



Cancer control tools to support costing cancer plans and benefit packages

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Context of WHO Cancer Priority Setting Tools

Set priorities / define UHC benefit package

>90% inefficiency in expenditure, breast ca not included in UHC

(1) Meeting Government Needs

Anticipates budget needs (eg, costs)

Only 10% MS cost cancer plans

(2) Member State Mandate

Determines health system requirements (eg, workforce)

>70% LMIC lack cancer system capacity

Generate business plan

No platform for national cancer business plans

Financial burden of cancer to households

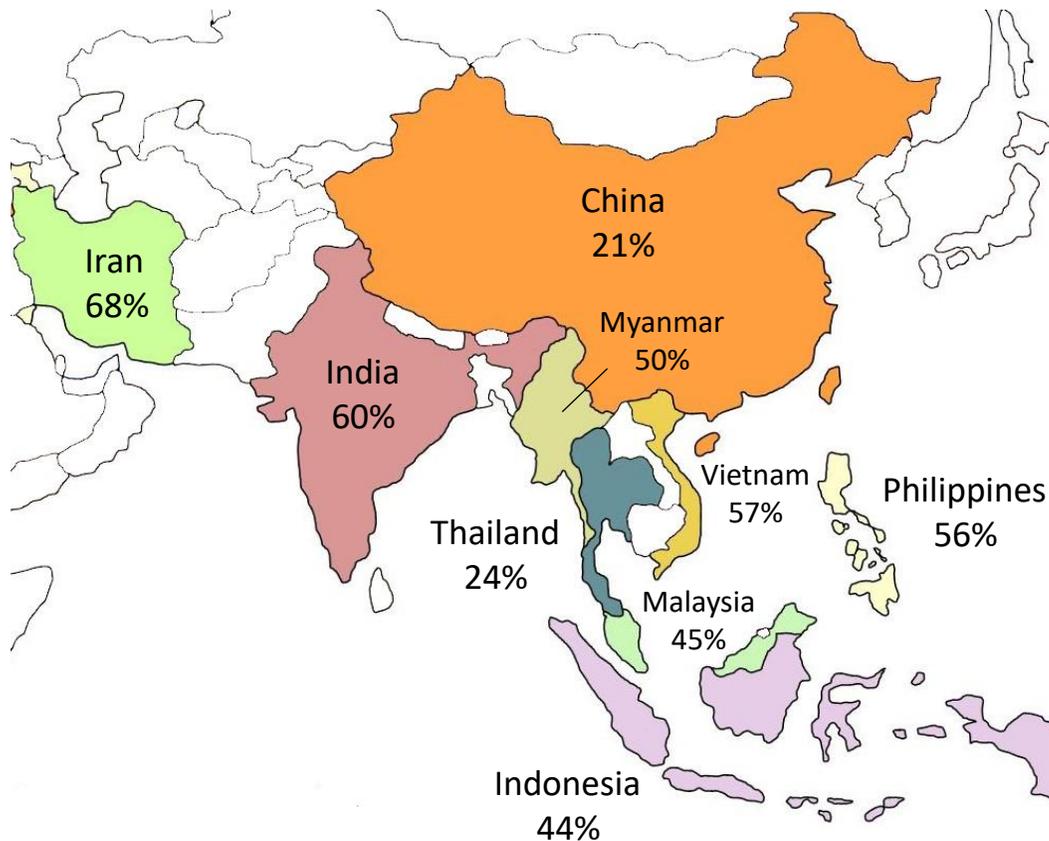


Figure: Financial catastrophe due to the costs of cancer treatment

- Large out-of-pocket spending puts a heavy burden on families, especially the poor; risk of impoverishment due to catastrophic health spending.
- In many countries, patients bear the cost for diagnosis and treatment of cancer and for those that can't bear the cost they forgo treatment.



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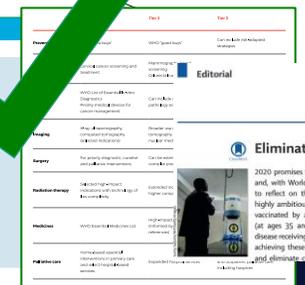
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Cancer prevention and control in the context of a life-course approach

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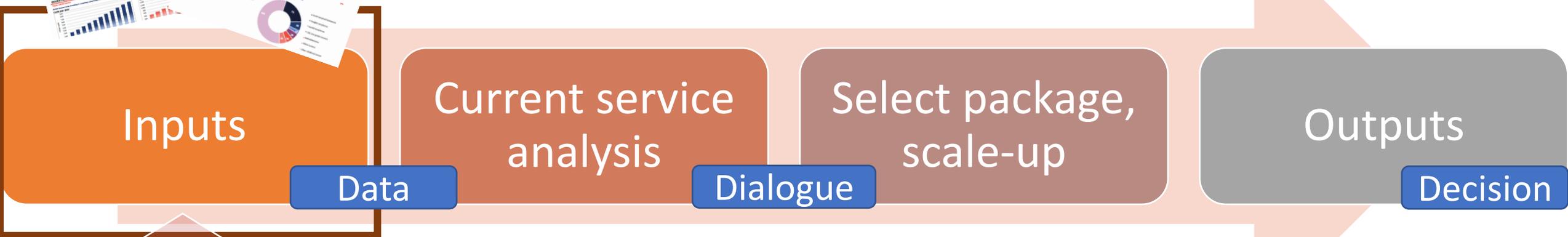
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Recalling also United Nations General Assembly resolution 60/253, Declaration of the High-level Meeting of the General Assembly of the World Health Organization, which includes a request to the State and Government to address cancer and cardiovascular diseases, and recalling further resolution 68/241, Member States call for a global strategy for cancer prevention and control, including:

The Seventieth World Health Assembly, having considered the approach,¹ acknowledging the 8.2 million cancer-related deaths in 2015, recognizing the concern, with the aim to reduce the number to 21.6 million by 2030, aware that access to screening and early diagnosis is particularly needed for people in low- and middle-income countries, noting that the burden of cancer is increasing worldwide, aware of the need for palliative care, recognizing that investment in cancer prevention and control is increasing, and aware of the need for affordable screening interventions for people at high risk of cancer.

- OP1** • Develop **resource-stratified tool kits** to establish and implement comprehensive programmes... **leveraging work of other organizations**
- OP2** • Collect, synthesize and disseminate evidence on the **most cost-effective interventions**...and to make an **investment case** for cancer
- OP3** • Strengthen the capacity of the Secretariat to support implementation of cost-effective interventions and **country-adapted models**...

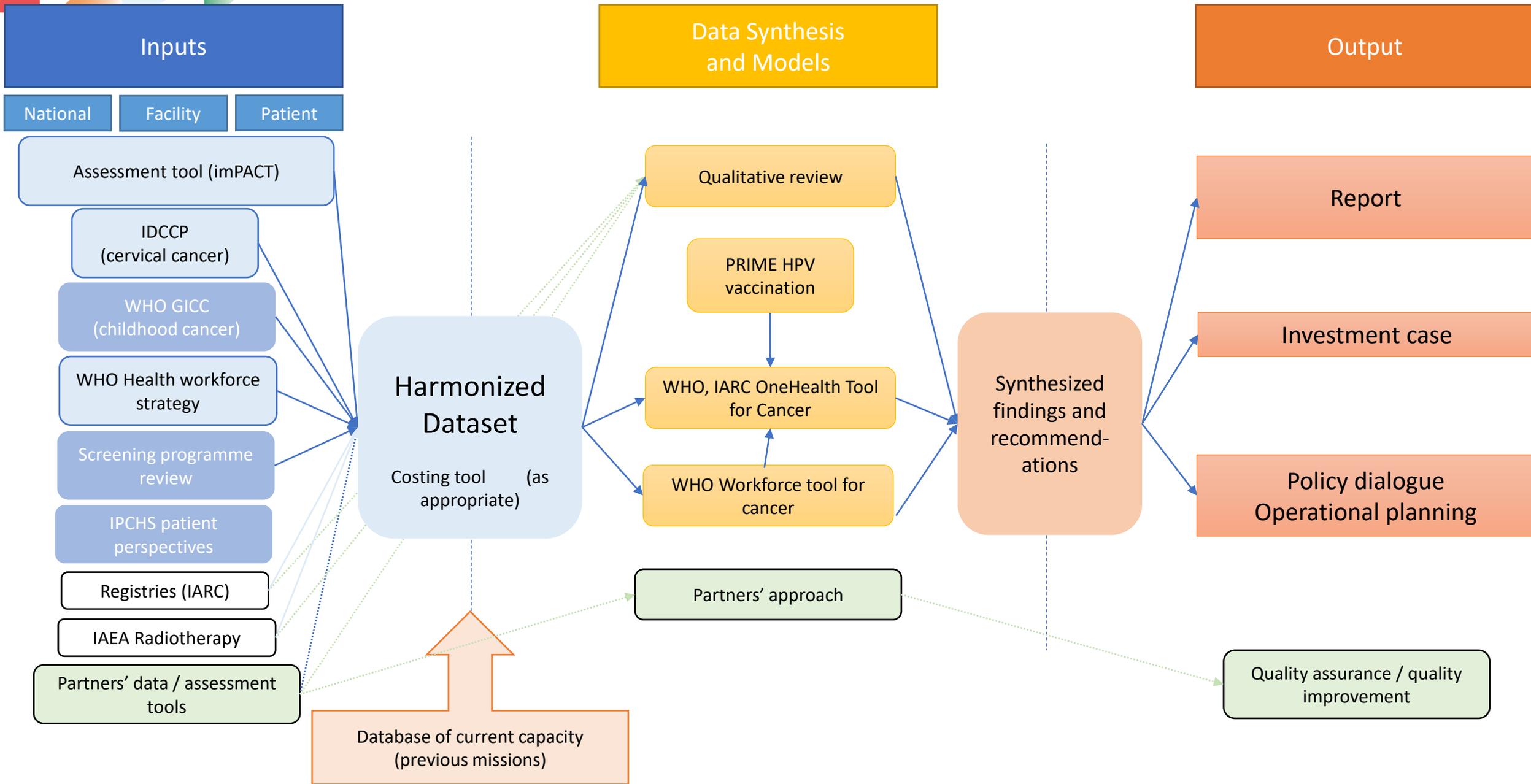


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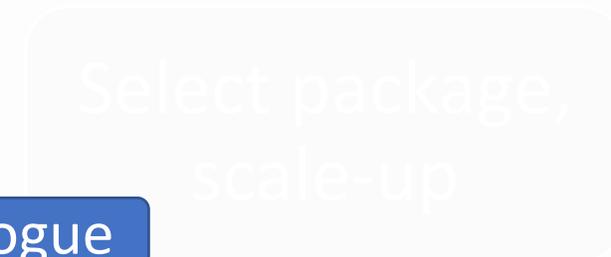
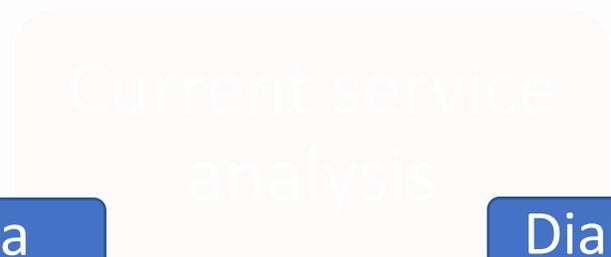
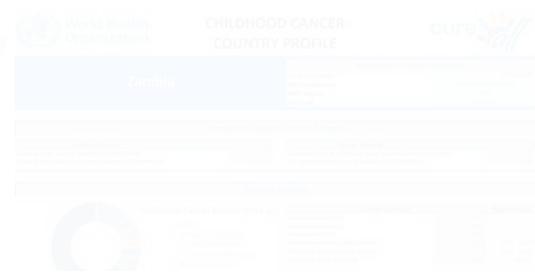


Assessment tool
IARC, WHO, IAEA database
country situational analysis

Harmonized Assessment Tool



Tool Functionality



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Country Snapshot
Service provision,
Unmet need
Quality, coverage

User select, scale-up
14 cancers
>150 interventions

Impact
System requirement
Scale-up
Total costs
World Health Organization



Country Case Study

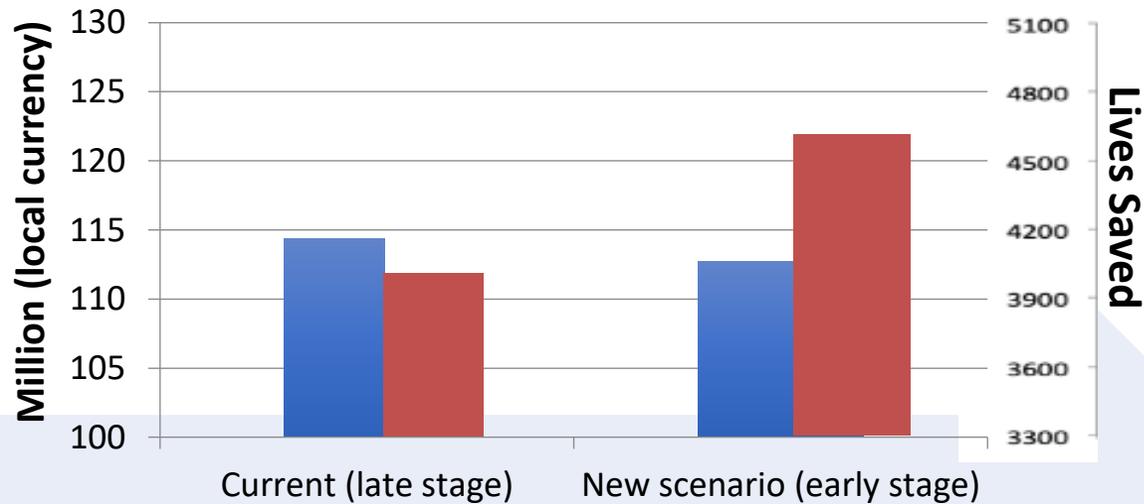
Data

Dialogue

Decision

Current situation:

Advanced stage of presentation (>50% stage III/IV)



Potential annual saving \$USD 50,000

500+ lives saved

Government invested in early diagnosis programme + cervical cancer screening

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- ~ \$1-2 mil per year
- ↑ MG from 3 to 50
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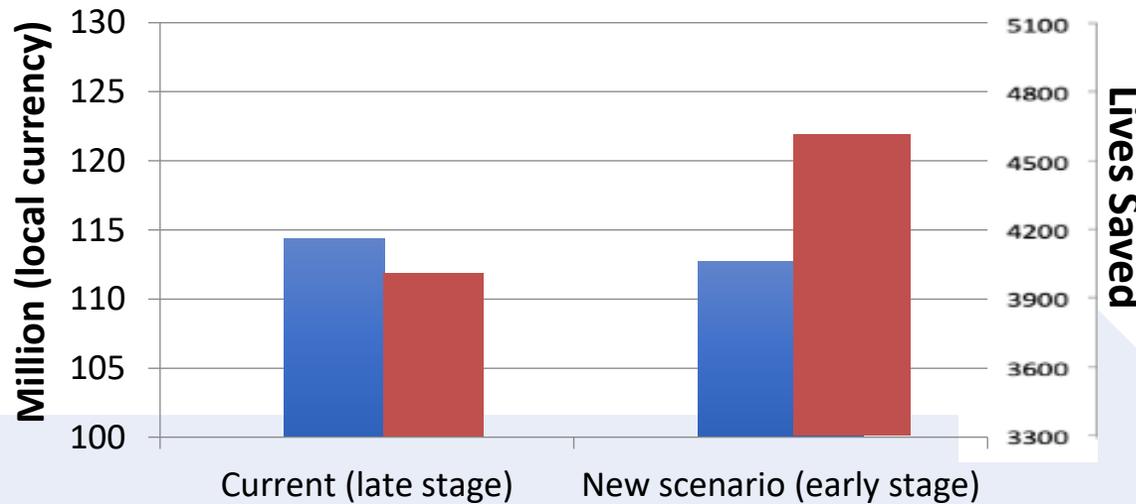
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Current situation:

Medicine costs
1-50x higher

Item	Global ref price	Price paid by country	% difference
5-FU	2.40	5.71	138%
Cisplatin	6.05	22.14	266%
Filgastrim	4.50	54.29	1106%
Irinotecan	4.66	220.53	4637%
Paclitaxel	11.08	107.14	867%
Tamoxifen	0.11	0.08	-33%

Dialogue

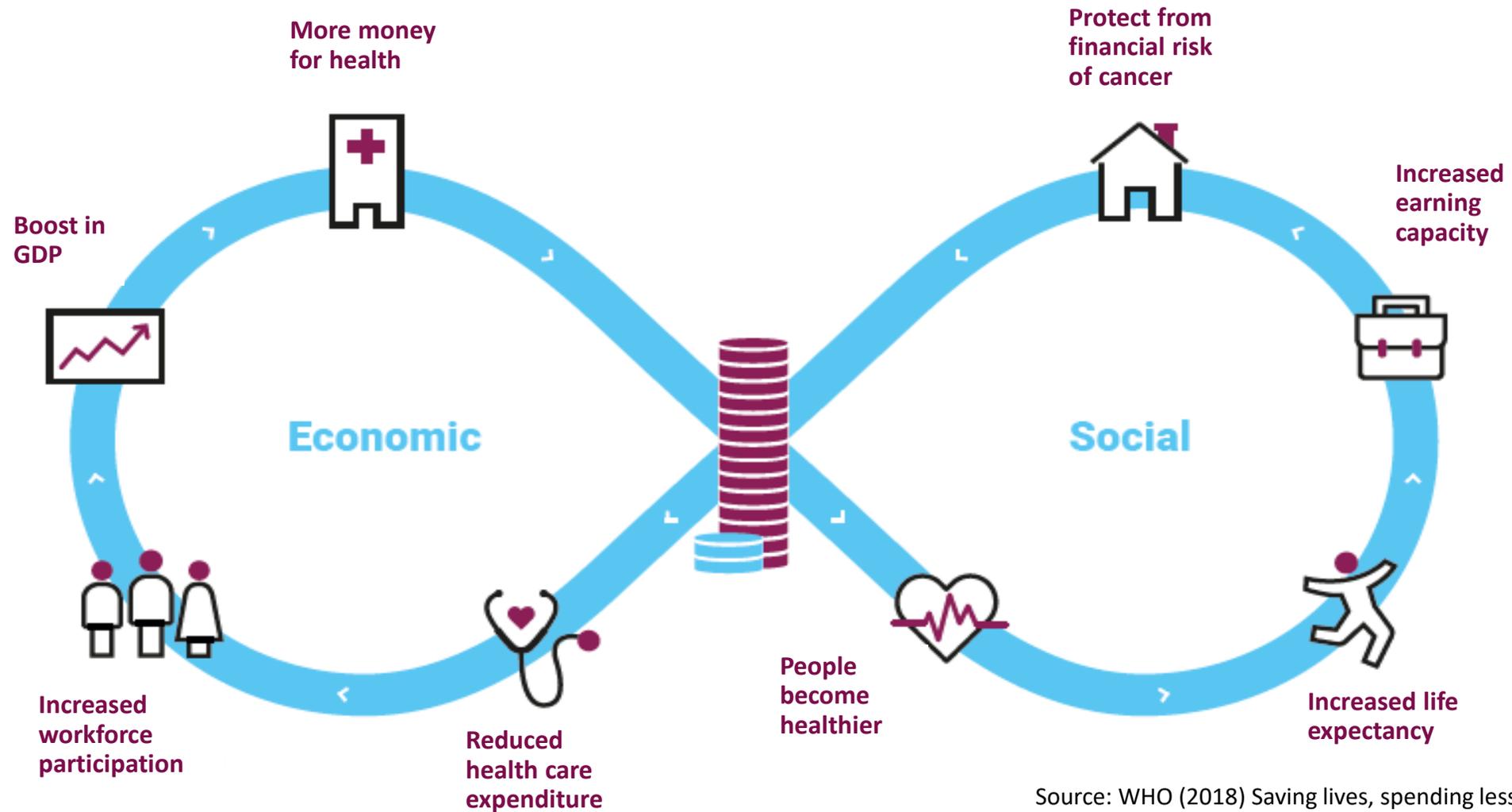


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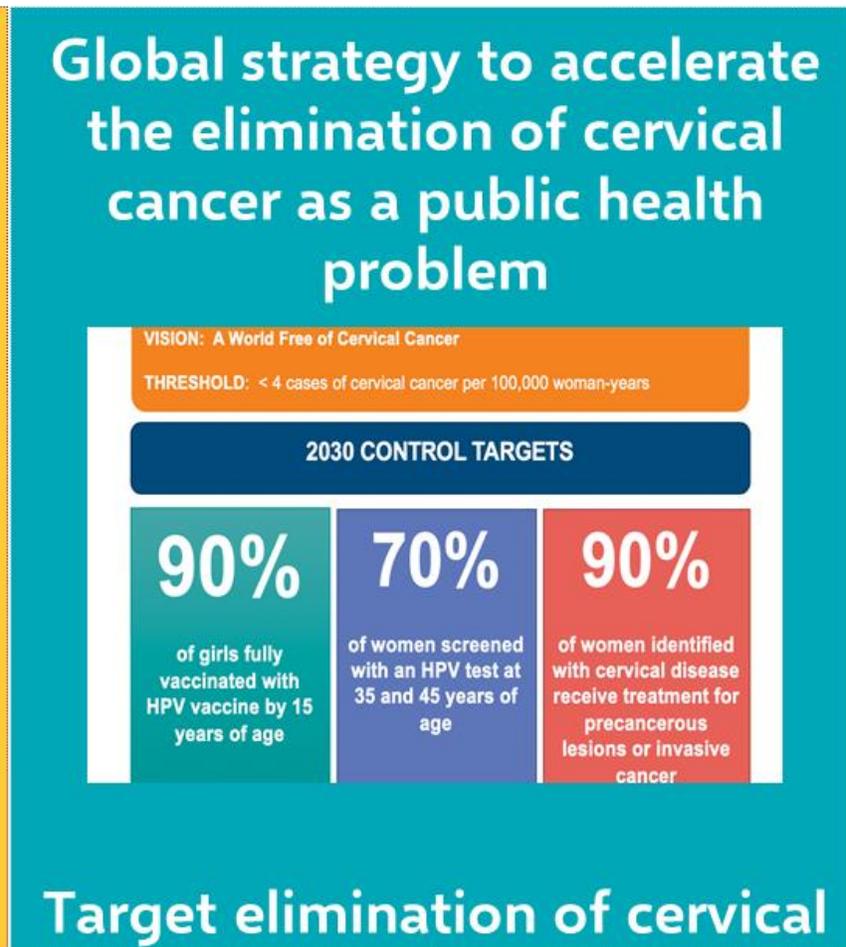
Potential annual saving
\$USD 500,000

Government requested WHO support procurement

Defining value of cancer control



WHO Cancer Initiatives



Breast cancer programme planning

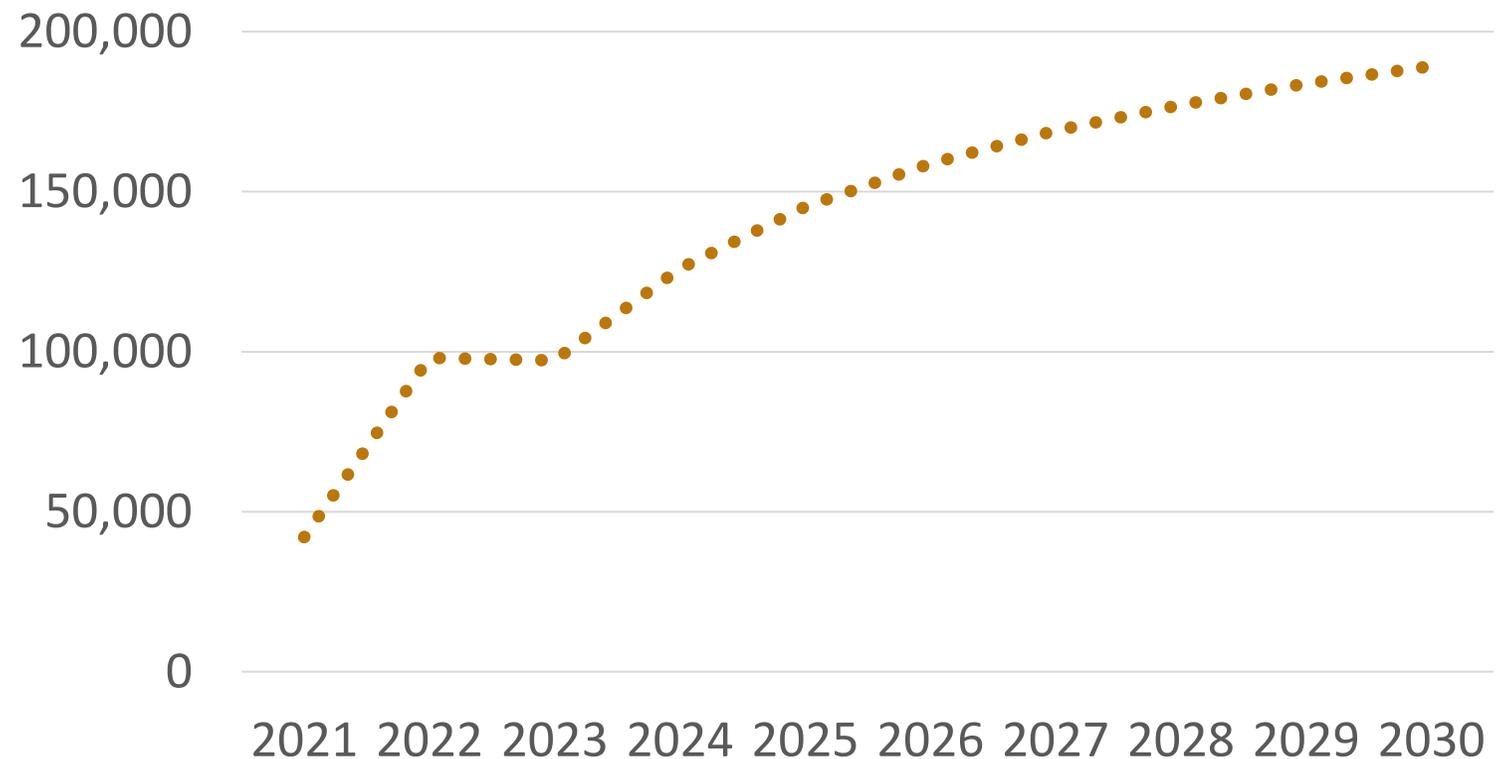


>60% stage I + II

Time to initiate
treatment <60 days

Treatment coverage
90% by 2030

Annual Breast cancer lives saved



\$US 1.20 per capita

How can the tool support you?



Data

- ✓ Promote data for decision-making
- ✓ Generate data on programme impact (implement'n research)

Dialogue

- ✓ Facilitates dialogue on priority settings
- ✓ Supports discussion on health system planning

Decision

- ✓ Promotes budget planning
- ✓ Enables multi-sectoral dialogue with partners, donors

Research

- ✓ Advances health sciences research
- ✓ Produces scenarios to establish best practice

Thank you

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>100s of international experts
>50 international organization
(including ESMO, NCI, ICCP, St Jude)

Key messages



Government commitment to cancer care action and integration into UHC



Implement value for money solutions



Prioritize important programmes and policies



Ensure financial protection



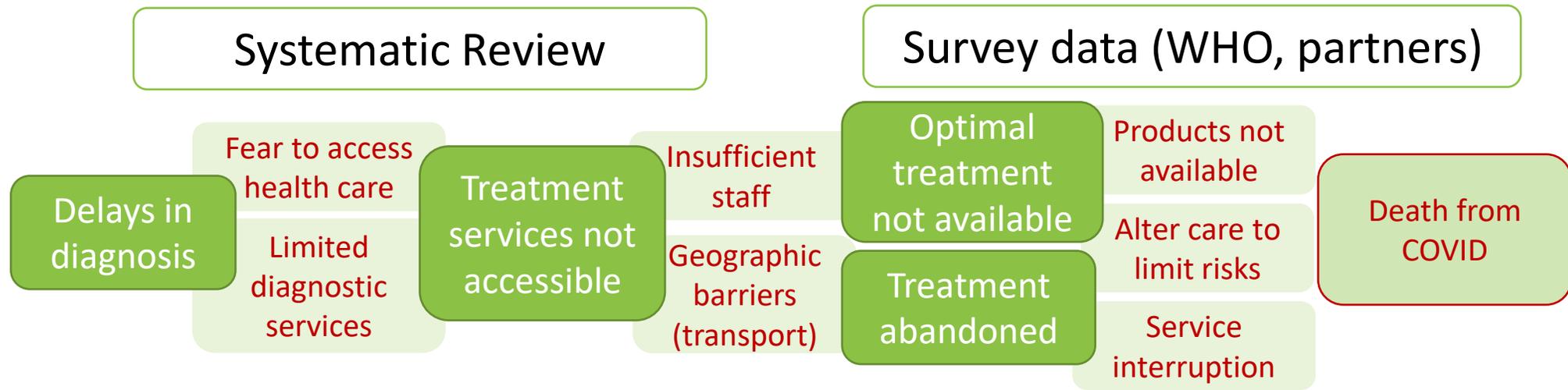
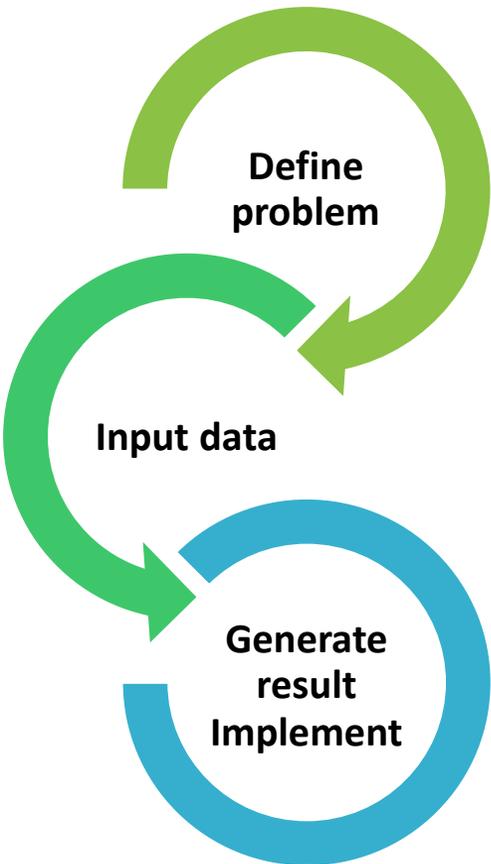
Health systems approach – facilities and human resources at the health of planning



Invest in data systems. We cannot monitor what we cannot measure.

Tool Application and Adaptability

Cancer & COVID model



Why Develop Priority Setting Tool?

(3) Supporting Stakeholders

Provide funding “why”

How much?

PER CAPITA EXPENDITURE

By 2030, investments needed are:

US\$ 2.70

LIC:

US\$ 3.95

LMIC:

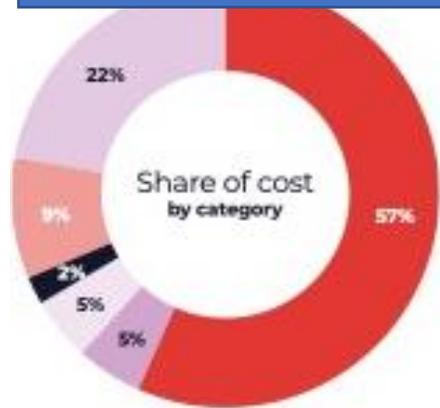
US\$ 8.15

UMIC:

7.3

MILLION LIVES BY 2030

In what?



Human Resources

Visits

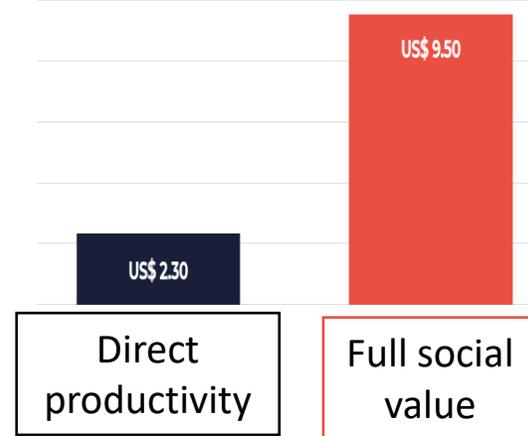
Programme

Equipment (cancer)

Supplies/consumables

Medicines

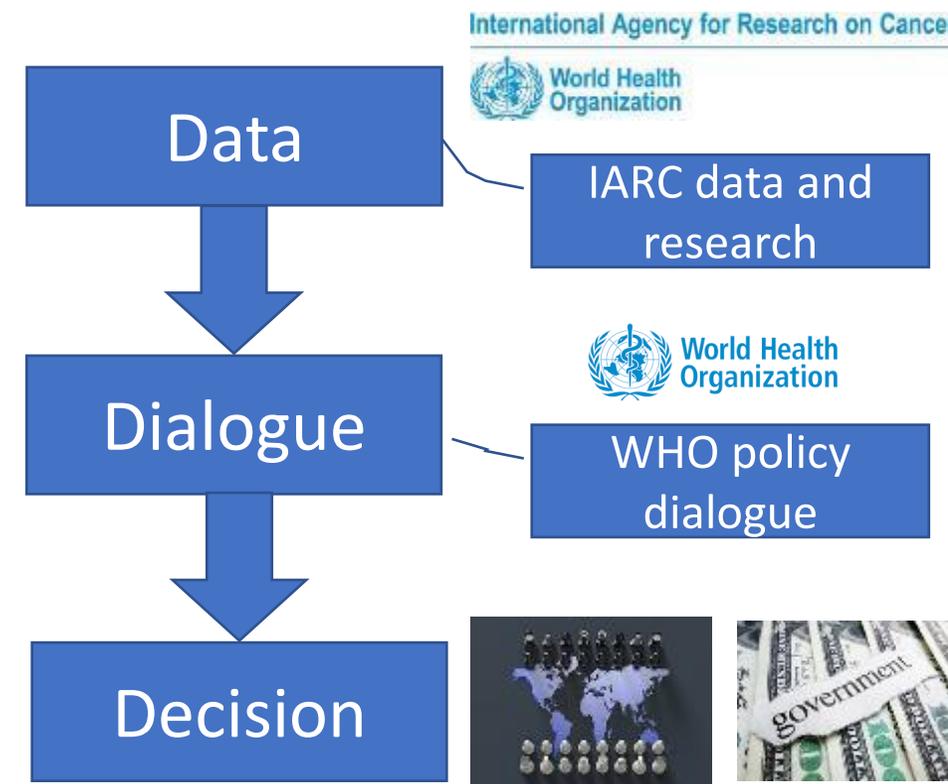
What benefit?



Direct productivity

Full social value

By linking data to decision-making

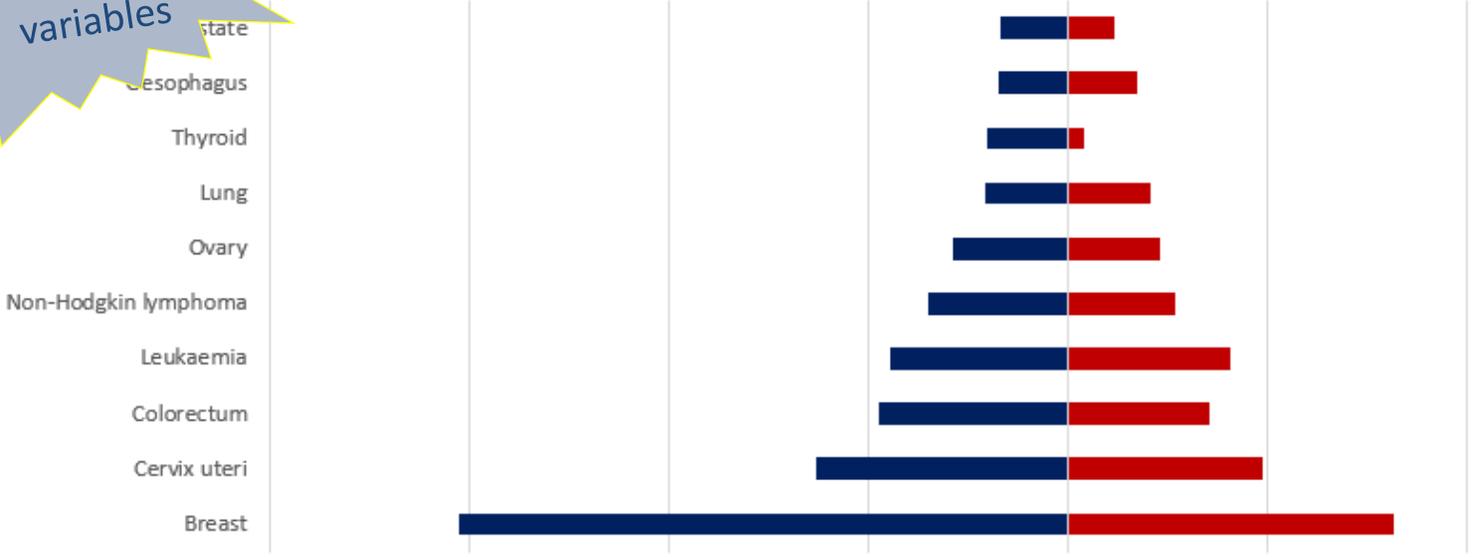


Tool Input Structure (1 of 4)

Ethiopia

>500 variables

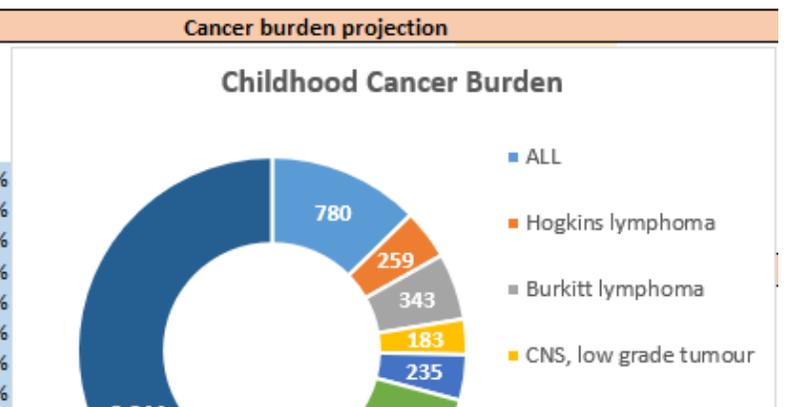
■ Incidence Cases ■ Mortality



Cancer incidence		Range
Total incidence (2018)	67,573	
Total incidence (2012)	60,960	
Total death (2018)	47,954	
Cancer survivors (per 100,000)		
Premature mortality 2000 (cancer)	8.03%	2.9% - 14.5%
Premature mortality 2016 (cancer)	7.08%	3.0% - 11.1%
Childhood cancer (0-14)	6,175	109 - 6,175
Childhood cancer (0-19)		

Cancer Survival		Range
5 year overall survival (estimated)		
5 year breast cancer survival (CONCORD-3)	#N/A	0 - 0
5 year cervix cancer survival (CONCORD-3)		
5 year colorectal cancer survival (CONCORD-3)		
5 year lung cancer survival (CONCORD-3)	#N/A	0 - 0
5 year ALL cancer survival (CONCORD-3)		
5 year stomach cancer survival (CONCORD-3)	#N/A	0 - 0
5 year liver cancer survival (CONCORD-3)		
5 year prostate cancer survival (CONCORD-3)	#N/A	0 - 0

NCD burden and leading causes of death		Range	Early Diagnosis		Range
Premature mortality (NCD)	119,622		Time symptm to present (months)	19.20	
Cancer (% premature deaths)	30.5%	12.0% - 47.6%	Time from present to diagnosis (months)	-	
Premature mortality (slope)	0.0%	-0.2% - 0.1%	Time from diagnosis to treatment (months)	-	
Premature mortality (change)	-11.8%	-23.5% - 20.2%	Time from symptoms to treatment (months)	-	
Cancer as leading cause of death (<70)	5th-10th		Stage 1 (breast)	9.0%	2.0% - 19.0%
Cancer as leading cause of death (30-69)	3rd-4th		Stage 2 (breast)	46.0%	10.0% - 56.0%
Under 5 mortality			Stage 3 (breast)	40.0%	23.0% - 65.0%
YLD (2017)	23,365		Stage 4 (breast)	5.0%	1.0% - 34.0%
Most common case (F)	Breast		Stage 1 (cervix)	2.0%	1.6% - 46.0%
Most common case (M)	Leukemia		Stage 2 (cervix)	38.0%	21.0% - 56.0%
Most common death (F)	Breast		Stage 3 (cervix)	48.0%	18.0% - 68.0%
Most common death (M)	Leukemia		Stage 4 (cervix)	12.0%	4.0% - 13.0%



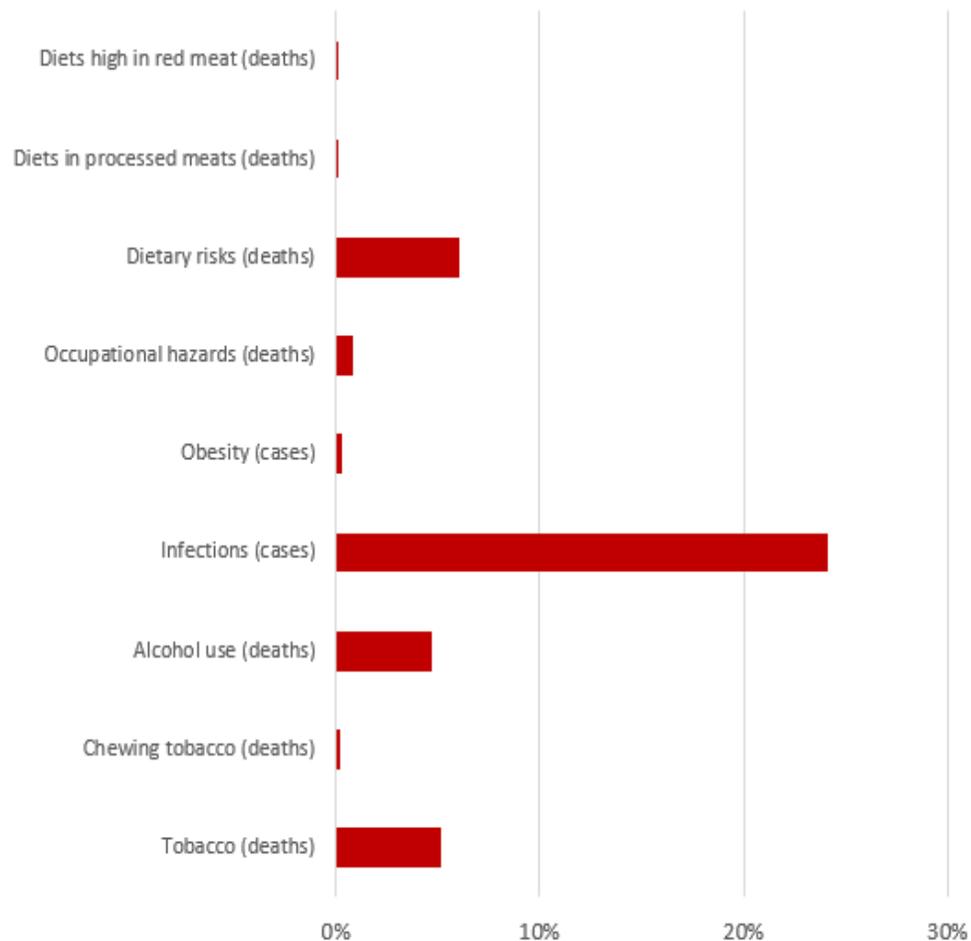
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Ethiopia								
Cancer Plan		Target	Prevention policies		Target	Cancer Screening Programmes		
Cancer plan (updated)	yes, for all cancers or cancer in general		MPOWER	-	0 - 4	Breast cancer screening pgm	yes	
Cancer plan: stage (updated)	operational		Parties to FCTC	FCTC party		Breast cancer screening pgm (type)	opportunistic	
Cancer plan (year implemented)	2015		Tobacco packaging restriction	No graphic warning labels		Breast cancer screening pgm (method)	clinical breast exam	
Cancer plan (year expired)	2020		HPV vaccination coverage	-	0 - 84	Breast cancer screening pgm (coverage)	<10%	
NCD Plans		Target	HPV in national schedule	yes		Breast cancer screening pgm (target age start)	40	15 - 40
NCD integrated plan	yes		HPV vaccination coverage (CCS)	<10%		Breast cancer screening pgm (target age end)	70	49 - 80
NCD integrated plan stage	operational		Hep B immunization coverage	72	41 - 98	Breast screening test performance (sens)		
NCD integrated plan (multi-sectoral)	yes		Alcohol			Breast screening test performance (sens)		
NCD integrated plan (cancer included)	yes		Management Programmes, Policies, Guidelines		Target	Cervical cancer screening pgm	yes	
NCD integrated plan (palliative care)	yes		Cancer guidelines	yes		Cervical cancer screening pgm (type)	opportunistic	
Operational NCD plan (palliative care)	yes		Cancer guidelines incl drug-specific protocols	yes		Cervical cancer screening pgm (method)	visual inspection	
NCD integrated plan (alcohol)	yes		Cancer guidelines (utilized in >50% facilities)	no		Cervical cancer screening pgm (coverage)	<10%	
NCD integrated plan (diet)	yes		Cancer guideline (last updated)	2018		Cervical cancer screening (STEPS)	2.7%	0.9% - 16.4%
NCD integrated plan (physical activity)	yes		Cancer guidelines (include referral criteria)	yes		Cervical cancer screening pgm (target age start)	30	15 - 40
NCD integrated plan (tobacco)	yes		Breast cancer early detection pgm/guidelines	yes		Cervical cancer screening pgm (target age end)	49	39 - 80
Governance		Target	Cervical cancer early detection pgm/guidelines	yes		Cervical cancer screening test performance (sens)		
NCD unit in MoH	yes		Colon cancer early detection pgm/guidelines	no		Cervical cancer screening test performance (sens)		
Full-time staff in NCD unit	6 to 10		Childhood cancer early detection pgm/guideline	yes		Colon cancer screening pgm	no	
Dedicated staff for cancer	yes		Breast cancer defined referral	yes		Colon cancer screening pgm (type)		
Information Systems		Target	Cervical cancer defined referral	yes		Colon cancer screening pgm (method)		
Cancer registries	yes		Colon cancer defined referral	no		Colon cancer screening pgm (coverage)		
Cancer registry type (pop vs hosp-based)	pop-based		Childhood cancer defined referral	yes		Colon cancer screening pgm (target age start)	-	0 - 0
Cancer registries coverage	subnatl					Colon cancer screening pgm (target age end)		70 - 70
Cancer registries last data year	2015					Colon screening test performance (sens)		
Availability of PBCR	PBCR					Colon screening test performance (sens)		
Quality of mortality registration	No coverage					Other cancer screening pgm		
Availability of data for survival	Regional high quality data					Other cancer screening pgm (type)		
						Other cancer screening pgm (method)		
						Other cancer screening pgm (coverage)		
						Other cancer screening pgm (target age range)		

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Ethiopia

Population Attributable Fraction



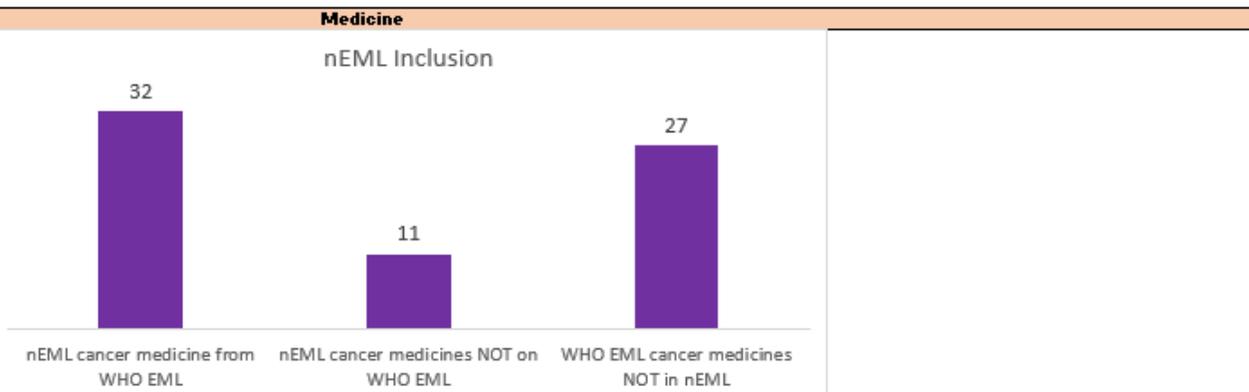
NCD/cancer risk factors prevalence		Range
Smoking prevalence (M)	6.2%	6.2% - 44.1%
Smoking prevalence (F)	0.2%	0.1% - 8.5%
Tobacco product use (ASR)	4.60	5 - 32
Prevalence of obesity (M)	1.9%	1.8% - 20.9%
Prevalence of obesity (F)	6.9%	5.4% - 34.8%
Alcohol, total per capita (15+) consumption (in litres of pure alcohol) with 95%CI, 2016	2.9 [2.7-3]	0 - 10
Outdoor air pollution	39	15 - 100
Indoor air pollution	89	0 - 99

Additional cancer-specific risk factors		Range
% of children who receive breast milk	97%	61.0% - 98.7%
Average births per women	5	2 - 7
Hep B seroprevalence		
Hep C seroprevalence	0.010	0 - 0
H. pylori prevalence	#N/A	0 - 0
HIV prevalence	1	0 - 13
Prevalence of condom use by adults during higher-risk sex (15-49) (%) Male, 2007-2013	0.16	4.0% - 47.0%
Prevalence of condom use by adults during higher-risk sex (15-49) (%) Female, 2007-2013	0.47	2.0% - 62.0%

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Ethiopia									
Overview: cancer capacity		Target	Treatment		Range	Palliation		Target	
# of dedicated centres (public)	1.00		# of radiotherapy centers	1.00		Palliative care in PHC (available)	generally not available		
# of dedicated centres (private)	0.00		# of RT units	2.00		Palliative care, home based (avail)	generally not available		
Cancer centres/dept at tertiary lev	generally not available		# linear accelerators	0.00		Untreated death in pain	37,593		
Pathology services (available)	generally not available		# cobalt-60	2.00		Oral morphine	generally not available		
Cancer surgery (available)	generally not available		Brachytherapy	1.00		Consumption of narcotics	25	0 - 88	
Chemotherapy (available)	generally not available		Total # of mammography units per	n/a	0 - 26				
Bone marrow transplantation (ava	generally not available		Total # of CT scanners per 10,000	5.03	0 - 51				
Radiotherapy (available)	generally not available		Total # of MRI scanners per 10,00	1.04	0 - 25				
			Total # of PET (or PET/CT) per 10	0.00	0 - 1				
			# dedicated centres (public) per 10	0.15	0 - 25				
			# dedicated centres (private) per 1	0.00	0 - 14				
			# of radiotherapy machines per 10,	0.10	0 - 3				
Diagnostics									
Total # of mammography units	n/a								
Total # of CT scanners	34.00								
Total # of MRI scanners	7.00								
Total # of PET (or PET/CT)	0.00								
# nuclear medicine	1.00								
Flow cytometry									
Health workforce					Financing				
# radiation oncologist	-		# of radiation oncologist per 10,00	n/a	0 - 1	CHE as %GDP	3.97	3 - 17	
# medical physicists	4.0		# medical physicists per 10,000	0.6	0 - 13	CHE per capita	27.52	8 - 86	
# of licensed surgeons	349		# of surgeons per 10,000	51.6	11 - 2,351	Domestic GGE on NCDs	5.39	1 - 86	
# of radiologists	160.0		# of radiologists per 10,000	23.7	0 - 69	Domestic GGE as % CHE	27.62	5 - 53	
Nuclear medicine physician	1.0		Nuclear medicine physician per 10,	0.1	0 - 4	Domestic GGE per capita	7.60	2 - 17	
# medical doctors	10,496.0		Medical doctors per 10,000	1.0	0 - 37	Dedicated funding (primary prev)	yes		
Nurses & midwives	88,164.0					Dedicated funding (health promoti	yes		
Pharmacists	632.0		# of pathology/lab scientist per 10	n/a	18 - 858	Dedicated funding (capacity buildi	yes		
Anatomic pathologist	67.2		Anatomic pathologist per 10,000	10.0		Dedicated funding (palliative care)	yes		
Clinical oncologist	10.0		Clinical oncologist per 10,000	1.2		Dedicated funding (research)	no		
Dosimetrist	-		Dosimetrist per 10,000	-					
Medical oncologist	-		Medical oncologist per 10,000	-		Infrastructure		Range	
Medical physicist	-		Medical physicist per 10,000	-		Mobile telephone subscript	-		
Oncology nurse	-		Oncology nurse per 10,000	-		Fixed-broadband subscript	-		
Pediatric oncologist	-		Pediatric oncologist per 10,000	-		% houses with internet	0.2	0.3% - 26.5%	
Radiation oncologist	-		Radiation oncologist per 10,000	-		% popul using internet	0.2	0.0% - 34.3%	
Radiation therapy technician	-		Radiation therapy technician per 1	-					
Surgical oncologist	-		Surgical oncologist per 10,000	-					

Medicine	
Total WHO EML	59
nEML cancer medicine from WHO	32
nEML cancer medicines NOT on \	11
WHO EML cancer medicines NOT	27



Sample Scenarios: Significant Findings

Tobacco control

- Maximal prevention
 - 1000-2000+ cases per year
 - Beginning in ~2040 and extending beyond
 - *(oral cancer not included)*
- Cost estimate:
 - \$150,000 for legislative/regulatory programme
 - \$100,000 for awareness/cessation programme

Reducing Harmful Use of Alcohol

- Maximal prevention
 - 1000 cases per year
 - Beginning in ~2040 and extending beyond
- Cost estimate:
 - \$100,000 for legislative/regulatory programme
 - \$140,000 for public health outreach

Sample Scenarios: Significant Findings

Low Quality Care

- Cost
 - 5-10% ↑ per cancer intervention
 - Overall cost: \$100,000
- Impact
 - *TBD – initial focus on childhood cancer*
 - ? 20-30% treatment abandonment
 - ~10% loss of healthy life-years gained

Increase salaries to UMIC level

- 4-5x ↑ salaries
 - E.g. physician \$15,000 / yr;
nurse \$7,500 /yr
- HR costs ↑\$3mil / yr;
now ~45% of total costs
- *No associated change in outcomes*
 - ? Attrition rates
 - ? Quality / performance

Sample Scenarios: Significant Findings

New Radiotherapy Machine

- Marginal value depends on # of existing machines & optimal use
- If 2 machines exist:
 - Adding #3, saves ~5-10 lives



What would you do?

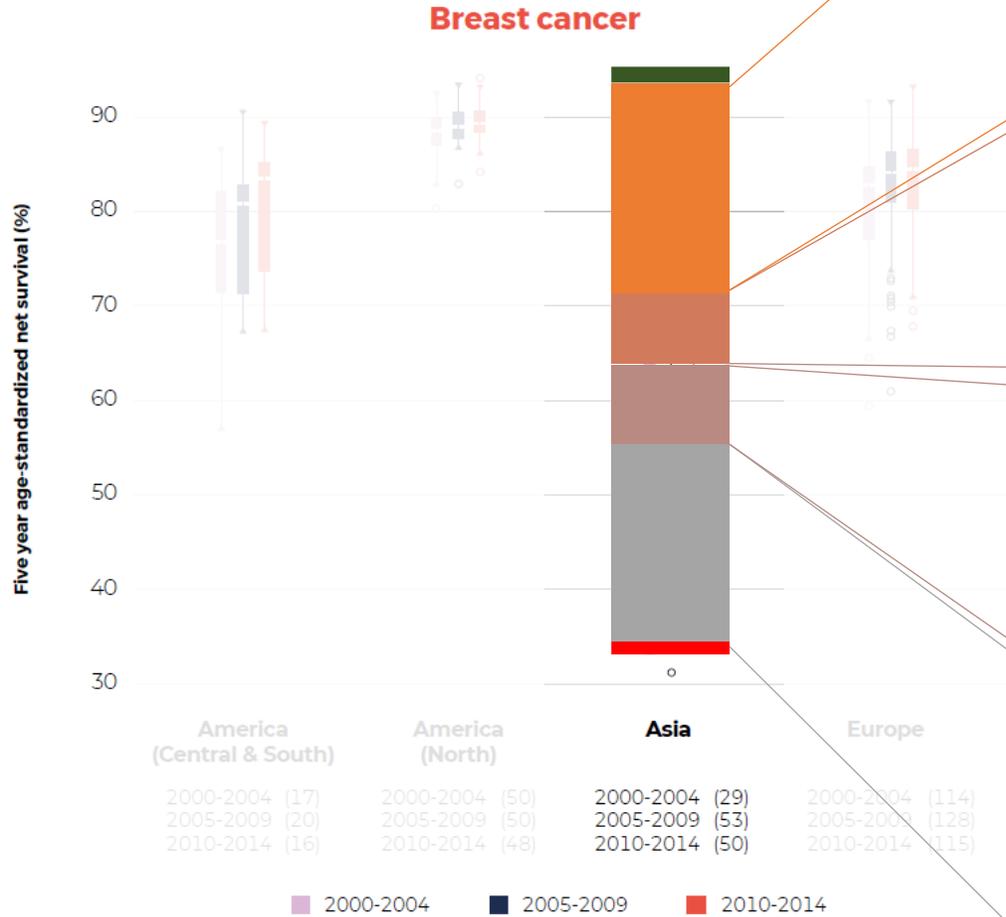
Breast cancer screening programme

- Cost:
 - Approx \$1-2 mil per year
 - ↑ Mammography machines from 3 to 50
 - ↑ radiologist by 3 FTE & pathologists (minor)
- Impact
 - 200-500 lives saved

Breast cancer early diagnosis

- Cost:
 - Approx \$250,000 per year
 - *Elements*: awareness programme, PHC training, referral & patient navigator
 - Minor ↑ health system needs
- Impact
 - 30% downstaging
 - 200-400 lives saved

Prioritized response



↑ Service coverage

↑ Quality (diagnosis & treat)

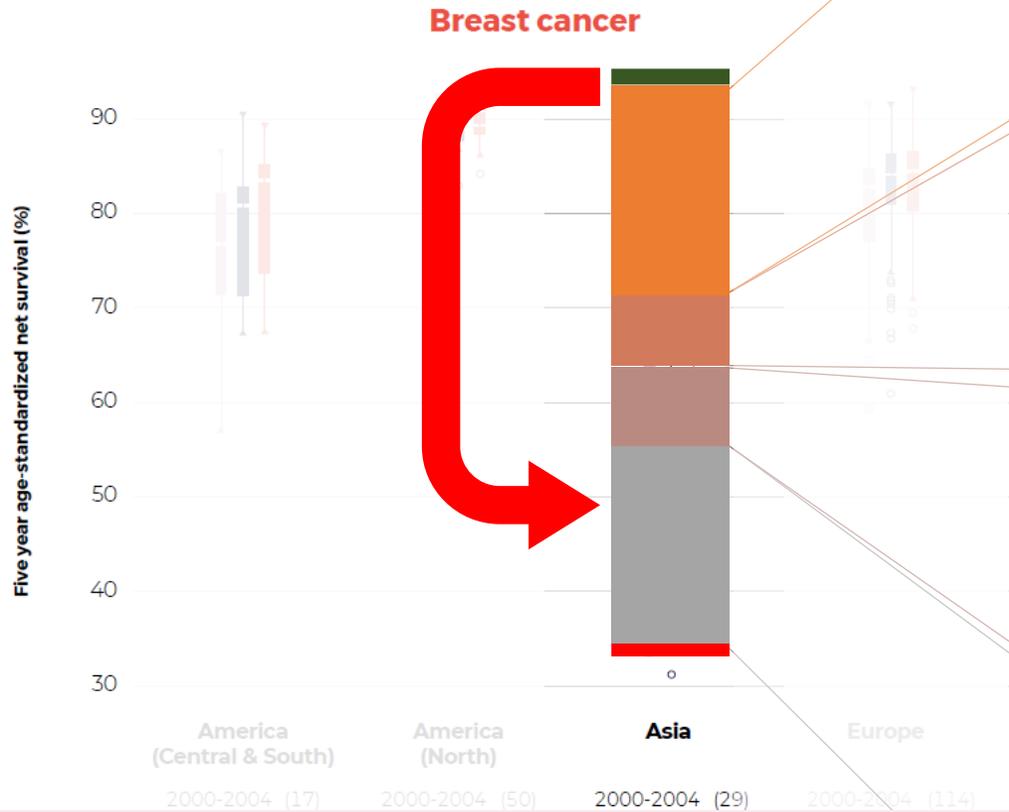
↑ Treatment complexity

Downstage (earlier diagnosis)

↑ Service coverage as part of UHC is priority to ↑ outcomes

Early diagnosis should be prioritized over screening (except cervical)

Building capacity → Resilient systems against COVID



↑ Service coverage

↑ Quality (diagnosis & treat)

↑ Treatment complexity

Downstage (earlier diagnosis)

Unable to access care

Untreated (abandon)

Untreated (delays)

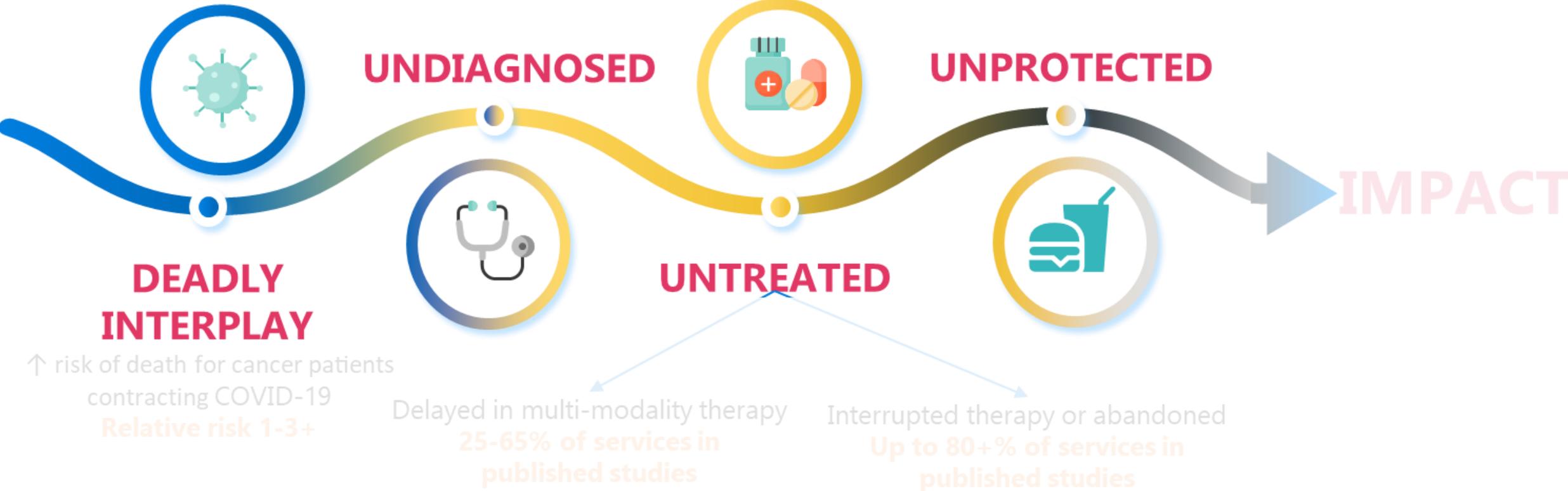
Substandard treatment

Undiagnosed (delays)

Deadly interplay: cancer patients at higher risk of COVID-related deaths

COVID-19 impact on cancer: WHO systematic review

Delays in diagnosis resulting in more advanced stages
Up to 90+ % of patients



Source: World Health Organization, #NextGenNCD Department

But, cancer generally not covered in COVID response plans: The clock is ticking and people are dying.

NCDs in EHS

33/87 countries have included NCDs in EHS



with \$

3/87 countries have a budget line for NCDs in EHS



NCD management

9/87 countries have who provided guidance on how and when to access care and treatment

