

Introduction to Funding Policy Review

Gavi Board has approved new 6.0 strategy

Gavi 6.0 strategy one-pager (2026 – 2030)

VISION

Leaving no one behind with immunisation



MISSION

To save lives and protect people's health by increasing equitable and sustainable use of vaccines

PRINCIPLES

- Country-led, sustainable
- Community-owned, inclusive
- Zero-dose and missed communities, first priority
- Gender-focused
- Differentiated, fragile-responsive
- Integrated
- Adaptive, resilient
- Climate-sensitive
- Innovative
- Collaborative, accountable

GOALS

1 INTRODUCE AND SCALE UP VACCINES

2 STRENGTHEN HEALTH SYSTEMS TO INCREASE EQUITY IN IMMUNISATION

3 IMPROVE PROGRAMMATIC AND FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY OF IMMUNISATION PROGRAMMES

4 ENSURE HEALTHY MARKETS FOR VACCINES AND RELATED PRODUCTS

ENABLERS

- Long-term predictable funding
- One Alliance
- Global political commitment
- Simple, efficient and agile Gavi operating model
- Digitalisation, improved data and evidence
- Collaboration with private sector and development finance institutions

A new health Systems Strategy for Gavi 6.0 is being developed to strengthen Equity and Programmatic Sustainability



Objective: Enhance health systems' capacity to deliver immunisation, including through disruptive innovation, with two primary goals:

- **Programmatic sustainability:** Strengthen country capacity to **sustain** immunisation coverage
- **Equity:** Support countries to **reach and fully immunise children**, focusing on missed communities, and work with others to co-deliver other primary health care (PHC) services



Differentiate investments through tailored programming (including in fragile contexts) focused on core set of country priorities, with increasing level of catalytic versus operational support



Streamline funding architecture, requiring adjustment to **Gavi's Health Systems and Immunisation Strengthening (HSIS) allocation formulae**



Enhance partnership approach to ensure clearer roles, responsibilities and accountabilities, more aligned support for country priorities and stronger leveraging of private sector to scale-up innovation



Strengthen monitoring and measurement by prioritising investment in country data systems and visibility leveraging digital technologies, and enhance peer-to-peer learning

Gavi's core funding policies are also being revised to align with the objectives of Gavi 6.0 and HS strategy

Funding Policy Framework

Overarching narrative document that outlines the key principles and interactions between the three policies



Co-financing Policy

Vaccine procurement: rules, safeguards and exceptions



Eligibility and Transition Policy

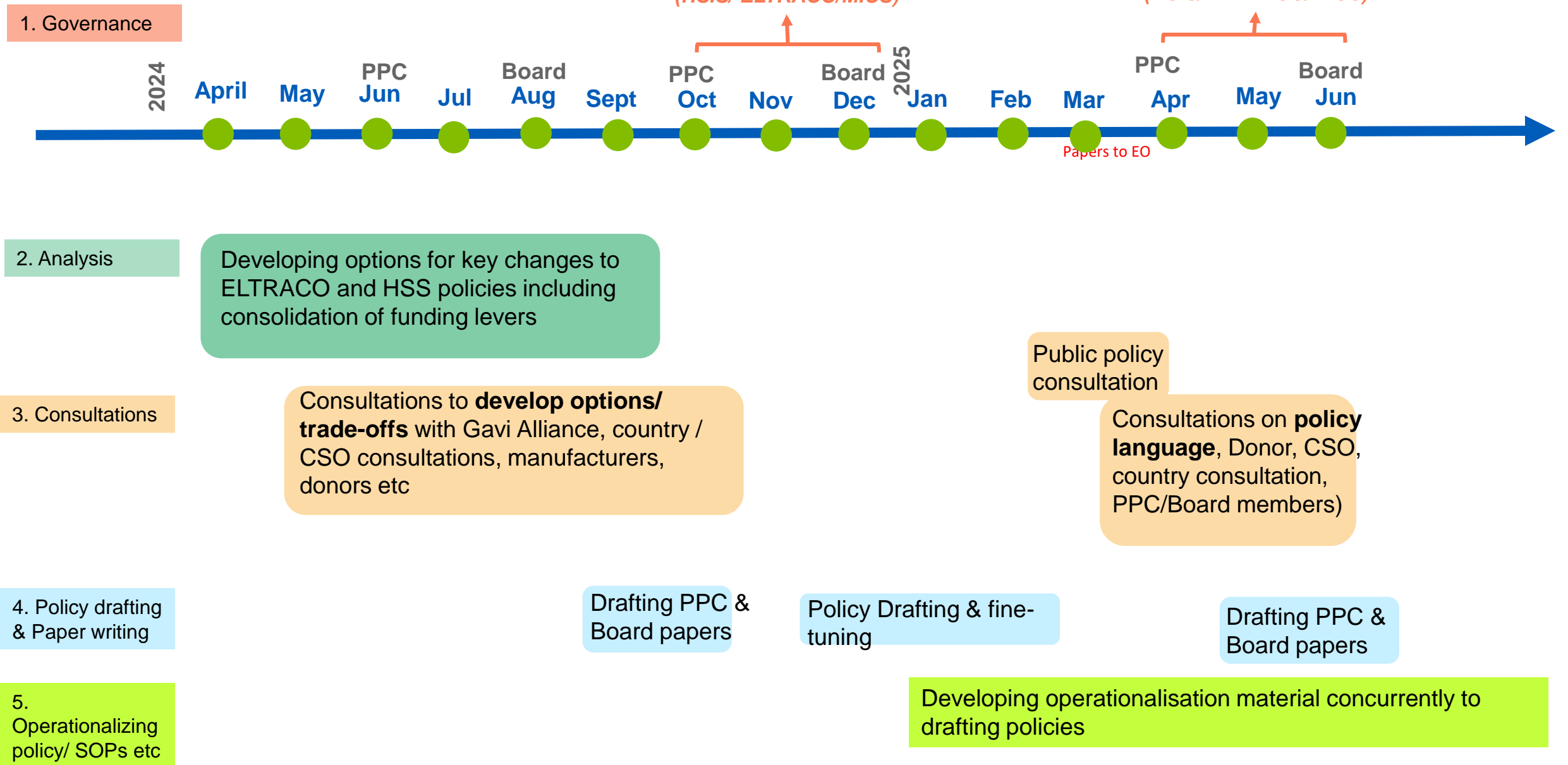
Sustainable progress: readiness, criteria and phases



HSIS Policy

Sustainable and equitable immunisation, system-wide support

FPR timeline



Board has given guidance on the following shifts aimed at fostering sustainability and ensure successful transition

ISF countries	a	Introducing price sensitivity for Initial Self financing countries
PT+ AT countries	b	Updating Gavi's eligibility threshold
PT countries	c	Slowing down annual co-financing increase by making it linear and/or capping it
AT countries	d	Providing minimum years of co-financing support for new vaccine introductions
	e	Decoupling the transition from vaccine and cash support for countries at risk of unsuccessful programmatic transition ¹
Fragile countries	f	Exploring the possibility of further differentiating co-financing rules for a subset of fragile countries facing humanitarian crisis
+		Developing a learning agenda to test some elements of the transition by vaccine model

The MICs Approach becomes the Catalytic phase of the ELTRACO model

Gavi 6.0 Objectives

Drive sustainable introduction of key missing vaccines

Prevent and mitigate backsliding

Ensure support for fragile countries



Levers of support in Catalytic phase



Country-level catalysers (e.g. vaccine catalytic financing) leveraged through **partnerships with Global Health Initiatives**

Support access to **existing pooled procurement mechanisms** (e.g. through UNICEF’s MICs Financing Facility)

Multi-country technical assistance



Targeted interventions for selected Former Gavi-eligible countries; leveraged through **partnerships with Multilateral Development Banks**



Harmonised **support** explored in **new Fragile, Conflict and Humanitarian Settings sub-strategy** and not included in the funding envelope¹

Eligibility:
Former and Never Gavi Lower Middle-Income Countries and / or eligible for the International Development Association

Indicative financial implications: US\$ 250 million

Scope of countries for each lever further concretised through the Funding Policy Review

Gavi's Health systems & Immunisation strengthening policy will review the following:

One cash envelope for countries- using NIS to prioritise different objectives and make trade offs



What exact levers should be consolidated into one grant

How to allocate funding to each country in a transparent, equitable & predictable way in a consolidated grant

How to ensure vaccine introduction and campaign needs are reflected in a consolidated grant

How much should minimum investment for CSOs be in consolidated grant

How to encourage countries to co-invest in health systems, including CCEOP joint investment

Success requires joined up planning at country level across vaccine introductions, routine delivery and campaigns across touchpoints

Additional Pre-reads

Eligibility and Transition policy:

<https://www.gavi.org/sites/default/files/programmes-impact/gavi-eligibility-and-transition-policy.pdf>

Co-financing policy:

<https://www.gavi.org/sites/default/files/programmes-impact/Gavi-Co-financing-Policy.pdf>

HSIS policy:

<https://www.gavi.org/sites/default/files/programmes-impact/Gavi-Health-Systems-and-Immunisation-Strengthening-Policy.pdf>

Funding framework:

<https://www.gavi.org/sites/default/files/board/minutes/2022/7-8-dec/11a-%20-%20Annex%20A%20-%20Framework%20for%20Gavi%20Funding%20to%20Countries.pdf>