Absorption Data Overview

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List of current grants

Country	Grant Period	Grant	Disease
COD	2018-2020	COD-H-MOH	HIV
COD	2018-2020	COD-C-CORDAID	HIV/TB
COD	2018-2020	COD-M-MOH	Malaria
COD	2018-2020	COD-M-SANRU	Malaria
COD	2018-2020	COD-T-MOH	TB
GTM	2018-2020	GTM-H-INCAP	HIV
GTM	2019-2021	GTM-M-MSPAS	Malaria
GTM	2016-2019	GTM-T-MSPAS	TB
SEN	2018-2020	SEN-H-ANCS	HIV
SEN	2018-2020	SEN-H-CNLS	HIV
SEN	2018-2020	SEN-M-PNLP	Malaria
SEN	2018-2020	SEN-Z-MOH	TB
UGA	2018-2020	UGA-H-MoFPED	HIV
UGA	2018-2020	UGA-C-TASO	HIV/TB
UGA	2018-2020	UGA-M-MoFPED	Malaria
UGA	2018-2020	UGA-M-TASO	Malaria
UGA	2018-2020	UGA-T-MoFPED	TB

DRC, Senegal, and Uganda are all on the same grant cycle, and their grants will span from 2018-2020. Guatemala is on a slightly different schedule, and so to preserve comparability across grants, no data from Guatemala will be included in the following analyses.

Reporting completeness

PUDR coverage for January 2018–June 2019
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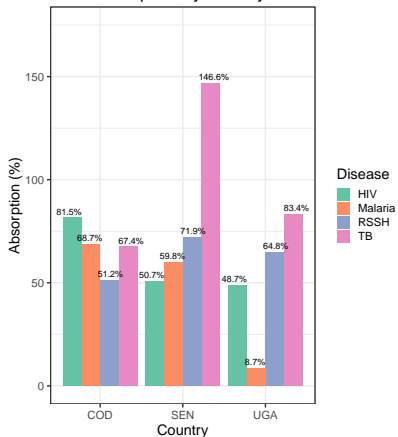and colored squares show missing data
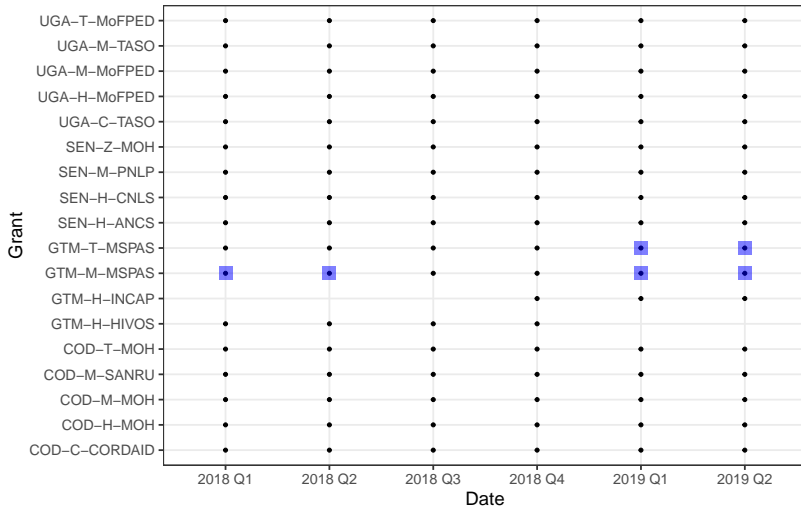
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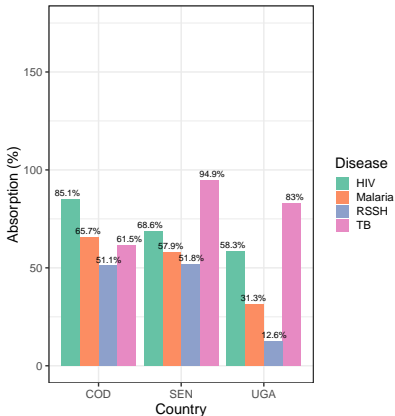
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Absorption overview by country
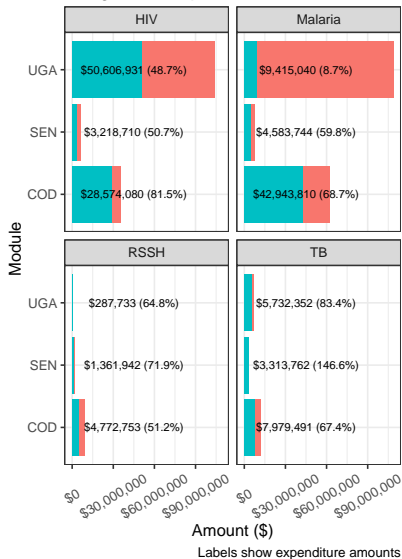

2019 absorption by country/disease

Absorption (%)

Disease
HIV
Malaria
RSSH
TB

COD: 81.5%, 68.7%, 51.2%, 67.4%

SEN: 50.7%, 59.8%, 71.9%, 146.6%

UGA: 48.7%, 8.7%, 64.8%, 83.4%

Cumulative absorption by country/disease
January 2018–June 2019

Absorption (%)

Disease
HIV
Malaria
RSSH
TB

COD: 85.1%, 65.7%, 51.1%, 61.5%

SEN: 68.6%, 57.9%, 51.8%, 94.9%

UGA: 58.3%, 31.3%, 12.6%, 83%

Country

Budget/Expenditure by country

Budget and expenditure for S1 2019

Module	HIV	Malaria
UGA	$50,606,931 (48.7%)	$9,415,040 (8.7%)
SEN	$3,218,710 (50.7%)	$4,583,744 (59.8%)
COD	$28,574,080 (81.5%)	$42,943,810 (68.7%)

Module	RSSH	TB
UGA	$287,733 (64.8%)	$5,732,352 (83.4%)
SEN	$1,361,942 (71.9%)	$3,313,762 (146.6%)
COD	$4,772,753 (51.2%)	$7,979,491 (67.4%)

Amount ($)

Labels show expenditure amounts

Cumulative budget and expenditure
January 2018–June 2019

Module	HIV	Malaria
UGA	$109,936,310 (58.3%)	$50,109,683 (31.3%)
SEN	$9,466,321 (68.6%)	$14,977,599 (57.9%)
COD	$54,173,462 (85.1%)	$120,128,910 (65.7%)

Module	RSSH	TB
UGA	$550,133 (12.6%)	$13,992,087 (83%)
SEN	$3,753,660 (51.8%)	$6,701,065 (94.9%)
COD	$16,518,118 (51.1%)	$16,592,448 (61.5%)

Amount ($)

Absorption for catalytic/matching funds

Absorption for modules that have received catalytic/matching funds
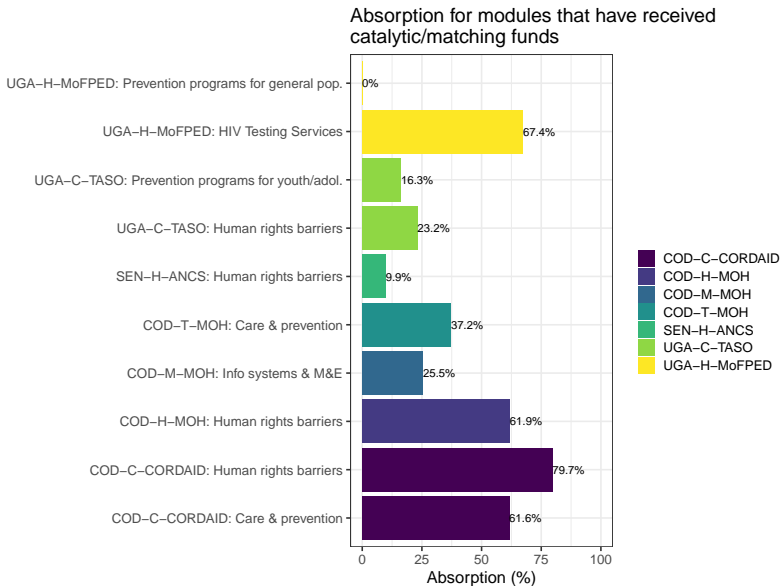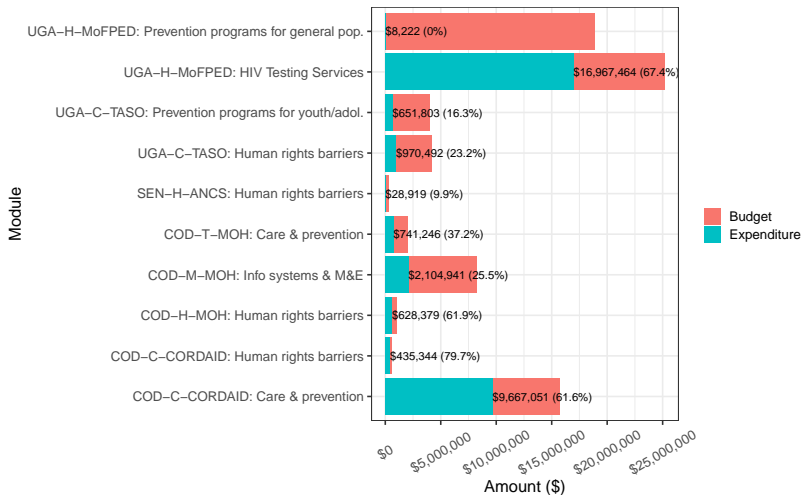
Budget/expenditure for catalytic/matching funds

Budget/Expenditure for modules that have received catalytic/matching funds
January 2018–June 2019

Labels show expenditure amounts and absorption percentages

Across grants, which modules have higher absorption than the PUDR average in 2019?

This is based on the 14 PUDRs from DRC, Senegal, and Uganda, and is calculated by comparing the absorption for a given module to the absorption performance of the rest of the PUDR. So, for example, if a module performs below the 25th-percentile of absorption within a given PUDR, it will be given an absorption performance rating of "Very low".

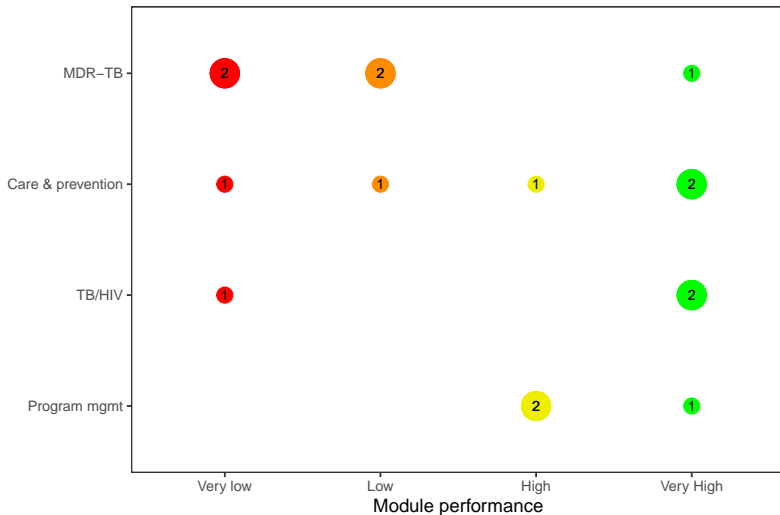# Comparing HIV module absorption to average grant absorption in Semester 1 2019

Number label represents the number of grants with a given performance rating for a given module

Module absorption compared to rest of grant
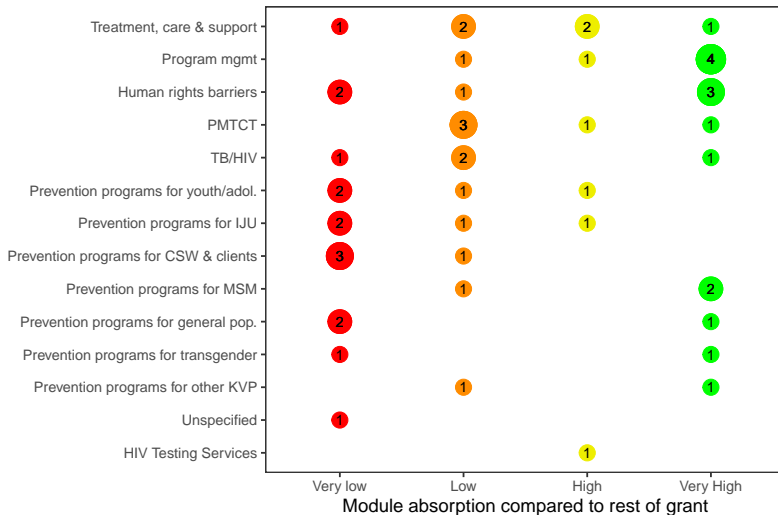
*There are 6 HIV and HIV/TB grants represented in this analysis

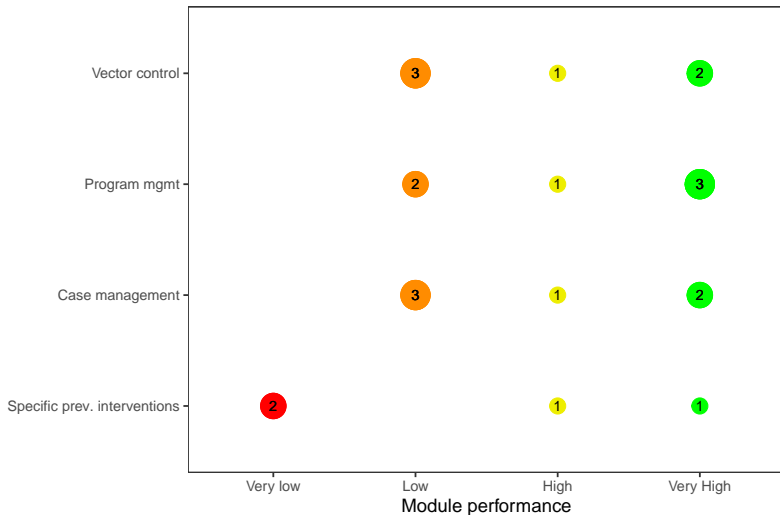# Comparing TB module absorption to average grant absorption in Semester 1 2019

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Module performance

*There are 5 TB and HIV/TB grants represented in this analysis

Comparing malaria module absorption to average grant absorption in Semester 1 2019
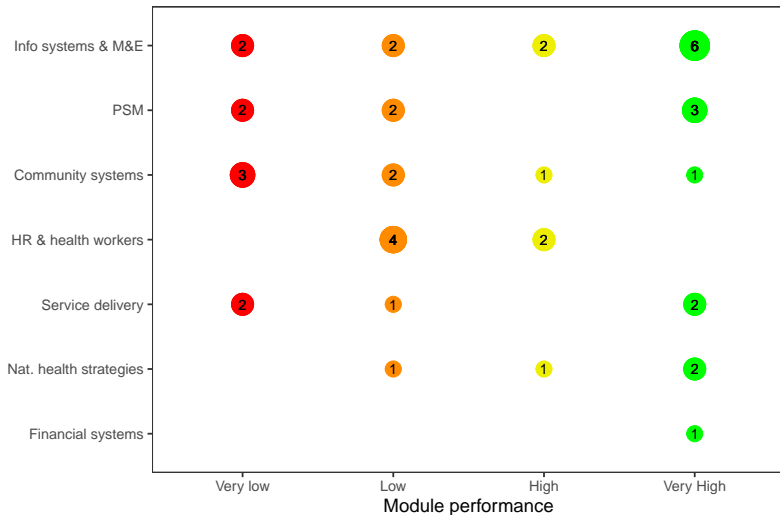

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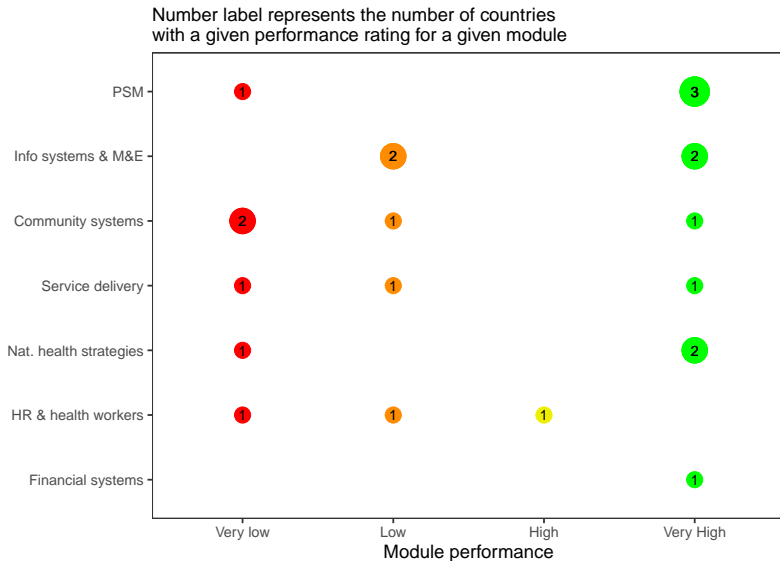*There are 5 malaria grants represented in this analysis

Comparing RSSH module absorption to average grant absorption in Semester 1 2019

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*There are 12 grants with RSSH represented in this analysis

How does RSSH absorption compare to average country absorption?

Number label represents the number of countries with a given performance rating for a given module

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Finding statements for research question #1

- ▶ Overall, tuberculosis grants reported the highest absorption numbers, both in Semester 1 2019 and over the first 18 months of the grants. They also have much lower grant budgets when compared to HIV and malaria.
- ▶ For HIV and HIV/TB grants, absorption for PMTCT, sex workers, adolescents/youth and people who inject drugs were consistently below average, while program management was consistently above average.
- ▶ For TB grants, general care and prevention, TB/HIV, and program management are performing above average, while MDR-TB is performing below average.
- ▶ For malaria grants, performance across all modules is mixed.

Finding statements for research question #1 (continued)

- ▶ When looking at the first 18 months of absorption, RSSH is performing the poorest when compared to HIV, TB, and malaria, but not by much in DRC and Senegal. The gap is more pronounced in Uganda.
- ▶ Within RSSH modules, many grants are both investing in and reporting high absorption for HMIS (Info systems and M&E). 11 out of 14 grants have some money budgeted for this module.
- ▶ Community responses and systems is performing below average.
- ▶ A majority (6/10) of modules targeted for catalytic funding are reporting below 50% absorption.
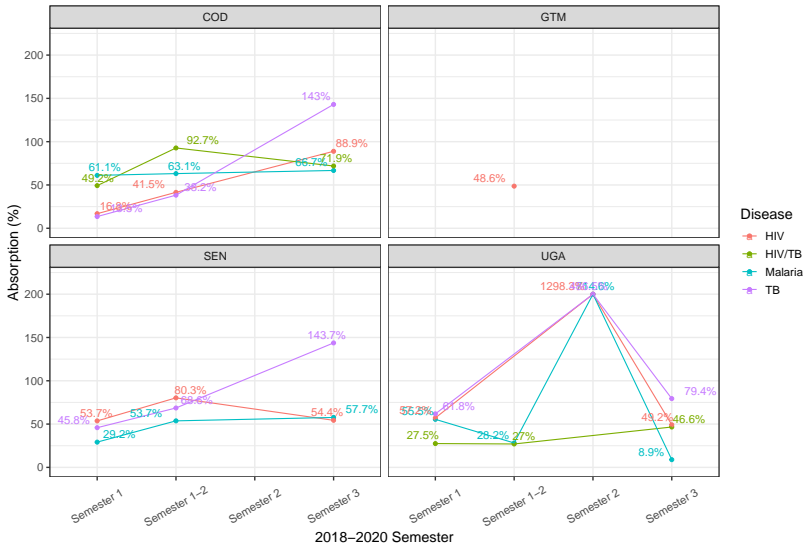
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Have absorption rates increased since the start of the grant?

Trends in 2018–2020 absorption by disease and country

*Absorption height limited to 200%

Finding statements for research question #2

▶ Absorption has steadily increased for DRC and Senegal since the beginning of the grant cycle. Absorption in Uganda has been more mixed, although the spike in Semester 2 may have been from catalytic funding that was not incorporated into the PUDR budget. In Guatemala, we don't have enough data to draw a time trend.

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List of available PUDRs for Semester 1-3 2015-2017

Grant	Grant Period	Semester
COD-H-CORDAID	2015-2017	Semester 3
COD-H-MOH	2015-2017	Semester 3
COD-M-MOH	2015-2017	Semester 1-2
COD-T-CARITAS	2015-2017	Semester 2
COD-T-CARITAS	2015-2017	Semester 3
COD-T-MOH	2015-2017	Semester 3
UGA-T-MoFPED	2015-2017	Semester 3

The following slides compare PUDRs from 2015-2017 with the same period in 2018-2020. There are two data limitations, first, that we have a limited number of PUDRs from S1-S3 2015-2017, which are listed above, and second, we only conducted this analysis for modules that we have data for in both time periods.

Historical absorption, by country

First 18 months of 2018–2020 compared with
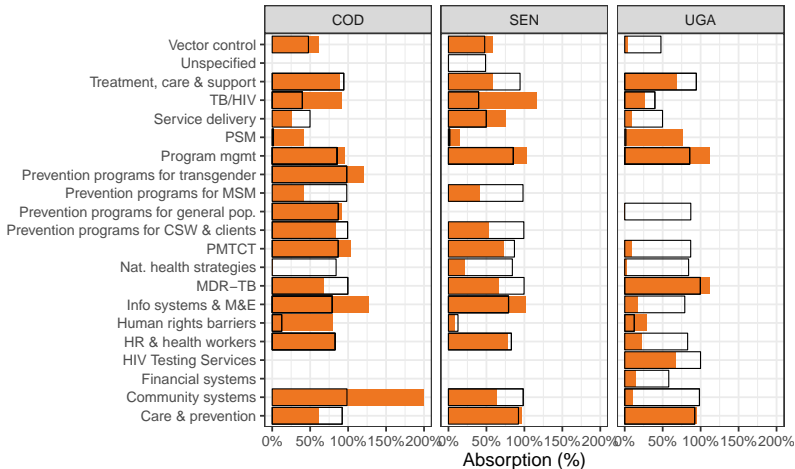first 18 months of 2015–2017
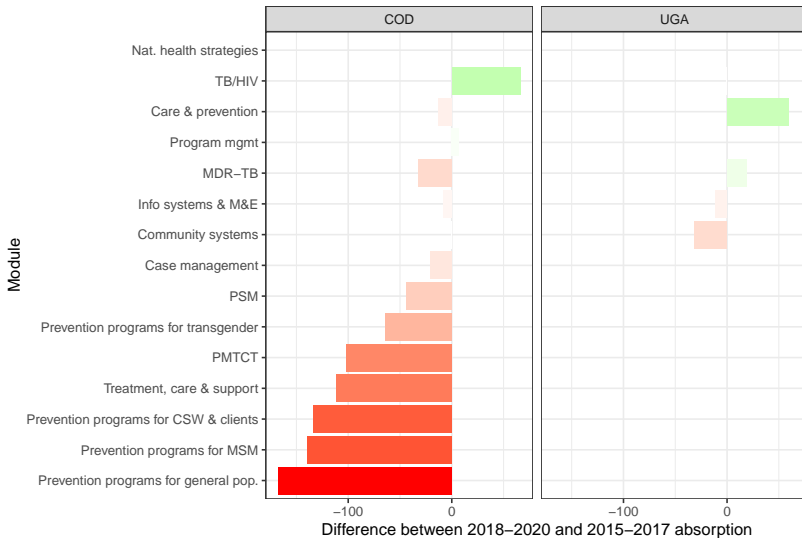
Contextualizing performance using projected absorption

Projected absorption by module
January 2018–June 2019
Black outline shows projected absorption

*Absorption capped at 200%
*Projected absorption not available for all modules

Finding statements for research question #3

- The 2015-2017 comparison is mainly using data from DRC. In the first graph, the main takeaway is that prevention programs for key populations are performing worse in the current grant cycle than in the former one.
- When comparing the first 18 months of 2018-2020 absorption to the historical module average, we can see that there are large variations between countries. In particular, the modules for community responses and systems, PMTCT, and prevention programs for the general population stand out.
- Notably, there are also several modules where absorption is keeping up with historical averages across countries, namely program management, or is performing markedly worse than average, as for national health strategies.

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How many grants are reporting for each RSSH module?

Module	Number of Grants
Info systems & M&E	11
Community systems	6
HR & health workers	6
PSM	6
Service delivery	5
Nat. health strategies	4
Financial systems	1

12 of the 14 grants in this analysis reported some spending on RSSH.

Within RSSH modules, which have the highest absorption?
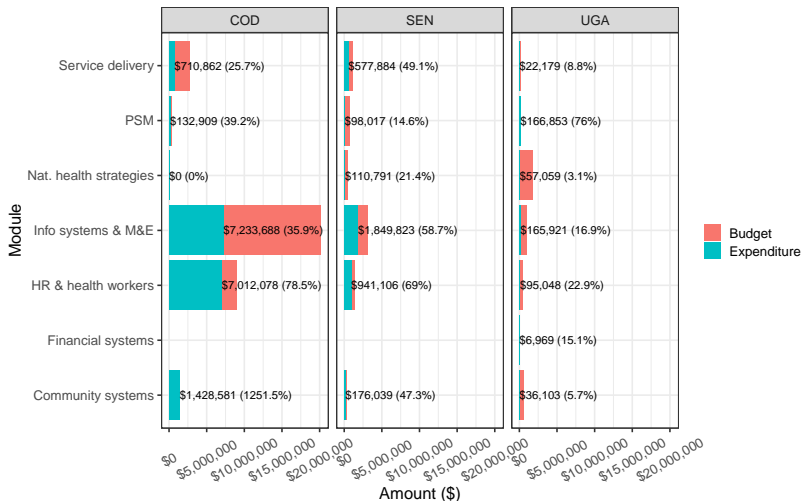

RSSH absorption
January 2018–June 2019
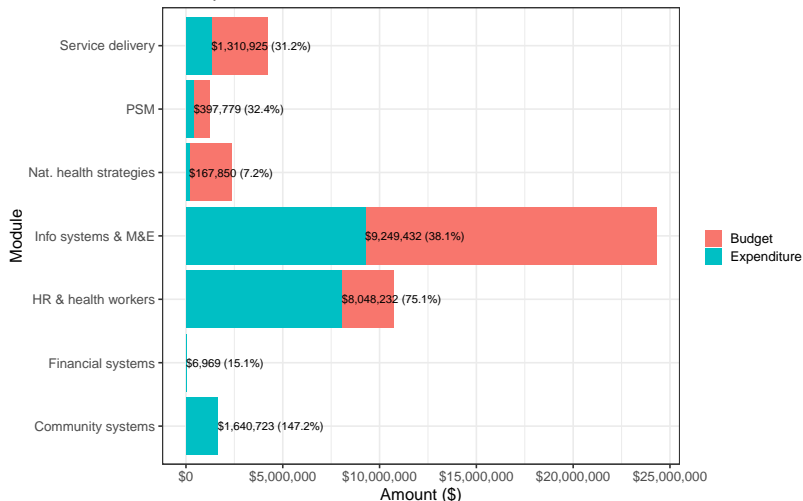
Labels show expenditure amounts and absorption percentages
*These numbers represent direct RSSH

Which RSSH modules have the highest absorption, by country?

RSSH absorption, by country
January 2018–June 2019

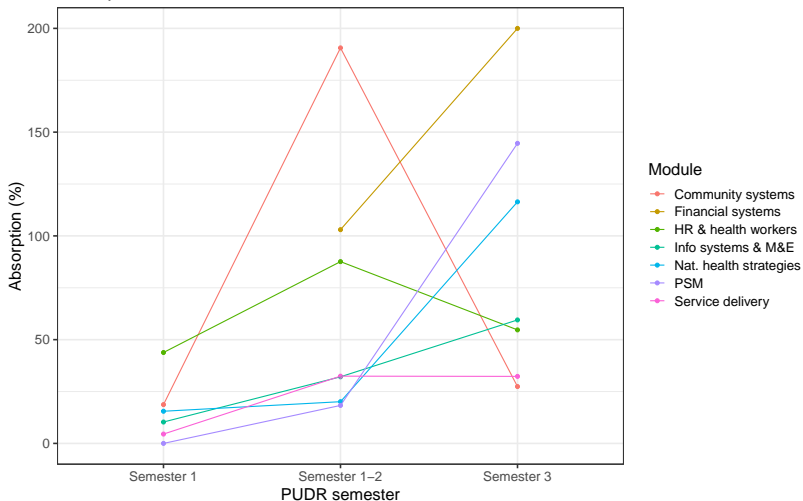| Module	COD	SEN	UGA
Service delivery	$710,862 (25.7%)	$577,884 (49.1%)	$22,179 (8.8%)
PSM	$132,909 (39.2%)	$98,017 (14.6%)	$166,853 (76%)
Nat. health strategies	$0 (0%)	$110,791 (21.4%)	$57,059 (3.1%)
Info systems & M&E	$7,233,688 (35.9%)	$1,849,823 (58.7%)	$165,921 (16.9%)
HR & health workers	$7,012,078 (78.5%)	$941,106 (69%)	$95,048 (22.9%)
Financial systems			$6,969 (15.1%)
Community systems	$1,428,581 (1251.5%)	$176,039 (47.3%)	$36,103 (5.7%)

Legend: Budget, Expenditure

Amount ($)

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Time series of RSSH absorption

Time trend of RSSH
January 2018–June 2019

Module
- Community systems
- Financial systems
- HR & health workers
- Info systems & M&E
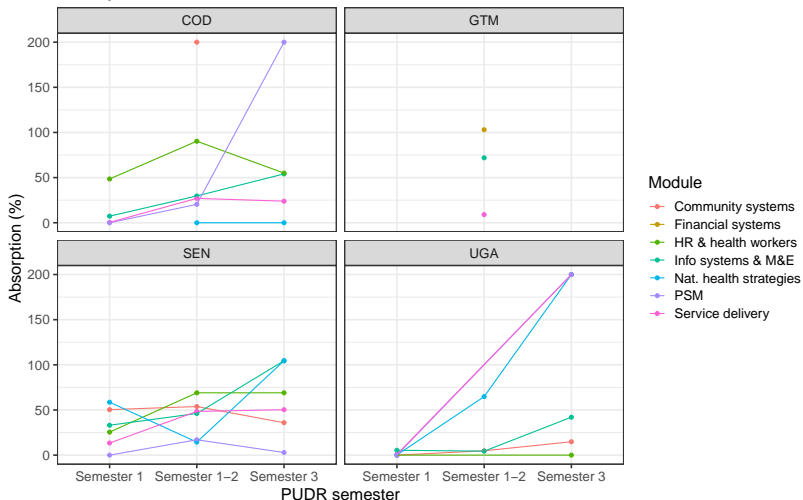- Nat. health strategies
- PSM
- Service delivery

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*Excludes Semester 2 PUDRs

Time series of RSSH absorption, by country
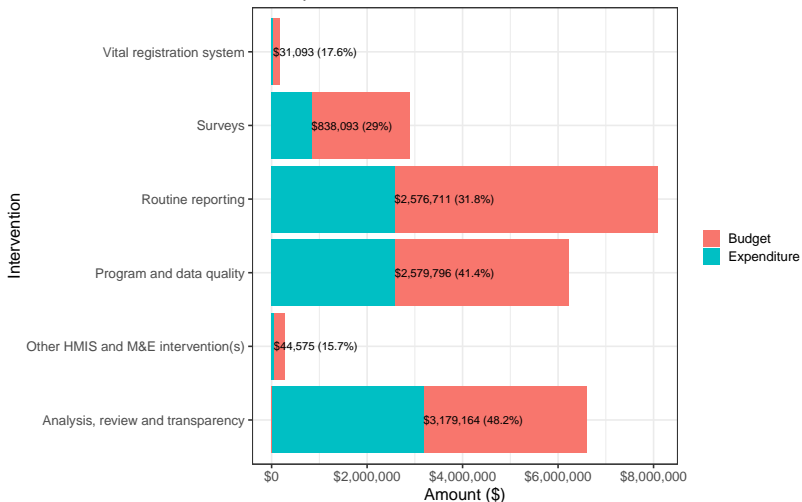

Time trend of RSSH
January 2018–June 2019

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Absorption for interventions within HMIS

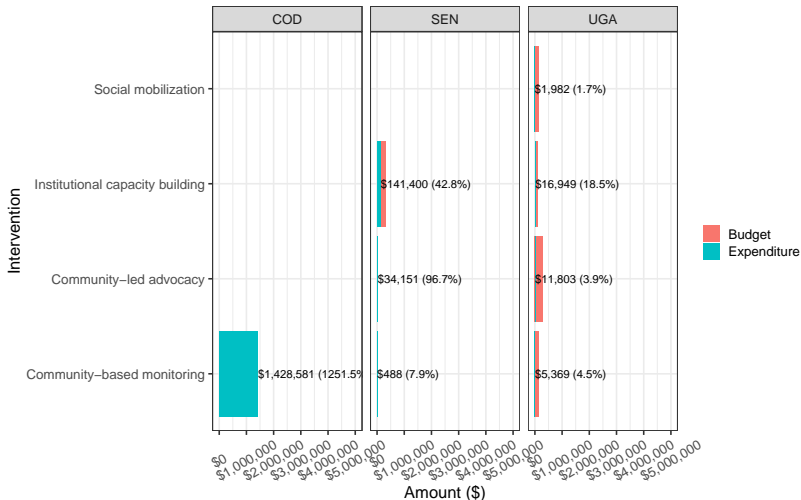
HMIS budget and expenditure
January 2018–June 2019

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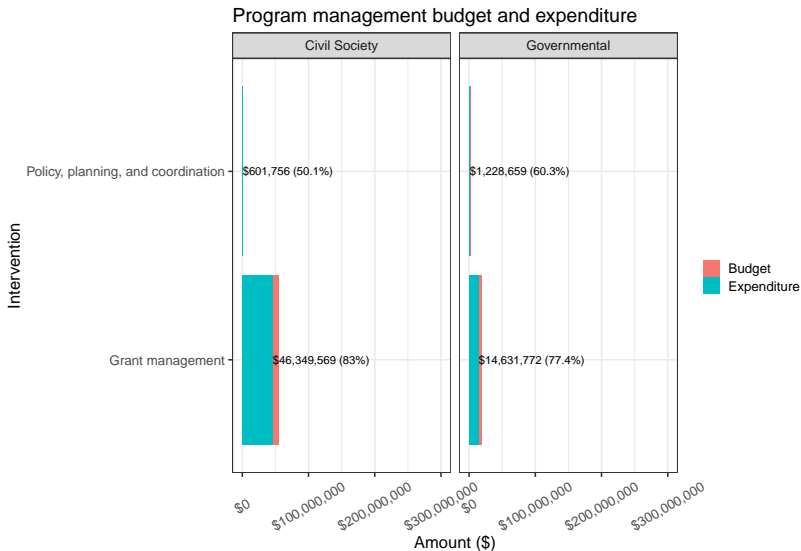# Absorption for interventions within community responses and systems

Community responses and systems budget and expenditure
January 2018–June 2019

Labels show expenditure amounts and absorption percentages
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Absorption for interventions within program management

Program management budget and expenditure

| Civil Society | Governmental |

Policy, planning, and coordination: $601,756 (50.1%) | $1,228,659 (60.3%)

Grant management: $46,349,569 (83%) | $14,631,772 (77.4%)

Intervention

Budget
Expenditure

$0 $100,000,000 $200,000,000 $300,000,000 $0 $100,000,000 $200,000,000 $300,000,000

Amount ($)

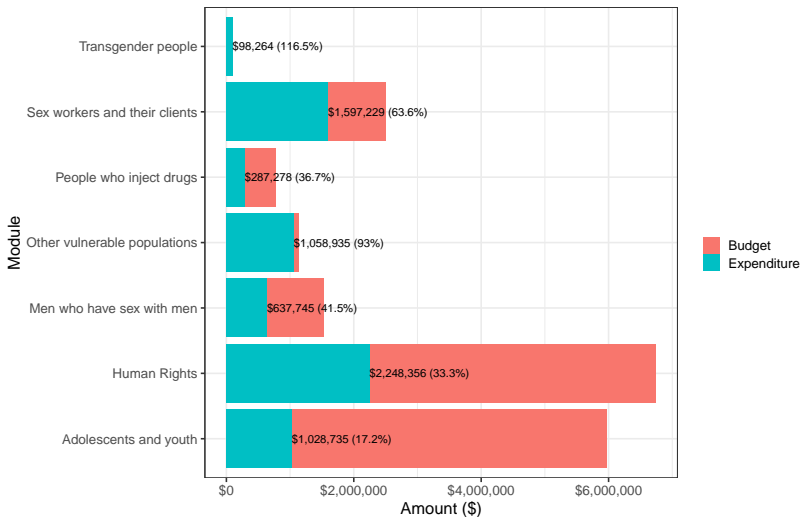Labels show expenditure amounts and absorption percentages
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Finding statements for research question #4 (RSSH)

- ▶ Information systems and M&E has the largest overall budget, but it's still absorbing below 50% even with 18 months of absorption data.
- ▶ Both "national health strategies" and "community responses and systems" have relatively low budgets, but they're reporting very different absorption numbers. National health strategies is performing very poorly, while community responses and systems is absorbing above 100% of funds.
- ▶ However, the performance on community responses and systems is poor except for one intervention in DRC, "Community-based monitoring".
- ▶ Absorption for RSSH funds has improved over time, with 4 of 6 modules reporting over 50% absorption for Semester 1 2019.
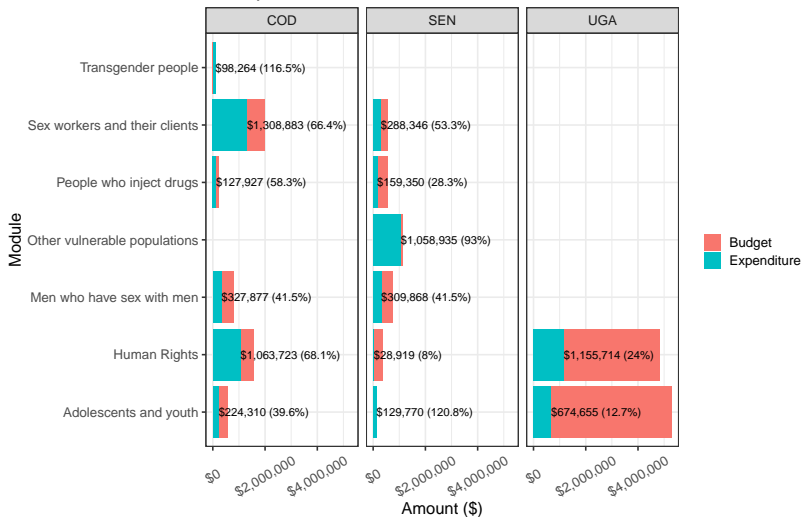
Are there trends in absorption for HIV key populations and human rights?

Cumulative budget and expenditure for HIV key populations
January 2018–June 2019

Labels show expenditure amounts and absorption percentages

HIV absorption for key populations, by country

Cumulative budget and expenditure for HIV key populations
January 2018–June 2019

| Module	COD	SEN	UGA
Transgender people	$98,264 (116.5%)		
Sex workers and their clients	$1,308,883 (66.4%)	$288,346 (53.3%)	
People who inject drugs	$127,927 (58.3%)	$159,350 (28.3%)	
Other vulnerable populations		$1,058,935 (93%)	
Men who have sex with men	$327,877 (41.5%)	$309,868 (41.5%)	
Human Rights	$1,063,723 (68.1%)	$28,919 (8%)	$1,155,714 (24%)
Adolescents and youth	$224,310 (39.6%)	$129,770 (120.8%)	$674,655 (12.7%)

Legend:
- Budget
- Expenditure

Amount ($)

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HIV key populations absorption, shown by PR type

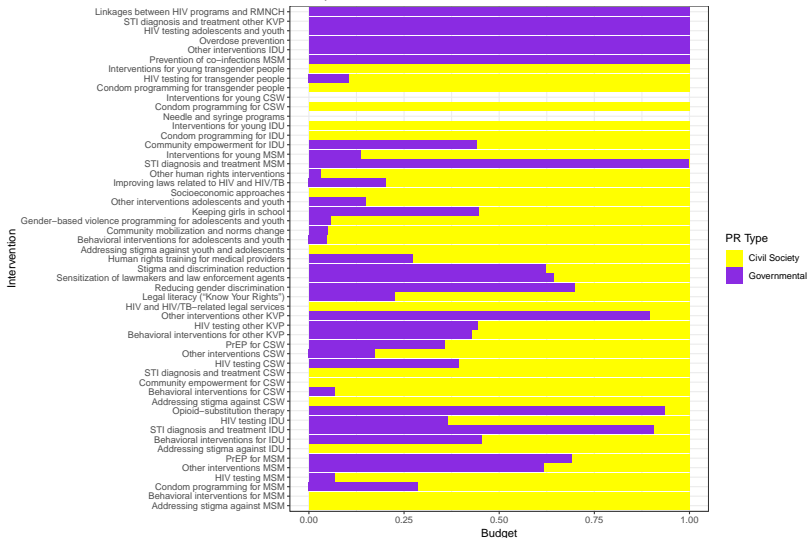Cumulative budget and expenditure for HIV key populations displayed by PR type
January 2018–June 2019

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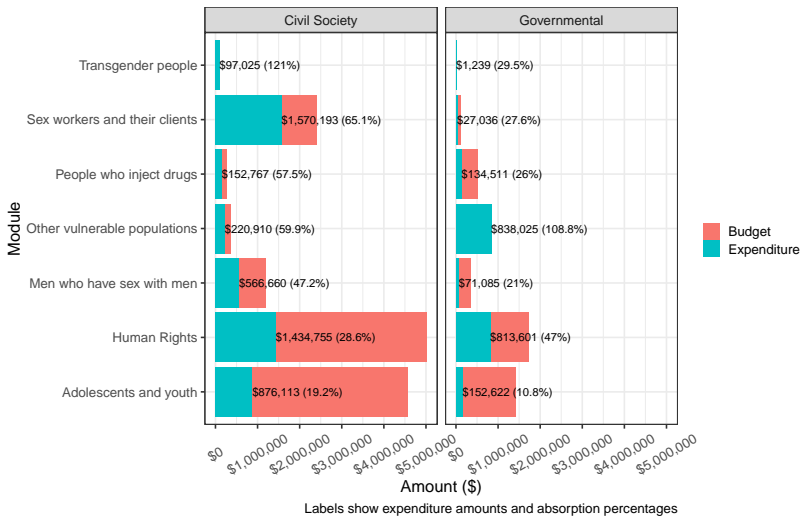
What kind of interventions are being funded by each PR type?

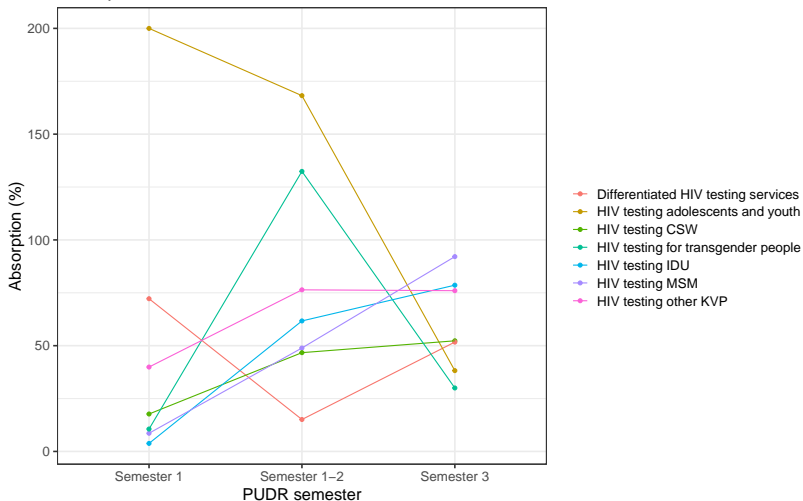Proportion of funding budgeted for each intervention by PR type
January 2018–June 2019

Review absorption for HIV testing among key populations

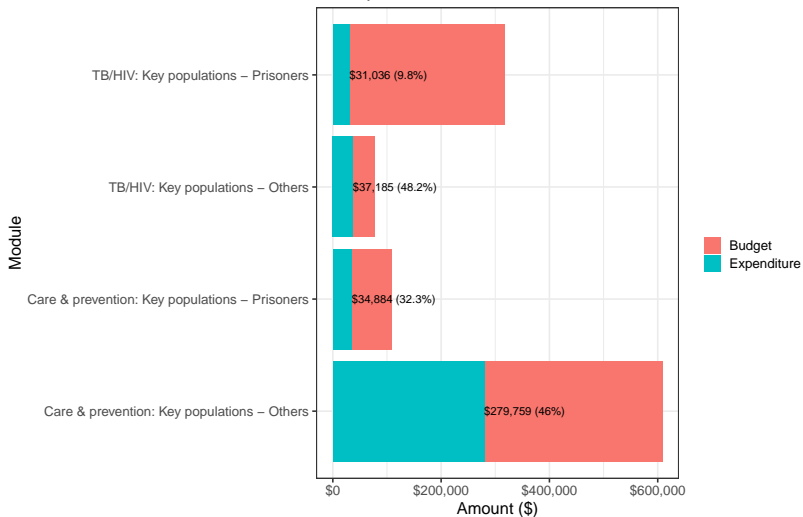HIV testing among key populations
January 2018–June 2019

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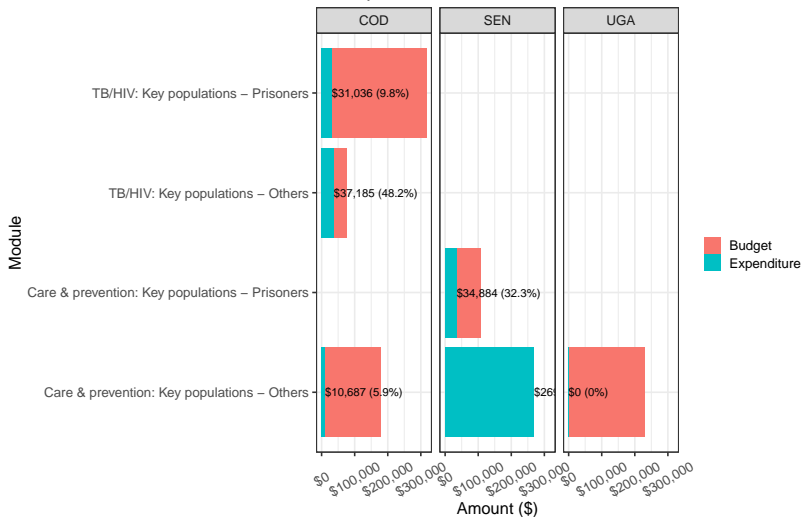
Absorption for TB key populations

Cumulative budget and expenditure for TB key populations
January 2018–June 2019

Labels show expenditure amounts and absorption percentages

Absorption for TB key populations, by country

Cumulative budget and expenditure for TB key populations
January 2018–June 2019

Labels show expenditure amounts and absorption percentages

Finding statements for research question #4 (key populations)

- ▶ The modules with the smallest budgets are reporting the best absorption numbers, and vice versa. In particular, absorption for human rights interventions and adolescents and youth has been very low.
- ▶ Although civil society PRs have the bulk of funding for key populations, there is a mixed picture on absorption when comparing governmental and civil society PRs for the same module.
- ▶ Absorption for HIV testing for key populations has improved over time, except for transgender people and adolescents and youth.
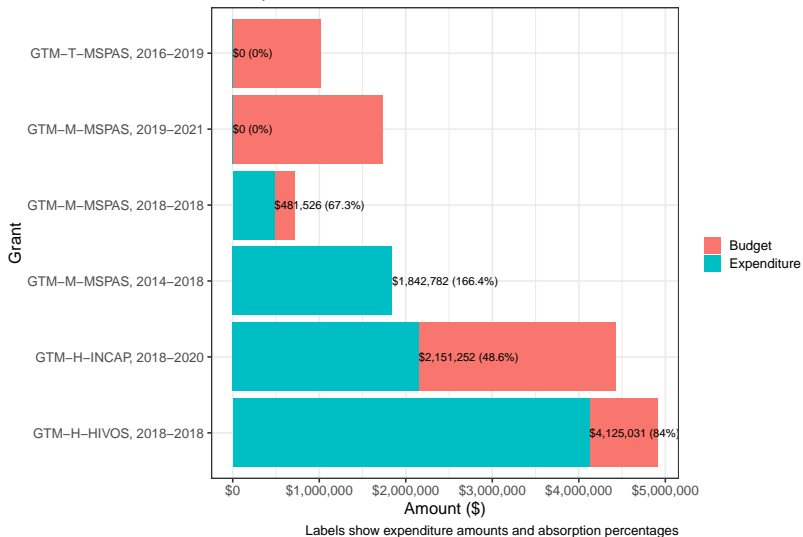
Guatemala absorption overview

Grant	Grant Period	Start Date	End Date
GTM-H-HIVOS	2018-2018	2018-01-01	2019-01-01
GTM-H-INCAP	2018-2020	2018-10-01	2019-10-01
GTM-M-MSPAS	2014-2018	2018-01-01	2018-07-01
GTM-M-MSPAS	2018-2018	2018-07-01	2019-01-01
GTM-M-MSPAS	2019-2021	2019-01-01	2019-07-01
GTM-T-MSPAS	2016-2019	2018-07-01	2019-01-01

This is the list of Guatemala PUDRs we've received that cover the
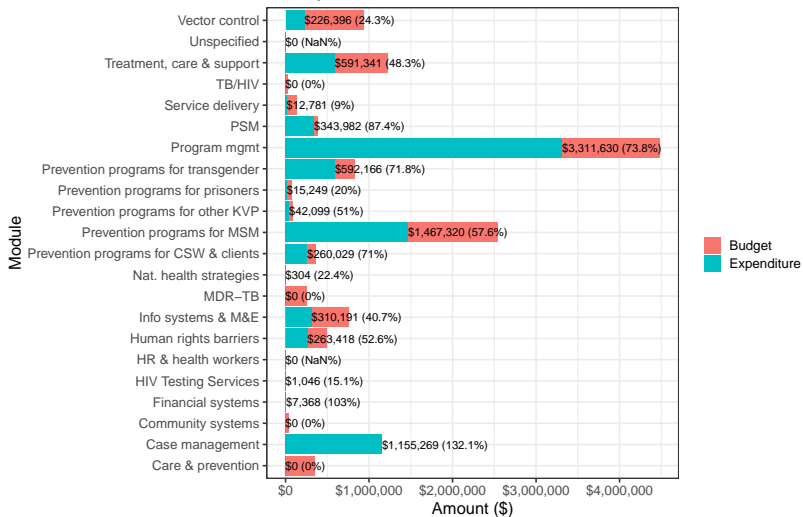period from January 2018-June 2019.

Guatemala absorption overview, by grant

Overall absorption for Guatemala PUDRs
January 2018–June 2019

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Guatemala absorption overview, by module

Overall absorption for Guatemala PUDRs, by module
January 2018–June 2019

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Finding statements for Guatemala

► Absorption performance is largely due to where the grants are in their implementation cycle, although the tuberculosis grant for 2016-2019 is reporting $0 expenditure at the end of it's grant cycle.

► Across all grants, program management is a large proportion of the budget and the expenditure.

► There has been impressive absorption for malaria case management funds.