The GRISP framework outlines the specific strategies and activities required to ensure the lifesaving power of routine immunization is accessible to all—regardless of who they are or where they live. To equip routine immunization programs for success in every country, GRISP recommends that national governments, global partners, and donors focus and invest in the following nine areas:

- **National team**: The most important factor for all other eight investments to succeed: A capable national team—supplied with sufficient resources and authority—to excellently manage each country’s national immunization program.

- **Operational level funding**: Assurance that sufficient and adequately appropriated funds reach the operational level of the programme regularly.

- **Strategic and operational plans**: Strategic multiyear plans and operational annual plans outlining and coordinating strategies and activities, monitored quarterly.

- **Strategies to reach**: Tailored strategies that identify undervaccinated and unvaccinated persons and regularly provide them with the vaccines they need.

- **Vaccinator and manager skills**: Regular and systematic capacity building, skills development and supportive supervision for vaccinators and district managers.

- **Modern vaccine supply chain**: Modernized vaccine supply chains and management to ensure the correct amounts of the right potent vaccines are available at each vaccination session.

- **Accurate information system**: An information system that identifies and tracks each person’s vaccination status.

- **Life course vaccination**: Expanded routine immunization schedules that cover people’s entire lives.

- **Community support**: Shared responsibility for immunization delivery between communities and the immunization programme to reach uniformly high coverage through high demand and quality services.

**What will it take to protect every child in every country from preventable diseases like measles, pneumonia, and polio?**

Keeping each child healthy and safe will mean ensuring that, from the earliest months of life, he or she receives a series of vaccines, on time and on schedule.

This process, known as routine immunization, is one of the most successful and cost-effective health services available—but more needs to be done to reach all people with its benefits by 2020. To learn more, please email vaccines@who.int.