

The Caribbean Regulatory System Initiative Country Perspective - Suriname

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- Pharmaceutical column
- Pharmaceutical Regulation
- Registration challenges
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- Member States Responsibilities
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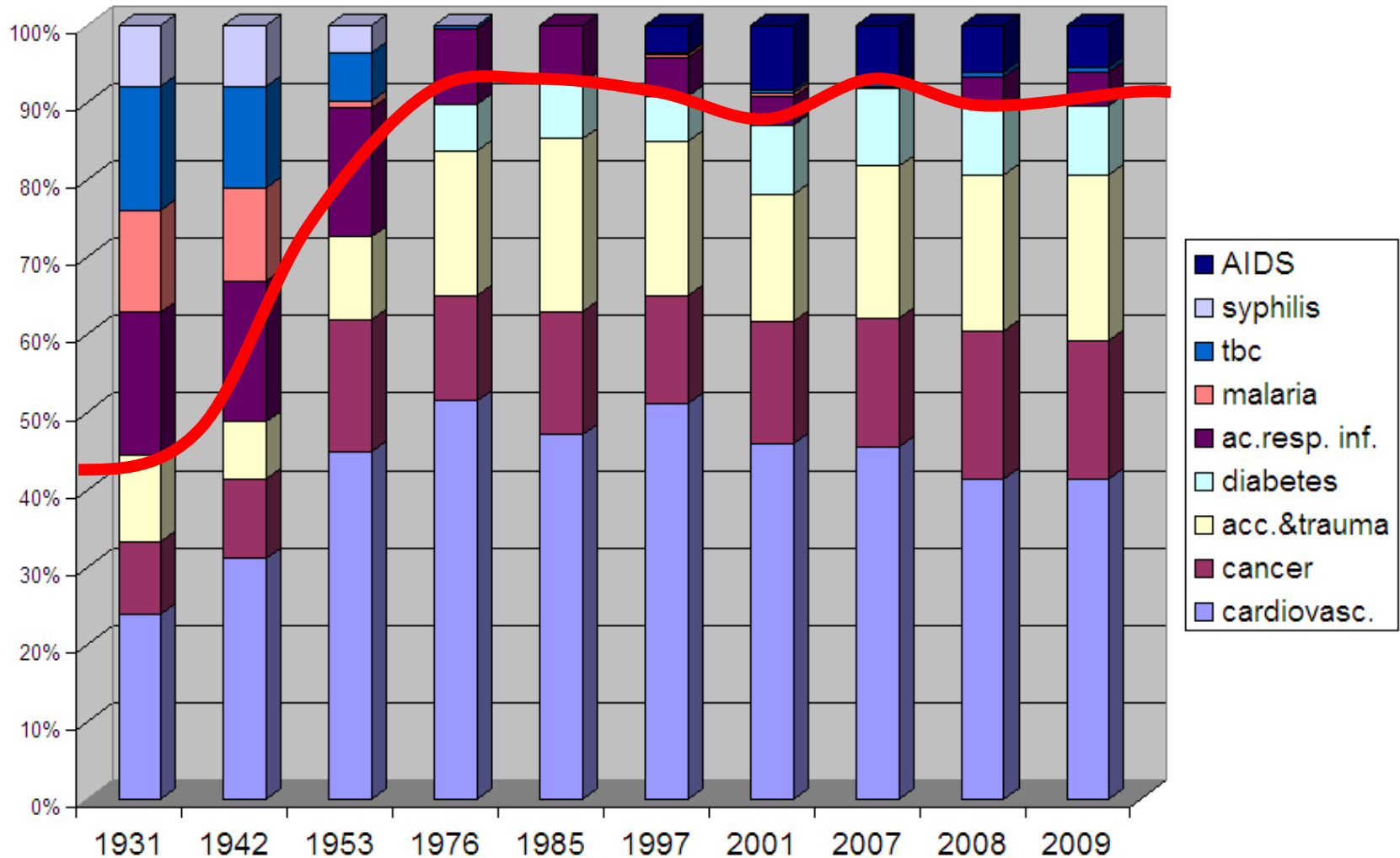
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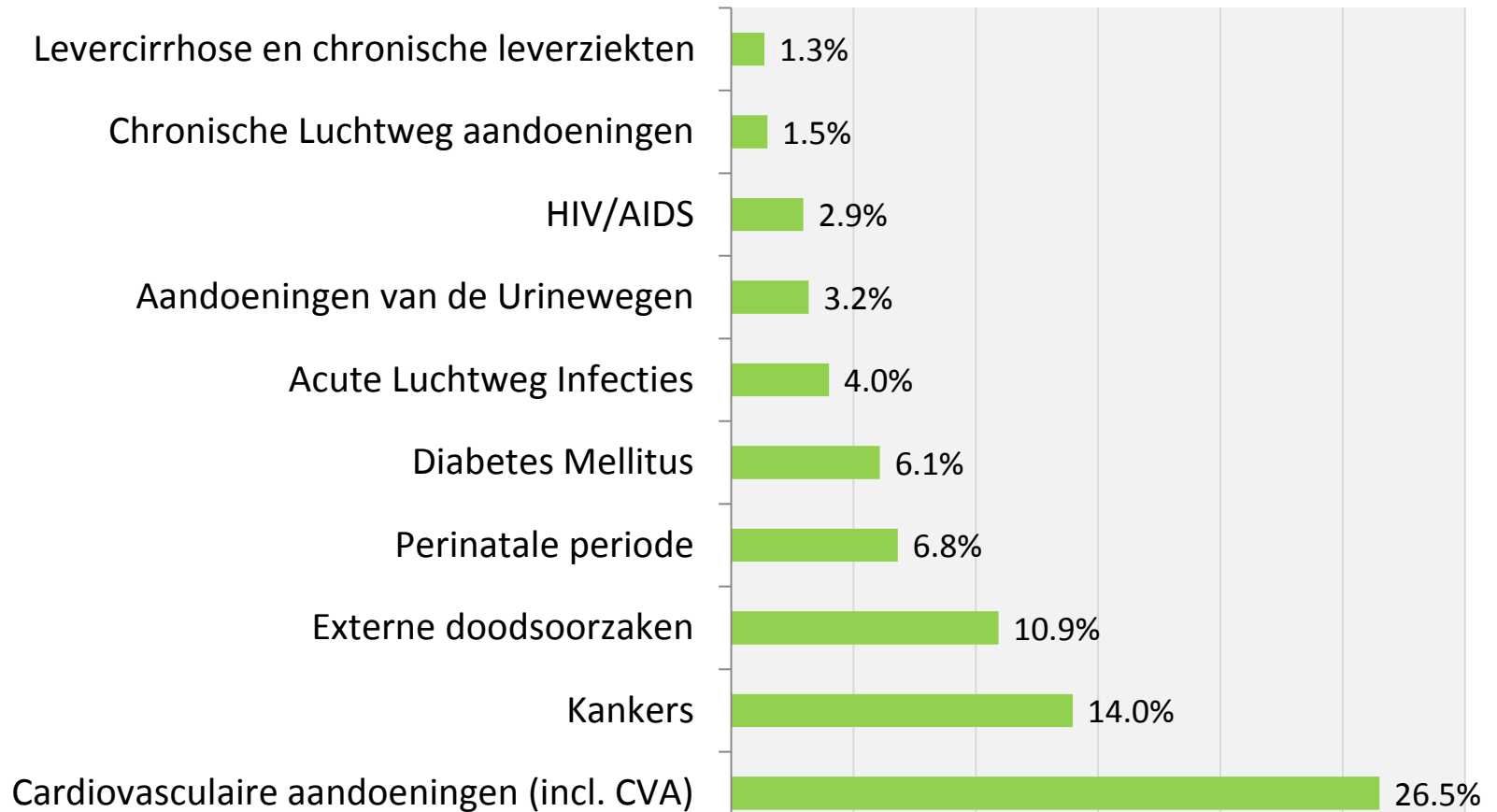
- Area: 63,251 sq mile
- Inhabitants: 541,638 (census 2012)
- Capital Paramaribo: 60% inhabitants
- Life Expectancy 2012: 72.4 years
(females: 75.5 , males: 69.4 years)
- GDP: 4.878 billion (world bank 2015)
- Average population growth: 1.2%

Leading causes of deaths

Doodsoorzaken 1931-2009



Doodsoorzaken in Suriname, 2013



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NMP – Policy components

1. Implementation and management
2. Traditional medicine
3. **Funding**
4. **Procurement and distribution**
5. **Medicines legislation and regulation (Quality)**
 - **Additional quality note (2010)**
6. Rational medicines use (prescription, dispensing and use)
7. Selection
8. Research and development



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Registration Committee



Quality Control Lab - BGVS

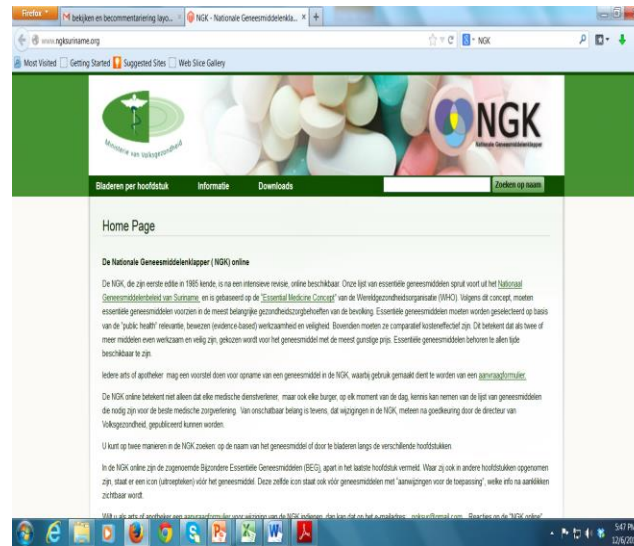


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493 medicines/ diagnostics

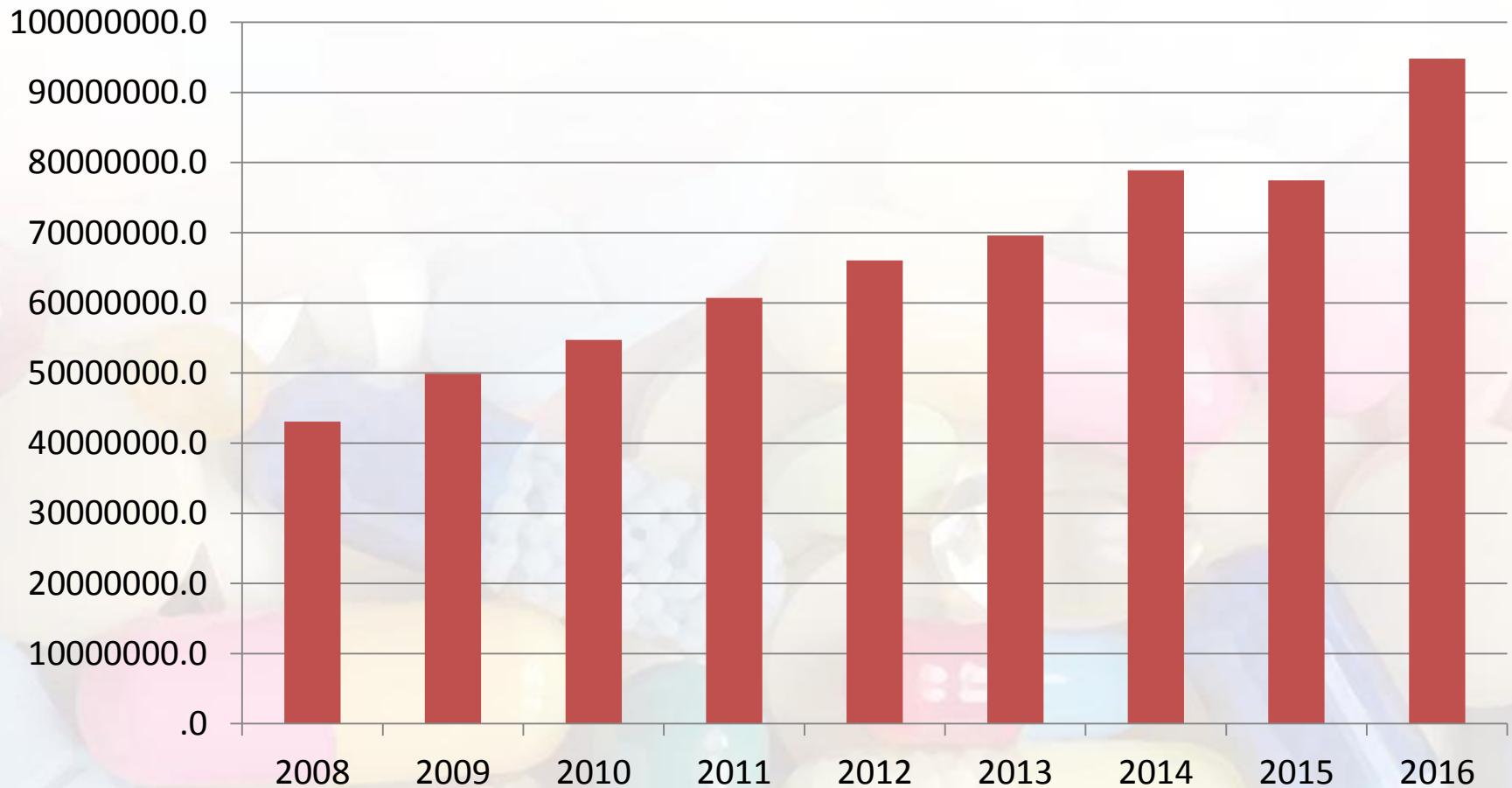
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Pharmaceutical Sector

- **Regulation**
 - Registration Committee
 - Pharmaceutical Inspectorate (as part of Inspectorate MOH)
 - Pharmacovigilance (passive)
 - QA laboratory (Part of PANDRH Lab. network)
- **Market:**
 - Pharmacy licensing responsibility of MOT & MOH
 - Importers and wholesalers have to comply with minimal standards (MOH/ Phi)
 - Prive regulation (MOT)
 - Each Medicines Import by permits (MOH/Phi & MOT)/ registered medicines; exemptions based on assessment reference authorities
- **Annual turnover: ca. USD 24-36 million**
 - gvt procurement complany (BGVS) ca. 60-70% (in volume)

Development volume turnover

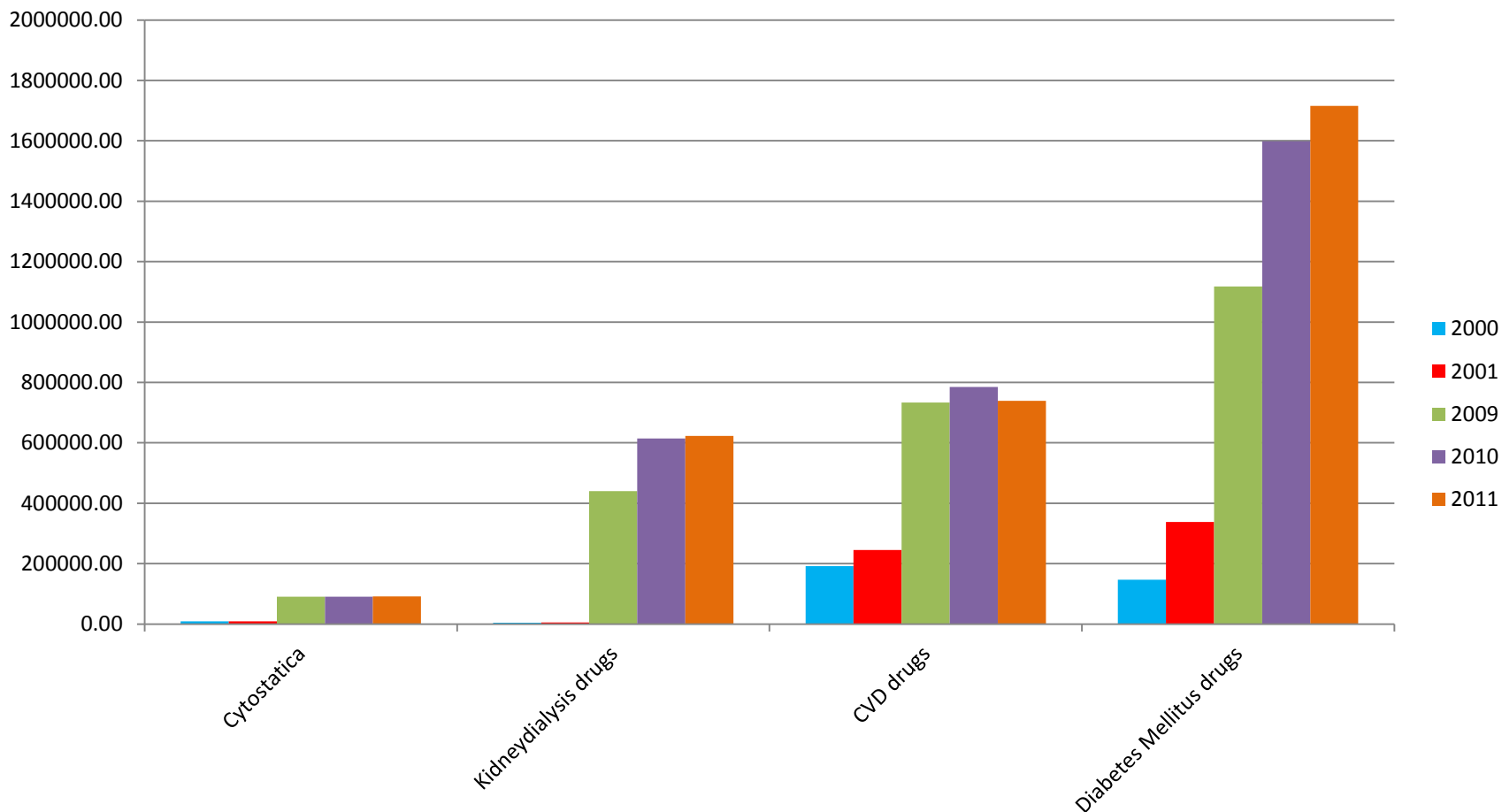
Sales BGVS in DDD



BGVS: countries of origin (%)

	DDD's	VALUE
Europe	32.2%	75.7%
India	44.2%	12.0%
America's	4.6%	4.3%
Malaysia	15.8%	6.3%
Other	3.2%	1.7%

Other factors of interests: Access to Quality Medicines



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medicines regulatory authority

- network that administers the full spectrum of medicines regulatory activities, usually at a national level, including at least the following functions and sometimes others:
 - Marketing authorization for new products and variation of existing authorizations;
 - Quality control laboratory testing;
 - Good Practice inspections/audits and licensing of manufacturers, wholesalers, other distribution channels, clinical trial centres, and Laboratories responsible for quality control and toxicology testing;
 - Adverse drug reaction monitoring (pharmacovigilance; passive)
 - Provision of medicines information and promotion of rational use of medicines;
 - Control of promotion and advertising (limited)
 - Monitoring of Medicines Utilization;
 - Enforcement operations

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PAHO evaluation: Key positive findings

- Elements of a Regulatory System in place
- Legal framework provide overall sustainability
- Registration Committee well established by law and processes well documented
- Inspectorate formed

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Suriname registration basics

- Registration since 1980 (by law)
 - QES/ documentary process to be updated
 - Use of CRS template
- Registration Committee (5-7 specialists)
 - Pharmaceutical/ Biological/ Medical Sciences
 - No specific regulatory science competencies
 - Works independently
 - Lack of a system

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PAHO evaluation RECOMMENDATIONS

- Define the MNR System
- Update legislation
- Develop quality management system for documentation
- Improve public communication and outreach
- Create code of conduct for regulators
- Enhance MA registry functionality
- Develop guidance to improve MA process as Risk/Benefit assessment
- Improve utilization of regulatory decisions, reports, and background information from other NRAs
- Clarify different requirements for innovative and generic drugs
- Plan for internal human resource development and continuing training
- GMP inspection of local manufacturers and registration of local products

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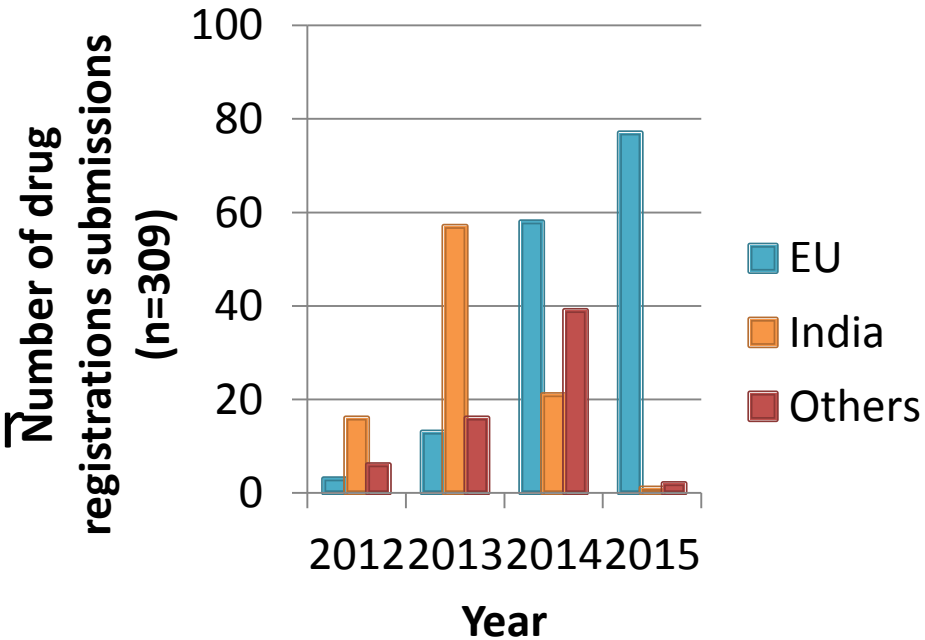
PAHO evaluation RECOMMENDATIONS

- Use of PSUR for safety monitoring
- Create institutional relationship with immunization program related to AEFI
- Establish guidelines for internal procedures on pharmacovigilance Risk/Benefit assessment
- Establish guidelines for regulated MAH
- Define guidelines for GCP
- Develop official guidance for GMP activities
- Implement quality management system for inspections
- Develop risk-based criteria for inspections
- Develop official guidance for using GxP, including training inspectors for these practices
- Implementing the QMS
- Code of conduct and conflict of interest

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Current situation

- Maintenance of: 2675 (active) registrations
- Pending admissions:
 - 309 drug registration submissions
 - 151 incomplete dossier submissions
 - 600 variations



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Key bottlenecks

- Maintenance of the registered product dossiers
- Low handling fees
- Insufficient ICT facilities and staff
- Outdated law and policies
- Policy gap on multiple importers vs single MA/ registration holder
- Lack of competent dossier reviewers
- Unclear requirements and guidelines for dossier submission procedure
 - Non-prequalified sources
- Lack of resources for modernization and training
- Not all EML have registered dosage form
 - Admittance of non-registered medicines on the market (PhI/ evaluated by reference NRA)

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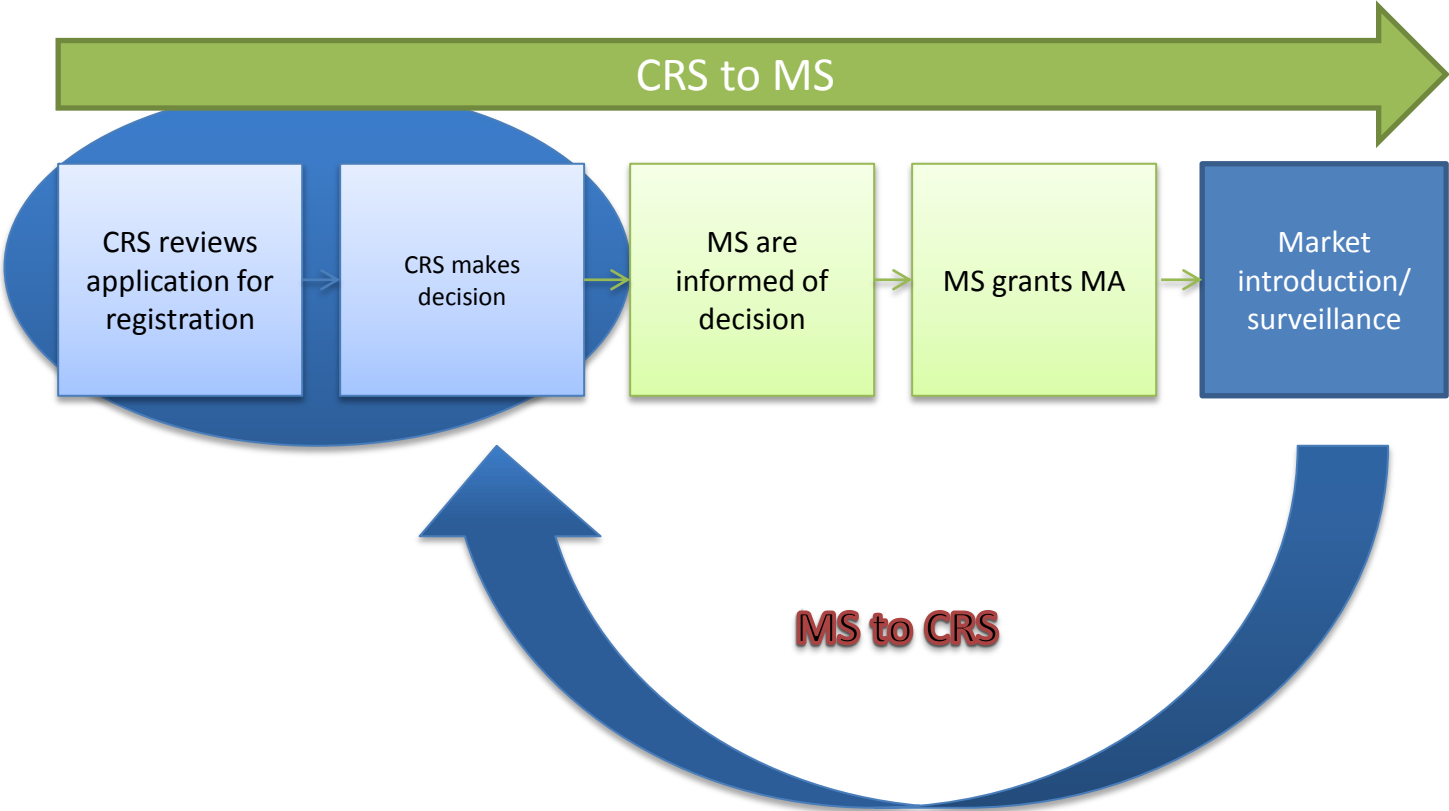
CRS Basis and Justification

- Having limited capacities for the regulation of medicines and other health technologies has a negative impact in public health outcomes and hinder access to essential medical products.
- Developing and strengthening regulatory systems constitute a challenging task in particular for small nations with limited resources.
- Caribbean States have displayed varied degrees of regulatory systems' development.
 - No official regulatory systems with registration of medicines
 - Insufficient resources including personnel, backlogs of dossiers waiting to be reviewed and/or limited expertise to ensure the safety, efficacy and quality of products that reach the market are not uncommon.

Strengthening regulatory capacities for medicines and other health technologies has been recognized as a priority for CARICOM

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CRS: (Abbreviated) Review Process



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Structure and Resource Requirements for Pilot



- The CRS will be comprised of a regulatory unit within CARICOM/CARPHA, and
- It will be resourced with technical and administrative support
- Work closely with NRA's

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CRS core principles & opportunities for MS

- Synergistic with national system
 - Evaluation @ CARPHA; MA @ MS
 - Compatible with national legislation & regulations
- MOU defines relationship
 - Mutual responsibilities
 - National authority/ sovereignty
 - Shared PMS
 - Sharing of information

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CRS core principles & opportunities for MS

- Ample involvement of NRA in CRS development & implementation
- Development of National Regulatory Capacity & application of regulatory science
- Increase timeliness of evaluation & transfer/ sharing of workload of NRA
- Increased procurement opportunities & economy of scales in provision of essential medicines that comply with standards of QES -> positive price/ quality ratio of EM
- Evolvement of CRS to include non-prequalified medicines and biologicals
- Inclusion of other regulatory functions and health products
- Synergistic with & basis for other projects with PAHO & NRA/r

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Pre-requisites for MS

- For pilot phase and evolvement of CRS
- Subscribe to principle
 - COHSOD/ MOU
 - But also technically
- Active sourcing of dossiers of eligible & relevant medicines (EML)
- Uptake by national procurement systems
 - BGVS most important provider of EML and high cost medicines (cancer; kidney dialysis)

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