Current data helps Mali track health services and performance Health data — in time, accurate, and complete for Mali



significs are a reliable basis for Mali's health planning.

How Mali Solved the Issue of Late Health Statistics

Results

MEASURE Evaluation

provides tools, research, training and mentorship, and strategies to help countries improve health information systems—plus mobilizes donor resources where needed.

Challenges

Yearbooks arrived too late for planning
Not enough financial resources
Data housed in multiple, unlinked systems
Need for multiple yearbooks, both regional and national

What was done

February agreed to as a hard deadline for yearbooks
Hypertext links facilitated data extraction from multiple sources
Maps and graphics added for data visualization
Regional yearbook development workshops and standardized production

Draft yearbooks produced with compiled data from local and national disease surveillance and other health data—plus indicator analysis of performance by health sectors
Final validation, printing, and dissemination in time for planning Mali benefits from established agreements on how to produce annual statistical yearbooks
Health data producers will work jointly to compile, review, interpret, and exchange data every year.

Going forward

Inform: smart decisions Suggest: program scale-up Guide: allocation of scarce

resources

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