HDC Approach

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“Our job is not to produce statistics: it is to help people make better decisions”
Up to 20% of health worker time is spent recording and reporting health data

- In some countries it can be as high as 33%
- 29 monthly report forms
- Some with 150 cells!
HIV indicators required for partner reporting in Malawi

- Massive burden on system
- HDC consensus on 100 core indicators to reduce global reporting burden
At 7.7 billion, there are more mobile connections than people on the planet

- ICT revolution
- Tanzania Digital Health Information Roadmap (DHIR)
Action not words

- **Strengthening** national health statistical systems and capacities
- **Increasing** efficiencies in investments in health information systems
- **Aligning** donor funding to national M&E plans and platforms
- **Harmonizing** data collection, sharing and use
- **Ensuring** international standards and methodologies
- **Establishing** open data platforms for rapid sharing and analysis
- **Using** appropriate new technologies
- **Engaging** academia, private sector and civil society
- **Cooperating** with existing initiatives
- **Learning** and sharing from best practice
- **Tracking** progress
## Goal 3
### Promote healthy lives and wellbeing at all ages for all

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### Risk factors for health (direct effect on health)

- Food security and nutrition
- Water and sanitation
- Energy
- Cities
- Climate change
- Peaceful and inclusive societies
Only 16% of Tanzanian children under 5 have been registered with civil authorities.
One common data approach

✓ One data system
✓ One government led coordination mechanism with participation by all stakeholders
✓ One overarching M&E plan
✓ One common investment framework
✓ One monitoring and accountability platform, such as Joint Annual Reviews for improved analysis and use of data
✓ One central repository of health data
✓ One package of global public goods and approach for coordinated technical assistance
What HDC Success Looks Like in Countries
Better alignment of partners behind country priorities

✓ **Strong country leadership and coordination mechanism** with participation by all stakeholders (including civil society, programmes, academia, sub-national governments, health-related sectors, statistics community)

✓ **Country M&E priorities identified and costed**, based on a robust national M&E plan and strong national health sector strategy

✓ **Common investment framework** developed by Government, validated and used by health partners

✓ **Existing data systems used and promoted**, instead of creating new ones

✓ **Coordinated technical assistance using harmonized global public goods.** This includes:
  - Harmonized health facility survey modules (to reduce duplication from multiple health surveys)
  - One single health data platform integrating needs of all health programmes (instead of multiple disease-specific parallel data platforms)

✓ **Robust monitoring framework and accountability platform**, such as Joint Annual Reviews, to ensure improved analysis and use of data