IDEAS Private Sector Study of MNCH Data Sharing

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IDEAS Overview

- IDEAS: Informed DEcisions for Actions in maternal & newborn health
- 5 year measurement, learning & evaluation grant
- Funded by Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
- Delivered by London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, with local partners
- Evaluation of Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation maternal and newborn health strategy across three countries.
- Working in Ethiopia, NE Nigeria and Uttar Pradesh, India





Study overview

In support of TSU's Objective 3a

 Sub-obj: Create robust systems for data collection, analysis, and planning to improve programme management (e.g.HMIS)

Utility of the findings

 To jointly develop and test a strategy for data sharing on key MNCH services with the private health sector in UP.

Aim of the present study

 To explore current data management and reporting systems for MNCH data in the private sector, and barriers and facilitators to obtaining private sector data and setting up such systems





Private sector in healthcare (UP-AHS, 2012-13)

Table 1: Institutional deliveries

% of institutional deliveries (UP)		% of deliveries in private institutions
56.7	39.0	17.6

Table 2: Care seeking for acute and chronic illnesses

% seeking care for acute illnesses, any source	% seeking care from govt. sources	% with chronic illnesses, getting regular treatment	% seeking regular treatment from govt. sources
97.4	5.4	58.7	15.6





Method

Approach

Qualitative: 54 in-depth interviews with stakeholders

Sampling

- Districts:
 - Largest number of Level 3 (tertiary) facilities Allahabad Largest number of Level 1 (basic primary) facilities - Hardoi
- **Constituencies:** government; professional associations; private commercial health facilities; significant NGO programmes
- Respondent selection: leadership and knowledge; involvement in data processes; engaged in MNCH services (esp. deliveries and newborn care)

Process of facility/stakeholder selection (district level)

1. DPMU

Overview of district processes & facilities, who's who, HMIS

2. CMO's office (to select blocks)

Overview of registered private facilities, Reporting hubs for PCPNDT, MTP, deliveries, births and deaths Monthly Progress Report (MPR) consolidation

- 3. Selected block PHCs & CHCs (to select block facilities)
 Discussions with key informants to identify private facilities
- 4. Local pharmacies/pathology centres/other local clinics
 Cross verifiy information on facilities
- 5. Visits to selected local health facilities Interviews/scheduled appointments





Example - Allahabad

Rural (20 blocks)

- 16 have zero reporting out of which Koraon, dhanupur, pratappur, manda have no nursing homes at all.
- Chaka 45 deliveries/June; 10-12 kms from the city
- Holagarh 32 deliveries; 32 kms
- Sohraon 25 deliveries; 22 kms
- Kaurihar 11 deliveries; 20 kms
- Jasra is zero reporting and is within 20 kms.
- Mauaima is zero reporting and 35 kms.
- Phoolpur is zero, and within 40 kms but its on the main road and has a lot of nursing homes (and the names of nursing homes are given on PHC reports).

Facilities interviewed

Volume	Hardoi (14	1 facilities)	Allahabad	(11 facilities)
volume	Reporting	Non Reporting	Reporting	Non Reporting
	Facilities: 2	Facilities: 2	Facilities: 2	Facilities: 3
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Part 1: Availability of MNCH data in private facilities



Private facilities report and maintain data on ultrasounds, MTPs and deliveries

	No. of private facilities registered	Reporting on ultrasounds (PCPNDT Act)/total regstd.	Reporting on MTPs / total regstd.	Reporting on deliveries
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Allahabad	283	217	9	??(na)





Standardised formats for ultrasound reporting

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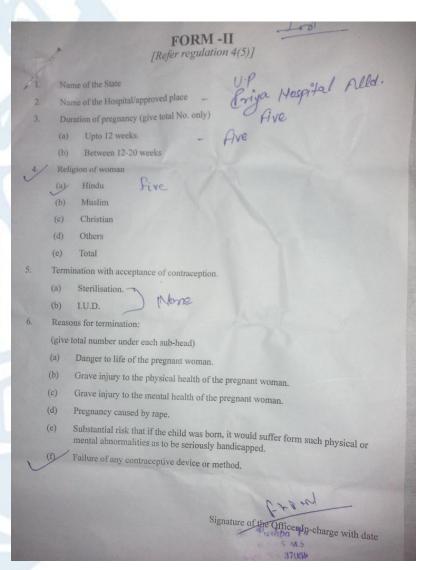
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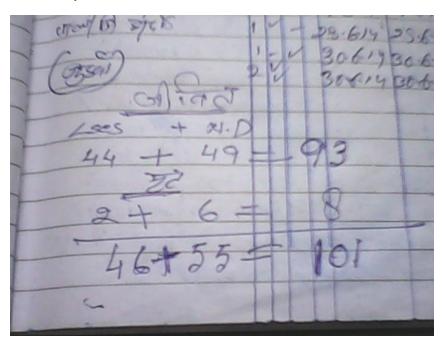
- OP/IP register; OT register; labour/ delivery register; paediatric/ immunization
- max may be 20 registers (incl. medicines & accounts)
- manual but some places computerised

Register clientele

- ANC cases, deliveries, newborns, children

Types of data (varies across facilities)

- -name, age, address, date of admission & discharge
- -normal / casearean delivery, order of birth
- -newborn: sex, birth weight, live/dead, full term/preterm, time of birth







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Facility records are updated frequently

- Data updating on deliveries is very frequent, every delivery is recorded almost as soon as it happens – on the same day or within a couple of days.
- However, deaths may not be recorded even in the facility's own registers; either maternal or newborn





Unregistered facilities & reporting

- Not registered, but well known even to the formal establishment
- But no exact estimates
- Providers informally trained / AYUSH
- Cheap and popular; high delivery loads
- Tie ups for quick and affordable referrals; and for birth certificates (with a doctor)
- NO RECORDS AT ALL











Private sector barriers and enablers to maintaining MNCH records

BARRIERS

No formal, standardised formats

Existing ones not developed in consultation with private sector

Varying needs and interest

- Each keeps records that are enough for their needs.
- Govt is more interested in preventive aspects and the private sector in curative aspects

Systems and effort

- Computer system not available everywhere.
- Time consuming to maintain detailed records.

Large numbers of unregistered facilities

Out of any reporting requirements





Private sector barriers and enablers to maintaining MNCH records

ENABLERS

The need to keep records

- Bigger hospitals keep records as a safety net against medico legal cases,
- All need some birth proof to give their patients

Basic system is in place

 Some staff time available everywhere for keeping records multi tasking staff that also look after records.

General willingness to maintain and share records

- Even those with rudimentary records are not averse
- Unregistered also willing if asked
- Associations willing to cooperate





Public sector barriers and enablers to maintaining MNCH records

BARRIERS

Lack of information and sustained follow up of the private sector

- Many private facilities say that they've never been asked to maintain and submit records on deliveries, especially the newer hospitals.
- No sustained or systematic efforts made by the public sector to get private facilities to maintain and submit data on deliveries.





Public sector barriers and enablers to maintaining MNCH records

ENABLERS

Importance attached to official communication by the public sector

- The hospitals that do submit delivery records (older and more established ones) say that they received a communication and a format from the CMO's office.
- So a communication from the health department does carry weight.

Basic data is similar to the 'Births and Deaths Registration' data, so formats can be easily standardised



FEEDBACK AND DISCUSSION





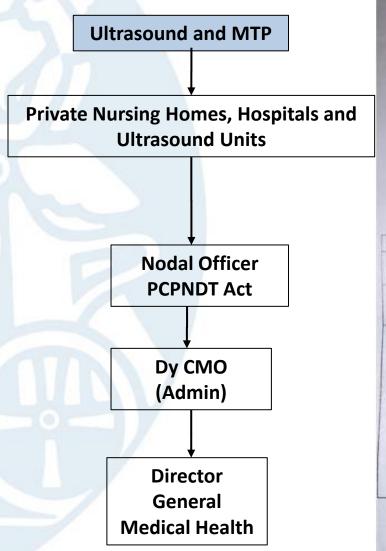
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संकलित सूचना-माह-जून, 2014

Pathway of ultrasound and MTP reporting: strictly enforced

State Monitoring Format used to Report on Abortions



Comprehensive Abortion Care State Monitoring Format (Quarterly)

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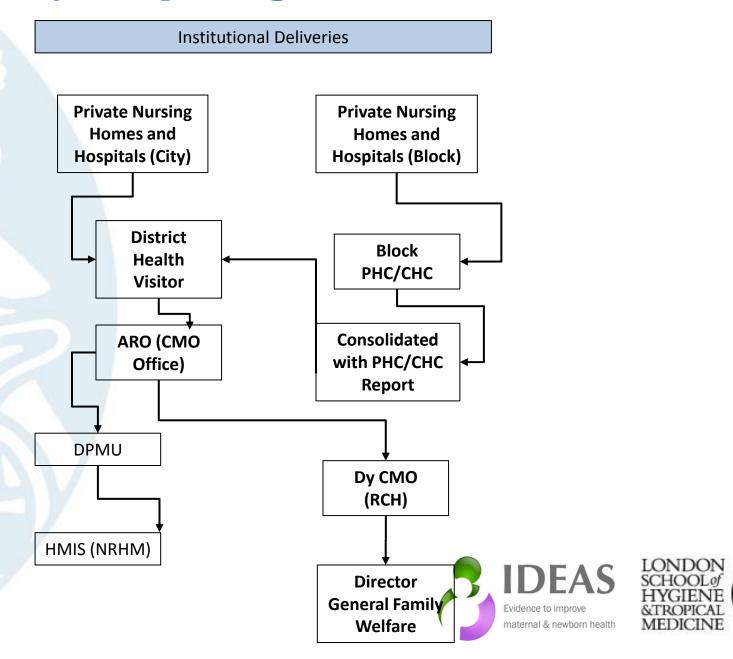
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- Is MVA equipment being procured and supplied? (Y/N).....
- As per MTP Act, Rules and Regulations 2002-2003
- **Applications on which no action has been taken (as per MTP Rules).

Pathway of reporting deliveries also exists



Private hospital deliveries reported in the MPR but not in the HMIS

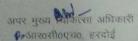
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14	प्राठस्वावकेन्द्र, टोडरपुर	2247	64	184	8.19%
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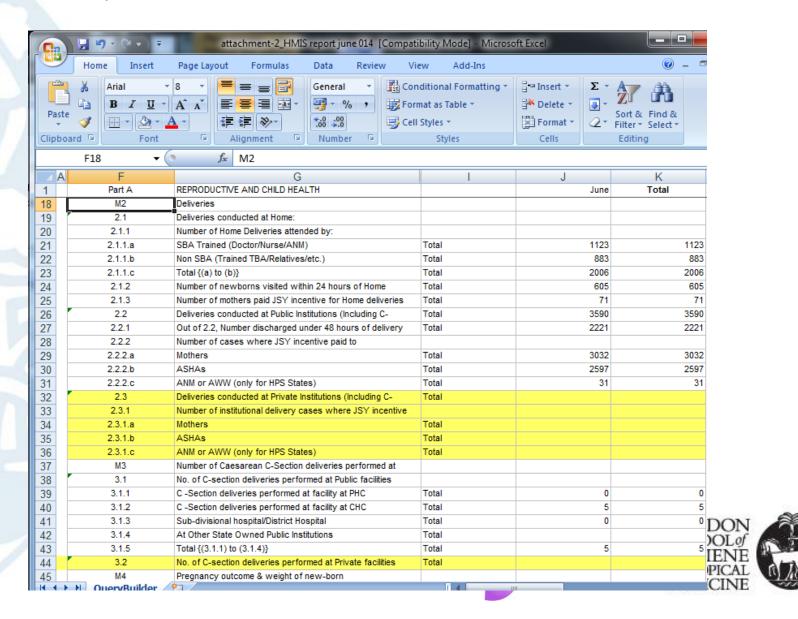




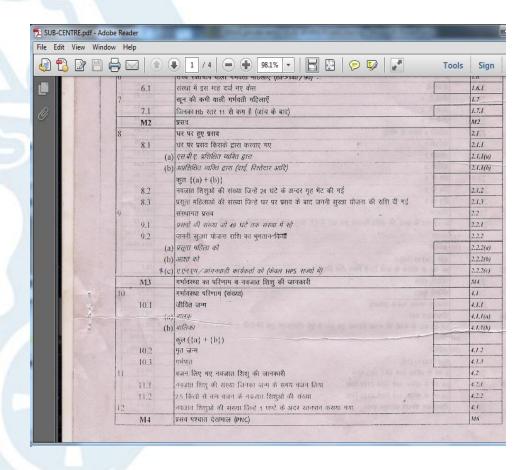




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MPR: main problems

- No precise estimate of facilities providing delivery services
- Delivery data is not reported by all nursing homes; only a few that have been reporting continue to report
- PHCs/CHCs follow up only with those that report regularly
- Only data on number of deliveries, and in few case on C-Sections is consolidated into the MPR
- Unclear how other data on birth weight, order of birth, gestational maturity, live/stillbirth, gender of child is used.
- Different methods of data collection by AROs/ANMs: receive reports, view facility registers, verbal reports etc.
- HMIS only JSY deliveries included; and only rural ones so far



Reporting of Birth and Death Data - RBD Act 1969

Place of occurrence	Informants*	Notifiers**				
House	Head of the household	 Midwife or any other medical or health attendant ANMs, ASHAs and Aanganwadi Workers Keeper or the owner of a place set apart for the disposal of dead bodies or any person required by a local authority to be present at such place 				
Institution Hospital, Health facility, Nursing home, etc. Jail Hotel, Dharamshala, Choultry, hostel, etc.	 Medical Officer-in-charge or any person authorized by the MO I / C Jailor-in-charge Person In-charge 					
Public place (For any new-born or dead body found deserted)	 Headperson / Other corresponding Officer (in case of a Village) Officer in-charge of local police station (in other areas) 	Any other person whom the State Government may specify in this behalf by his / her designation, to notify every birth or death or both at which he or she attended or was present, or which occurred in such areas as may be prescribed, to the Registrar within such time and in such manner as may be prescribed				
Events in Moving vehicle / Conveyance cart, Tonga, Rickshaw on land, Aircraft, Boat, Ship, Rail, etc.	 Person in-charge of the moving vehicle 					
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Reporting of births and deaths is mandatory by law.

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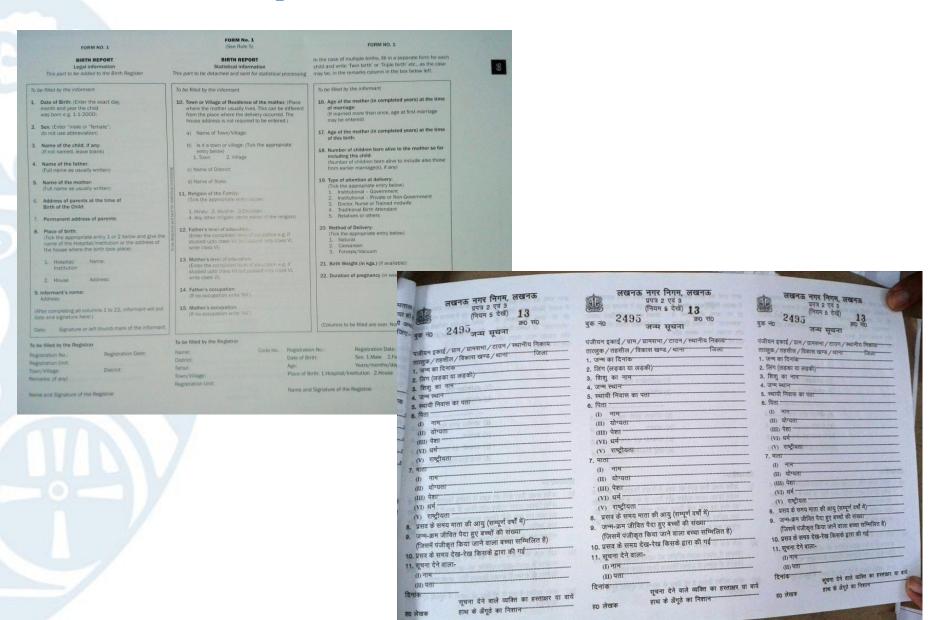
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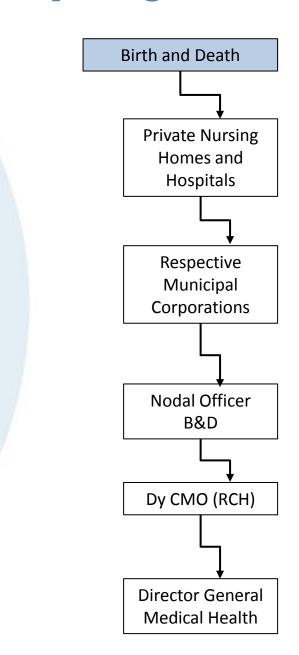


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Form 1 – Birth report formats and characteristics



Process of reporting RBD data







Issues in birth and death reporting under the RBD Act

- Only urban facilities required to report to Nagar Palika; rural to panchayats; rural/urban demarcation may just be a road
- Not all facilities report births and deaths to anyone;
 typically just give a proof of birth to the family of the newborn
- Link between Panchayats and Nagar Palika or CMO's office?
- Good data on all reported births compared with the data on institutional deliveries can provide a good overview of all births, and home births vs institutional deliveries.





Enablers: Why do some hospitals report deliveries?

Perceived as mandatory

'This is a law – that those who do deliveries, have to send the numbers every month. We had a circular from the govt about 7-8 years ago for submitting their report and we have been submitting since then. Format was given by the govt, but copy of that format is not available now. But we use the same columns as were given in the format.'

- If accredited for JSY (e.g. Kamla Nehru Memorial Hospital)

A system has been in place

- ANM follows up on a fixed date every month
- 'Have been submitting data since the last 8 years. First we used to send birth and death data to nagar palika (municipal authority)— about births and deaths. Then they did not do it well, so responsibility was given to the CHC.'
- Its never been stopped!

Personal motivation / hospital credibility

- I live here 24 hours and work on the computer. No other entertainment, so keep doing this. My family lives in Lucknow, I go only on Wednesdays.

- we are a big hospital, anyone can visit anytime

Other enablers - private sector

Used to recordkeeping and reporting

Used to submitting very rigorous records in a timely manner (e.g. PCPNDT & MTP)

Overall willingness

Willingness to share data if the health department asked for it.

Professional bodies like IMA and UPNHA are willing to influence their members if the associations are roped in and involved.

Birth data cannot be hidden

Although fear of income tax exists, but at the same private facilities have to give some birth proof to all their patients, so that necessarily requires reporting accurate data on deliveries.

Enablers - public sector

Available system and mandate

A system for reporting deliveries exists which can be strengthened

A legal cover provided by the RBD Act which can be invoked.

RBD system has initiated an online registration system which is not yet well known or well utilised, but it is there.





Reasons why most hospitals do not report

Never been asked to

Haven't been asked to submit any reports so far...can submit if required

Low volume of deliveries

We don't perform so many deliveries – just one or two

Not perceived as a hospital duty

Getting births registered is the responsibility of patients

Effort required

Need a person to go there and submit..tedious process

Perception that reports are anyway treated as garbage

They just throw away our reports anyway

No motivation

Not paid for submitting, so why submit? If paid, maybe all will submit





Other barriers - private sector

Lack of communication or follow up by the public sector

....with those facilities that do not report.

Limited interactions with public sector

....in forums like DHS etc.

Fears..

... that govt will use this information for calculating income tax. Package multiplied by number of cases will disclose the income.

....that it will lead to additional work.

.....of unfriendliness of government staff -rough attitudes, especially when hospital staff go to submit any reports.

.... of harassment especially for reporting any deaths. They will be asked all kinds of questions with no understanding as to the contextual circumstances

...of inviting visits and having their quality standards exposed.

Lack of incentives

No monetary incentives or other incentives to report





Barriers to reporting - Public Sector

System in place and being used for the MPR but

- -data collection processes and formats are not standardised
- -not covering all the hospitals that provide MNCH services

MPR and HMIS issues

- -Two parallel systems with different data entry persons
- -Different provisions for private sector reporting at source
- -Overburdened data entry at DPMU level (in Allahabad, the district data entry assistant is also managing accounts)
- -Lack of ownership of the HMIS in the system
- -Limited feedback on private sector reporting by the state offices
- -Cross analysis of birth/death registration with delivery data?



Barriers to reporting - Public Sector

Lack of a central coordination cell

No central coordinating body in either CMO office or DPMU for private sector

No exchange of commodities

for which public sector can ask for a return utilisation certificate. E.g. vaccinations.

Conflict of interest

Govt doctors in private practice. Some also have their own nursing homes.

Limited capacity

- Limited ability to analyse the data and also limited computers and skills.
- Limited feedback from the state (especially for the MPR system)

 for incomplete or erroneous data
- Also a concern that if the data starts coming in, how will the govt handle this data?
 Are they equipped to handle it?

Disinclined to use

 Public sector may sometimes not want to draw attention to adverse situations reported by the private sector. So may not be comfortable to report any data that shows their district health system in a bad light.

Suggestions for improving reporting

Strengthen the system

- Use the provision of law by the RBD Act.
- Get orders passed, issue a letter
- A coordinating body for the private sector could be linked with the Clinical Establishments Act authority
- Cross sharing with the Birth and Death registration data
- Govt should take responsibility; it should not be left to the choice of the pvt sector

Improve engagement and interactions

- Include pvt sector in training cum review workshops of district health officials
- More public private platforms and increased opportunities for interaction in existing platforms





Suggestions for improving reporting

Design a user friendly system

- Develop formats in consultation with pvt bodies
- Prioritize the most critical data
- Either password protected online data entry system; or streamlined data collection systems
- The system should be simple and should not create extra burden
- Rationalize reporting frequency
- System that enables self analysis for the pvt facilities also

Capacity building

- Technical assistance for setting up the system training etc.
- Meetings and follow ups to explain and guide





Suggestions for improving reporting

Motivation

- Orientation to highlight the importance of data sharing
- Simple incentives financial and non-financial (including for public sector officials too)
- Disincentives for non-submission
- Periodic facility inspections
- Engage health insurance to increase need for reporting

Address fears

- Reassurance against any potential harassment by government
- Confidentiality and risk cover
- Govt approach -less fault findings, more strengthening





Summary

- Private sector is already reporting, even on deliveries
- Not showing up in HMIS, but it is in MPR, due to gaps in source data
- But even in MPR, it is incomplete and processes and formats not standardised
- Good data on births and newborns, but how is it/will be used?
- Private facilities do have data and are willing to share; good system has to be set up
- Legal cover is available via the Birth and Death registration Act.
- Major barriers: system lacking; communication & engagement; effort; data utilisation; effort required; fears; HMIS vs MPR; unregistered facilities
- Major enablers: RBD Act; a patchy system exists; general willingness; used to recordkeeping
- Key suggestions: system strengthening; regular engagement and interactions; designing a user friendly system; capacity building; motivation; address fears

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