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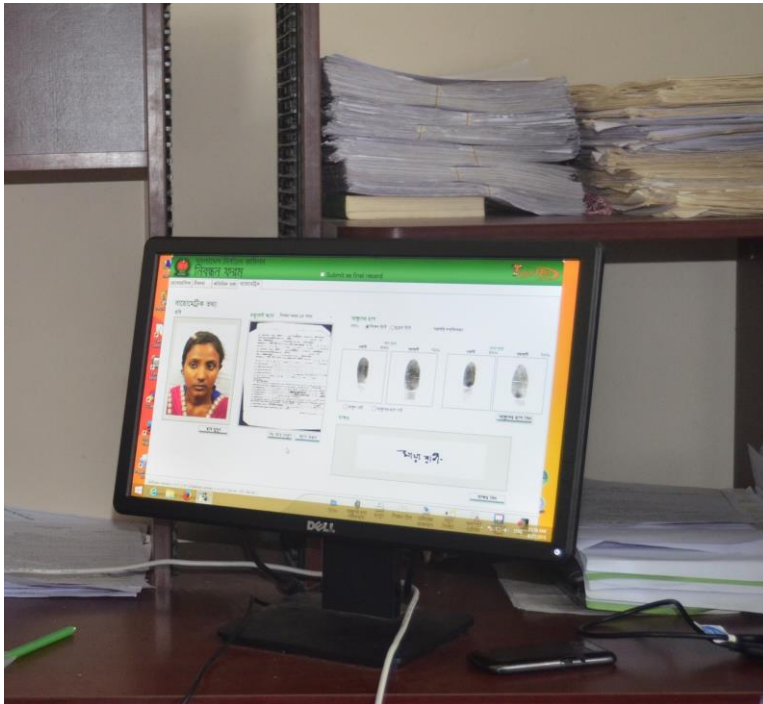
Inequality assessments of CRVS systems

1st National Convention on Civil Registration and Vital Statistics, Philippines
September 1, 2020

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What does it mean in the context of CRVS?

- ◆ Giving EVERYONE a legal identity
- ◆ Counting EVERYONE: inclusive and disaggregated statistics



Legal identity

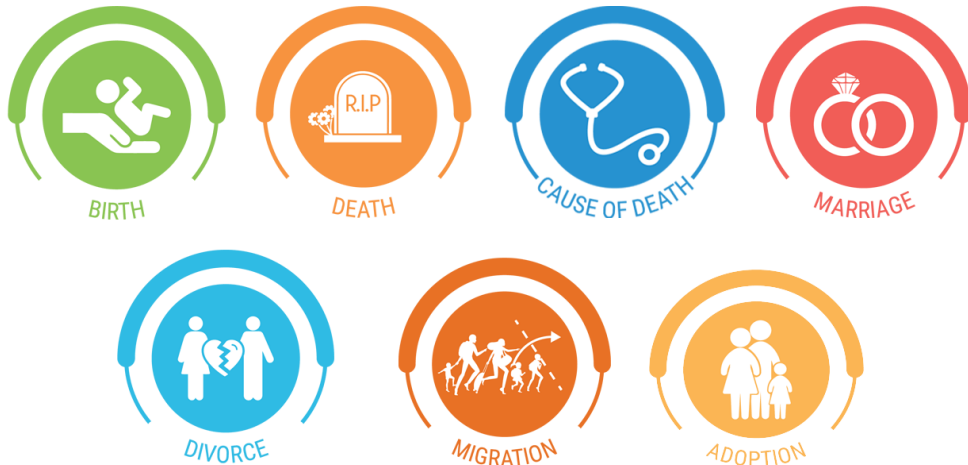
◆ Intrinsic value:
SDG Target 16.9

◆ Facilitates access to social protection and economic empowerment – unlocking the other SDGs.

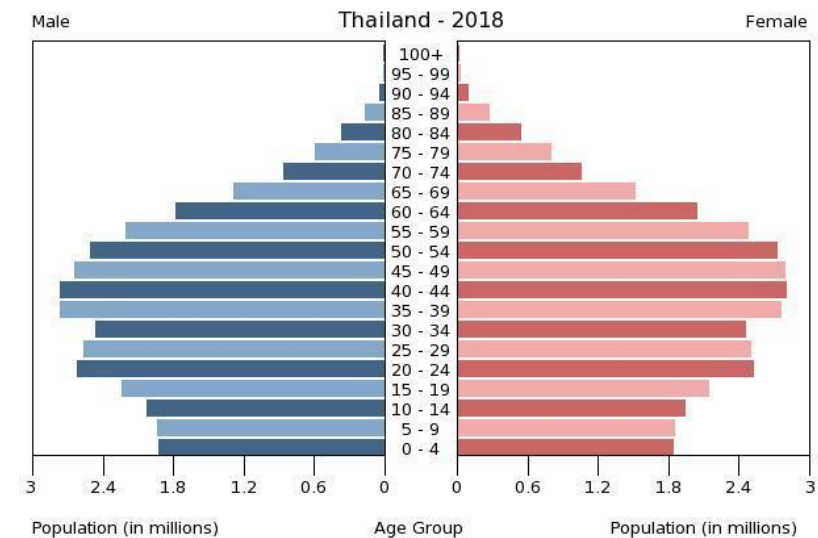


Inclusion in statistics

Development indicators which are directly measurable through CRVS



To be able to disaggregate population-based development indicators



Who might be left out?

Factors affecting civil registration include:

- Gender
- Income
- Ethnicity
- Religion
- Geographic location

Hard-to-reach and marginalized populations include:

- People living in rural, remote, isolated or border areas
- Minorities
- Indigenous people
- Migrants
- Non-citizens
- Asylum seekers
- Refugee
- Stateless people
- People without documentation

Regional Action Framework and Midterm Review

- ◆ *“Assess inequalities related to CRVS experienced by subgroups of the population, including among hard-to-reach and marginalized populations and particular geographic areas and administrative subdivisions, and, where appropriate, set national targets to address those inequalities”*
- ◆ No clear standards or guidance as to what is meant
- ◆ Few countries implementing (as reported in midterm review)

Inequality assessments

- ◆ Universal means 100%, not 99%.
- ◆ Assessments of inequalities experienced by subgroups of the population are needed to make sure every one gets in the picture
- ◆ Few countries have conducted inequality assessments
- ◆ Difficult to measure not only completeness but also coverage



COVID19

- ◆ Spotlight on mortality statistics
- ◆ Inequality in impact of pandemic
 - Sex
 - Income
 - Ethnicity
- ◆ Overlaps with inequality in death registration



Approach 1: Qualitative assessments

- ◆ Bali process pilots in Pakistan, Viet Nam and Thailand
- ◆ Possible to modify/expand to cover all populations
- ◆ Other qualitative assessments
- ◆ Review of tools

<https://www.unescap.org/events/2021/asia-pacific-stats-cafe-series-qualitative-inequality-assessments-crvs-systems>



Approach 2: Secondary data sources

- ◆ Looking at census, surveys, administrative data and health and demographic surveillance sites
- ◆ Discussion of advantages and disadvantages of these sources for assessments
- ◆ Recommendations to improve sources

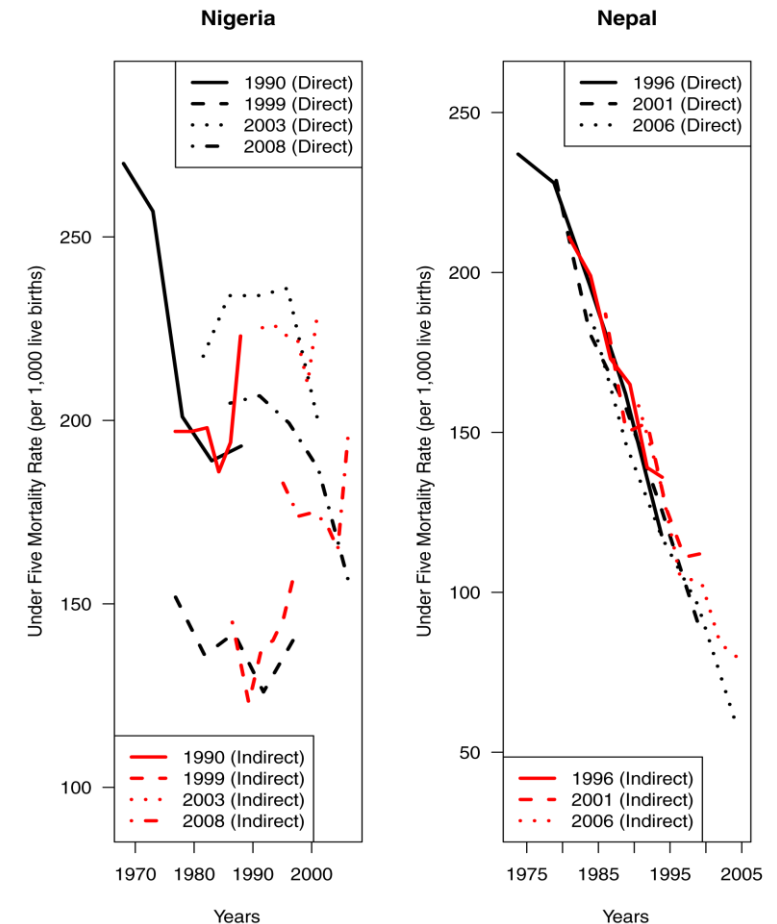
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Approach 3: Indirect demographic methods

- Where data limited, need indirect methods to estimate completeness
- But can be complicated, require expertise
- Need clear guidance and recommendations

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Follow-up work

- Blog post:
<https://www.unescap.org/blog/are-we-really-getting-everyone-picture>
- Reports on the EGMs and webinars
- Guidance for countries based on the seminar series.



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Webinar 1: Qualitative inequality assessments for civil registration and vital statistics systems

Mon, 25 Jan 2021, 12:00-13:30 (GMT+7)



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Asia-Pacific Stats Café Series:

Using secondary sources to assess inequality in civil registration



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Indirect demographic methods for measuring completeness and coverage for low capacity countries

Implementing Inequality Assessments and Strengthening Demographic Analysis Capacity



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Objectives

- ◆ Provide technical support and capacity strengthening to facilitate the implementation of CRVS inequality assessments using secondary data sources
- ◆ Refine further guidance which can be used in other countries in the region and globally
- ◆ Build capacity for demographic analysis to allow countries to undertake inequality assessments in the future

Countries

- ◆ Need interest in implementing CRVS inequality assessment
 - ◆ Ability to accommodate embedded local consultant in NSO
- ◆ Other criteria:
 - ◆ Special needs, regional balance
 - ◆ Data availability
 - ◆ CRVS capacity
 - ◆ Country engagement

Methodology: Regional work

- ◆ International expert will be hired
- ◆ Supporting and guiding local consultants
- ◆ Quality assurance
- ◆ Regional workshops
 - ◆ Demographic capacity building training
 - ◆ Final workshop on inequality assessments



Methodology: national work

- ◆ One local consultant to be hired and embedded in NSO
(Identification of groups to be included according to national priorities)
- ◆ Overview and analysis of secondary data
- ◆ Preparation of inequality assessment report
- ◆ 2 training workshops on demographic skills (with partners)
- ◆ 1 workshop with stakeholders on inequality assessment

Engagement from Philippines

- ◆ Commits to continue the study of statelessness, with a thrust to improve qualitative and quantitative data on populations at risk of statelessness in the Philippines and among its nationals
- ◆ Commits to improve access of vulnerable and marginalized populations to documentation through birth and civil registration.
- ◆ Part of Technical advisory group on Bali Process Toolkit to facilitate evaluation and improvement of CRVS systems

Thank you!

◆ For more information:

<https://getinthepicture.org/>

◆ Second Ministerial
Conference on CRVS in Asia
and the Pacific, 16-19
November 2021

