



SME WG: Strategic Intelligence and Data Use

Measuring outcomes: Indicators, targets, use given access and alternative methods for data collection

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Harmonization of Indicators

Review of Global Fund indicators by Metrics 4 Management

Harmonization of indicators and indicator language with the WHO

WHO revision of the SME Guidelines

Indicators allow for multiple data sources

Should ease reporting so that the same information can be transmitted to multiple users

Global Fund GC8 ITN Indicators

CODE	INDICATOR	DISAGGREGATIONS
VC-1	Number of insecticide-treated nets distributed to populations at risk of malaria transmission through mass campaign	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emergency distribution
VC-3	Number of insecticide-treated nets distributed to targeted risk groups through continuous distribution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At risk population group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children 0-5 Pregnant women School children Others Emergency distribution
O-1A	Proportion of surveyed population that slept under an insecticide-treated net the previous night	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gender (female, male) Age Pregnancy status Targeted risk group
O-2	Proportion of population with access to an ITN within their household	-
O-10	Proportion of population at risk covered by distributed ITNs	-
O-11	Percentage of districts achieving national target for the proportion of population at risk potentially covered by distributed ITNs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proportion of districts that met 80-99% of the target Proportion that met 60-79% of the target Proportion that met less than 60% of the target 	-

Use:Access Ratio

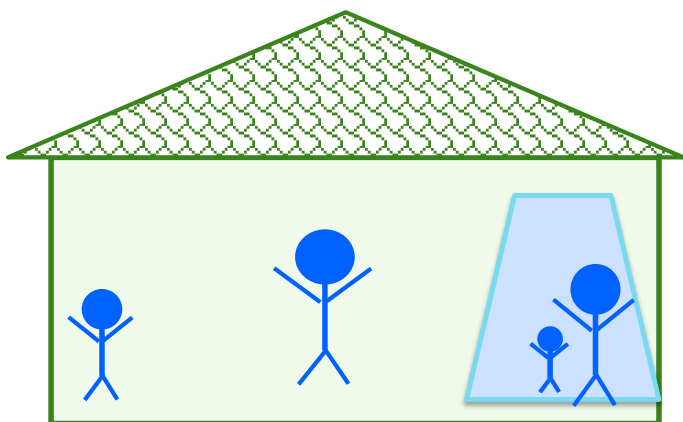
Ownership: Proportion of households that own at least one ITN.

Access: Proportion of the population with access to an ITN within their household. This indicator is calculated based on the number of ITNs in the household and the number of household members.

Use: Proportion of the population that slept under an ITN the night before the survey.

Use:Access Ratio: Result when dividing use by access (i.e. use/access). This indicator provides data on the **behavioral gap** for net use – rather than a gap because not enough nets are available.

4 people, 1 ITN



Household owns at least 1 ITN

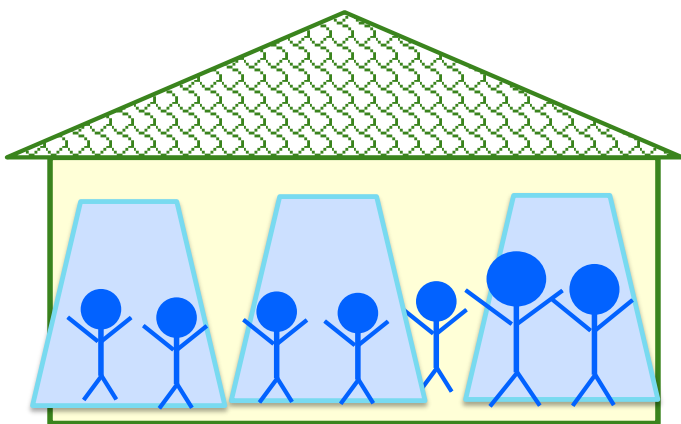


Population access to an ITN - 50%

Household owns at least
1 ITN for 2 people



7 people, 3 ITNs



Household owns at least 1 ITN



Population access to an ITN - 86%

Household owns at least
1 ITN for 2 people

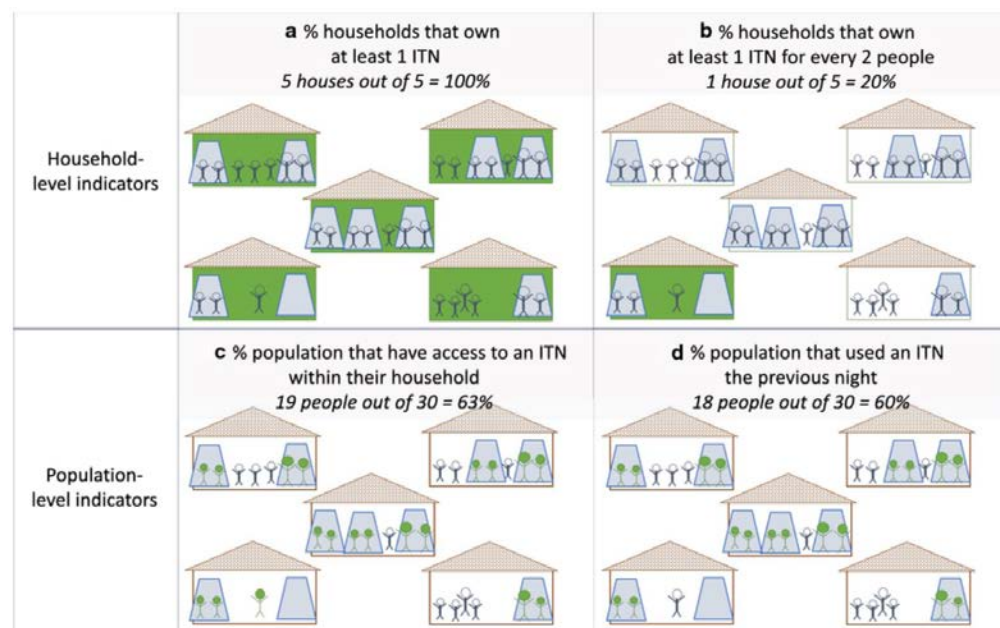


Population access take home points

Under existing ITN distribution modalities, we cannot expect countries to reach 80% of households owning 1 ITN for 2 people at a national level

% of households owning at least 1 ITN for 2 people hides large proportions of individual ITN protection

Population access to ITNs, because it is based on people as the unit of analysis, provides a more accurate picture of ITN protection, and should be considered as the better indicator of “universal coverage”



Illustrative depiction of ITN indicators using 5 households, 30 individuals, and 10 ITNs. The top row a, b demonstrate household ownership indicators, while the bottom row c, d shows population-level indicators. ITNs are depicted in tall trapezoids and individuals with stick figures. Households meeting the indicator criteria for ownership are identified in green/darker color. Individuals meeting the indicator criteria are identified with solid green color

Screenshot

NEW – ITN USE GIVEN ACCESS

Proportion of the population with access to an ITN in their household that slept under an ITN the previous night

Numerator: Proportion of population that slept under an insecticide-treated net the previous night [O-1]

Denominator: Proportion of population with access to an ITN within their household [O-2]

The ITN use:access report (some key terms)

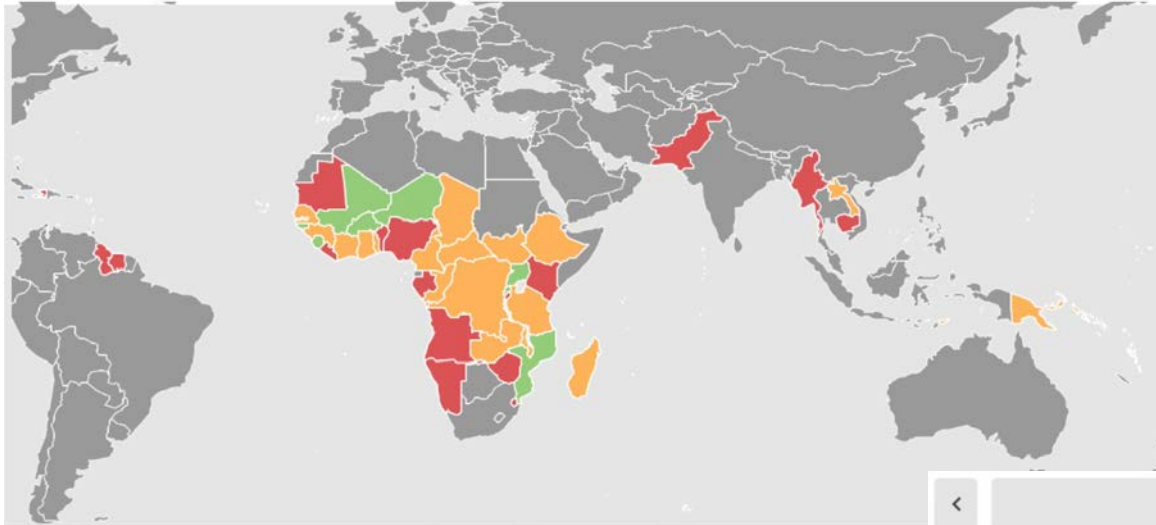
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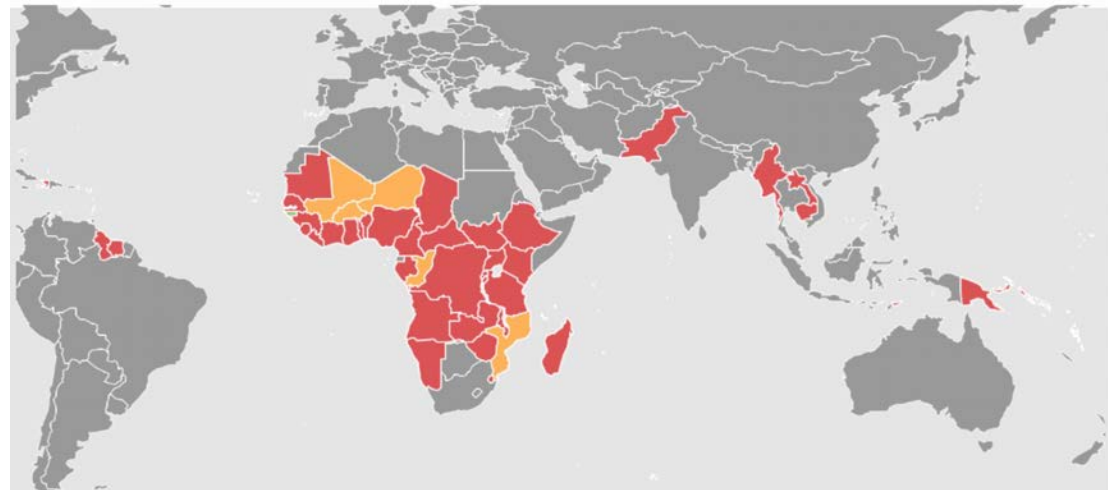
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< % of households owning ≥ 1 ITN



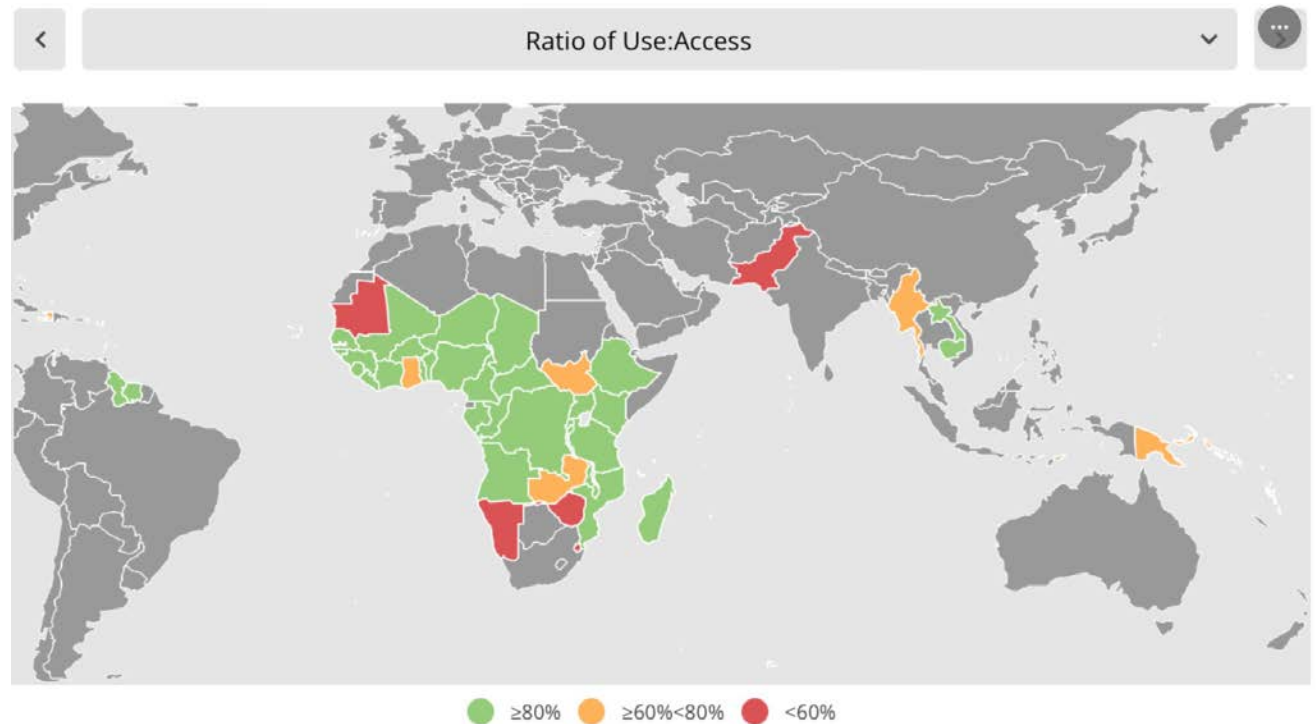
● $\geq 80\%$ ● $\geq 60\% < 80\%$ ● $< 60\%$

< % of population that used an ITN the previous night



Use of ITNs among those who could use one is generally good

- Provides data per country based on latest pop-based surveys:
 - ITN use by age, gender and net supply
 - Seasonal variation
 - Use access by wealth and residence
 - Observations and implications



Alternative Methods for Use: Access

Threshold Measurements



PROCEDURES FOR ASSESSING THE QUALITY OF INSECTICIDE-TREATED NET (ITN) MASS DISTRIBUTION CAMPAIGN HOUSEHOLD REGISTRATION AND ITN DISTRIBUTION ACTIVITIES USING CLUSTERED LOT QUALITY ASSURANCE SAMPLING (CLQAS)

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Expanding the knowledge and use of mosquito nets

cLQAS and LQAS

Smaller scale

Threshold measurement

Targeted

- Intervention rollout
- Areas of concern

Can be integrated with other interventions

Should be used for ACTION

Proxy Measurement

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RESEARCH

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Women attending antenatal care as a sentinel surveillance population for malaria in Geita region, Tanzania: feasibility and acceptability to women and providers

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Routine Healthcare Facility- and Antenatal Care-Based Malaria Surveillance: Challenges and Opportunities

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ANC services (1st visit)

Requires high 1st ANC visit health seeking

Often needs register modification

Additional to quantification of RDTs and ACTs are necessary as well as supply chain activities



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