



PEPFAR

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Measuring Progress: Collecting and Using OVC data

Prevent, Find, Link and Retain:
The Essential Role of OVC Programming in HIV Epidemic Control

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Why do we collect program and outcome data?

- To know if we are achieving our objectives
- To measure how much change has taken place
- To understand the high level costs of a program
- To determine if changes are being sustained

How does PEPFAR use program data?

To steer programs to be more effective

- Routine analysis of quarterly and semi-annual data to address challenges and fill gaps
- Use of Essential Survey Indicators, Nigeria

To identify activities that are not working as we planned

- In Mozambique, an analysis of pediatric clinical data resulted in shifting OVC programs to those clinical settings with the lowest pediatric adherence to treatment rates

To change geographic focus

- In Ethiopia, clinical burden data revealed that there is less need in rural districts and an increased need for family support in Addis

To change focus on target populations

- Portfolio-wide, an increased focus on 9-14 year olds after combining population HIV infection rates with program age disaggregated data – led to increase the focus on prevention

To identify where expenses are going and report on how the funding is used

- Reports to Congress on high level expenses and results from Expenditure Report and OVC_SERV, and OVC_HIVSTAT