
Subject: Postnatal care for mother

Posted by [Arif_Billah](#) on Mon, 06 Feb 2023 06:24:20 GMT

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We are using BDHS 201718 data to create the percentage of women with a postnatal check during the first 2 days after birth from a medically trained provider (given in the report table 9.15). We found a deviant result (36 to 38%) using the stata codes provided on GitHub.

We will be grateful if someone provides a solution in this regard.

Subject: Re: Postnatal care for mother

Posted by [Arif_Billah](#) on Thu, 09 Feb 2023 12:57:19 GMT

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For more clarification, we want to see the percentage of women who, after birth, took PNC within 24 hours of birth/release from a healthcare facility by the medically trained provider (mothpnc), categorized as "appropriate use of PNC," "some level of PNC," and "no use of PNC." In this regard, we are using the following stat code, but the result seems confusing.

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//Postnatal care
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** Here the postnatal care use
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/// For mothers
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* Mother's ckeckup after delivery
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tab m66_1
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* Timing of checkup
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tab m67_1, nol
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```
recode m67_1 (100/160=0 "Within 24 hours of delivery") (161/998=1 "More than 24 hours of births"), gen (mothpnc_timing)
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tab mothpnc_timing
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* Providers of PNC
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tab m68_1
```

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tab m68_1, nolabel
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recode m68_1 (11/19=0 "Skilled healthcare providers") (21/96=1 "Unskilled healthcare
```

providers"), gen(mothpnc_providers)

tab mothpnc_providers

** Mothers appropriate use of PNC

gen mothpnc=.

replace mothpnc=0 if (mothpnc_timing==0 & mothpnc_providers==0)

replace mothpnc=1 if (mothpnc_timing==1 & mothpnc_providers==0)

replace mothpnc=2 if (m66_1==0 | mothpnc_providers==1)

label define mothpnc 0"Appropriate use of PNC" 1"Somelevel of use of PNC" 2"No use of PNC"

label values mothpnc mothpnc

tab mothpnc

Is there anything need to consider more for the correct estimates of mother PNC? I would be grateful if anyone can help on this regard.

Subject: Re: Postnatal care for mother

Posted by [Janet-DHS](#) on Fri, 10 Feb 2023 13:52:21 GMT

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Following is a response from DHS staff member, Tom Pullum:

I am looking at the final report on this survey, table 9.15 on page 142. The percentage at the bottom of the column "Percentage of women...trained provider is 52.1%". It is not 36% or 38%. Can you help me identify just which number you are trying to match? Am I looking at the correct report and table?

Subject: Re: Postnatal care for mother

Posted by [Janet-DHS](#) on Fri, 10 Feb 2023 17:02:27 GMT

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Following is a response from DHS staff member, Tom Pullum:

Sorry, but I still don't understand the question. Is there something in Table 9.15 that you cannot reproduce? Where are you seeing "appropriate use of PNC," "some level of PNC," and "no use of PNC"? Where is the result that is confusing?

Subject: Re: Postnatal care for mother
Posted by [Arif_Billah](#) on Sat, 11 Feb 2023 04:48:06 GMT
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I am very sorry that you struggled to understand the queries.

We want to create a variable for "mother's postnatal care (PNC)" and replicate tables 9.15 and 9.16 from BDHS 2017/18.

Could you please share the stata code for generating tables 9.15 and 9.16 in BDHS 2017/18?

Subject: Re: Postnatal care for mother
Posted by [Janet-DHS](#) on Wed, 22 Feb 2023 14:19:12 GMT
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Following is a response from DHS staff member, Tom Pullum:

We apologize for the delay in this response. The attached program calculates the indicators and tables on postnatal care for the mother and the child--the interval and provider, and also the interval if the provider is skilled and the provider if the interval is <2 days. The indicators are difficult because there are separate variables in the data for births in a facility and births at home. Also the interval "<2 days" actually includes the day of delivery, plus the following 2 days (the interval <=202). Presumably code 202 is included because the WHO indicator specifies that the checkup should be within 48 hours after the birth, and that interval would extend into the second day after the birth (code 202).

The program is given as a text file. Stata users can import it into Stata and non-Stata users can read it in Notepad and adapt it.

File Attachments

1) [BD_tables_9pt15_to_9pt18_do_22Feb2023.txt](#), downloaded 557 times

Subject: Re: Postnatal care for mother
Posted by [Eeshan IVF](#) on Fri, 28 Apr 2023 04:32:52 GMT
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Postnatal care, also known as postpartum care, is essential for a mother's physical and emotional well-being after giving birth. Here are some important aspects of postnatal care for a mother:

Rest and Recovery: After childbirth, a mother's body needs time to heal. It is crucial to get enough rest and sleep during this period. A new mother should avoid strenuous activities and take care of herself.

Proper Nutrition: Eating a healthy, balanced diet is essential for a new mother's recovery. She should include foods rich in iron, calcium, and protein in her diet.

Hydration: Drinking plenty of fluids, especially water, is essential for a new mother's recovery.

Pain Management: Pain management is critical during the postpartum period. Pain medication may be necessary to manage pain after childbirth.

Breastfeeding: If a mother chooses to breastfeed, she should ensure that the baby is latching correctly, and she is producing enough milk. Breastfeeding provides essential nutrients for the baby and helps the uterus to contract, reducing bleeding.

Exercise: Gentle exercises, such as walking, can help a mother regain her strength and energy. However, she should consult her doctor before starting any exercise routine.

Emotional Support: Postpartum depression and anxiety are common among new mothers. Emotional support from family and friends can help a new mother manage the emotional changes she may experience after giving birth.

In summary, postnatal care is critical for a mother's recovery after childbirth. It includes rest, proper nutrition, pain management, breastfeeding, exercise, and emotional support.
