

Sources of Standard International Indicators

Does the IPTT use standard international indicators when they exist?

The IPTT should use standard wording, data collection, and analysis methods and standard units for all common international indicators included. Below are some suggested resources for finding standard international indicators.

Agri-Gender Statistics Toolkit. Contains indicators and examples of questions used to measure indicators.

<http://www.fao.org/gender/agrigender/agri-gender-toolkit/introduction/en/>

Description of an Agricultural Module for the Population and Housing Census

Provides an example of an agricultural module to include in a household-based survey with explanations of each question (explanations include some indicators).

http://www.fao.org/fileadmin/templates/ess/documents/world_census_of_agriculture/Relation_with_Population_and_Other_Censuses_Adriana_DOC_5.Model_Agricultural_Module.pdf

Health indicator sources:

Demographic and Health Surveys. These contain a large number of health-related indicators and survey questions. These tend to represent generally accepted “best practices,” and many have been scientifically validated.

<http://www.measuredhs.com/>

Knowledge, Practices, and Coverage Surveys (KPC). The KPC contains a standard set of maternal and child health indicators and survey questions used in USAID-funded child survival projects implemented by private voluntary organizations.

http://mchipngo.net/controllers/link.cfc?method=tools_modules_kpc2009

The Joint Monitoring Programme (JMP) for Water Supply and Sanitation by WHO and UNICEF. The JMP tracks indicators focused on access to water and sanitation, but does not deal with quality of services.

<http://www.wssinfo.org/>

The International Household Water Treatment and Storage Network. This network, housed at the University of North Carolina’s Water Institute, has the following manual:

http://www.who.int/water_sanitation_health/publications/2011/household_water/en/

WHO Toolkit for Monitoring and Evaluating Household Water Treatment and Safe Storage Programmes. This toolkit includes a decision tree to help select indicators based on program aims and resources. The toolkit also provides sample surveys, examples from the field, information on water quality sampling, and resources for additional information.

http://www.who.int/household_water/resources/toolkit_monitoring_evaluating/en/

WASHplus: The USAID-funded WASHplus project supports healthy households and communities by creating and delivering interventions that lead to improvements in water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) and indoor air pollution practices.

www.washplus.org