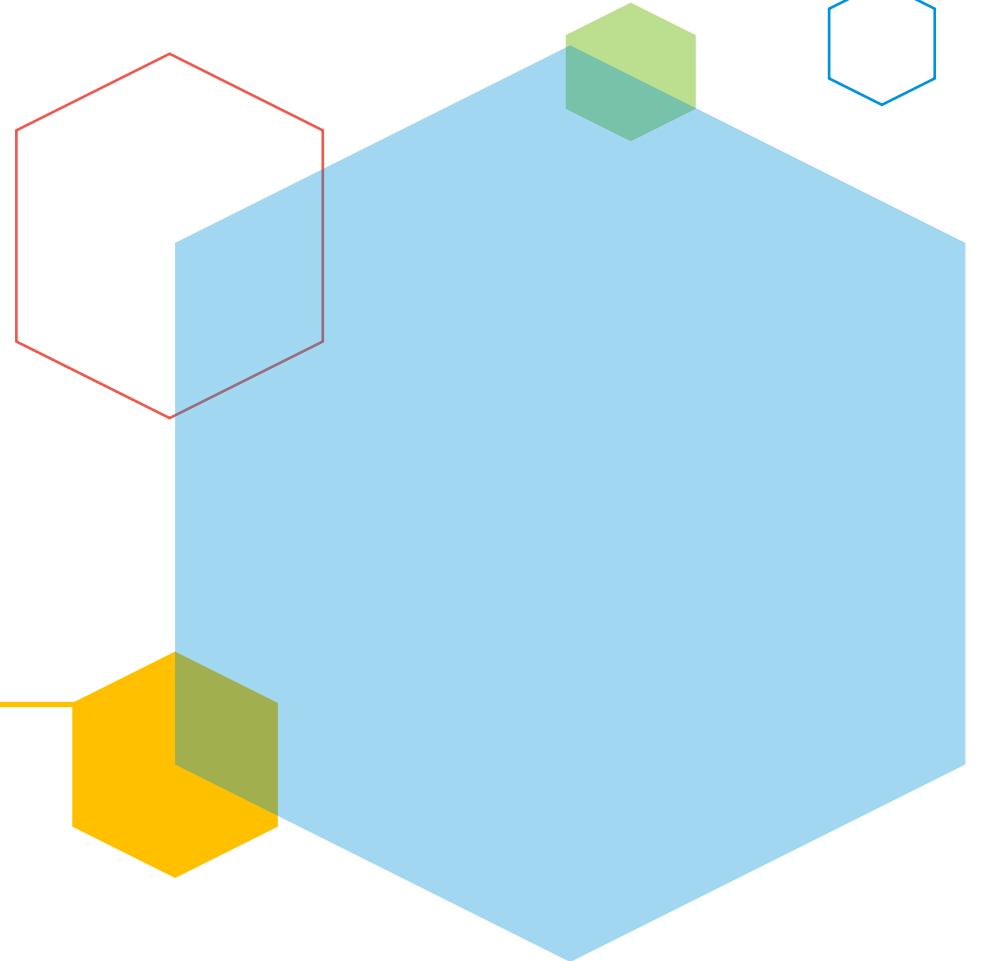


Analysing registration completeness in Asia and the Pacific

Phnom Penh, 2 December 2024





Ambition for the Asian and Pacific CRVS Decade (2015-2024)



Universal civil registration of births, deaths and other vital events;



All individuals are provided with legal documentation of civil registration of births, deaths and other vital events, as necessary, to claim identity, civil status and ensuing rights

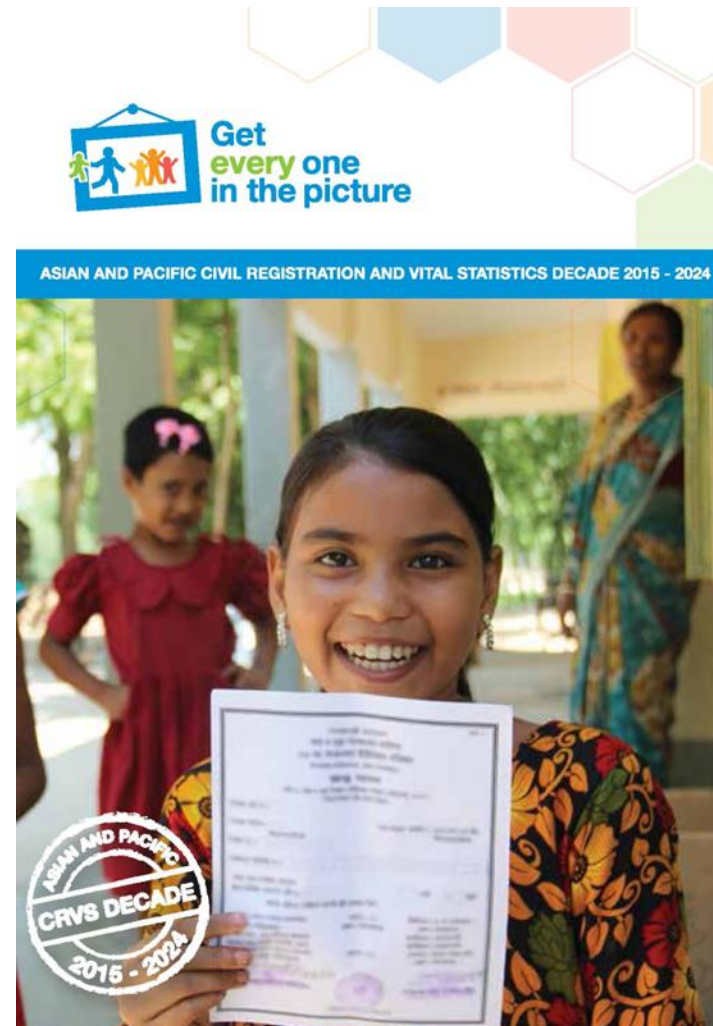


Accurate, complete and timely vital statistics (including causes of death) are produced based on registration records and are disseminated



Regional Action Framework

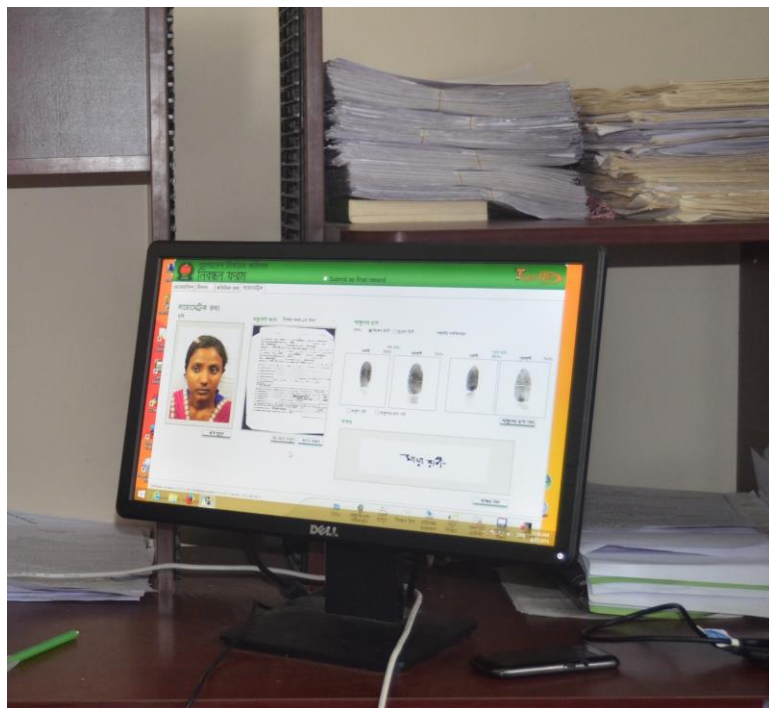
- “Assess inequalities related to CRVS experienced by subgroups of the population, including among hard-to-reach and marginalized populations and particular geographic areas and administrative subdivisions, and, where appropriate, set national targets to address those inequalities”
- Few countries implementing (as reported in midterm review)



What does inclusion mean in the context of CRVS?



Giving EVERYONE a legal identity



Counting EVERYONE:
inclusive and disaggregated
statistics





Who might be left out?

Factors affecting civil registration

- Gender
- Education level
- Place of birth (hospital/community)
- Income
- Ethnicity
- Religion
- Geographic location

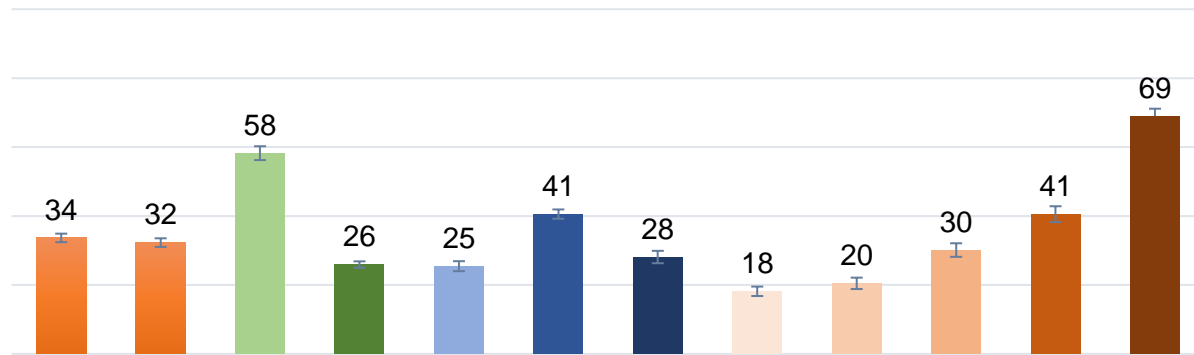
• Hard-to-reach and marginalized populations include:

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

Birth registration completeness among children under 5 by selected characteristics, Lao PDR

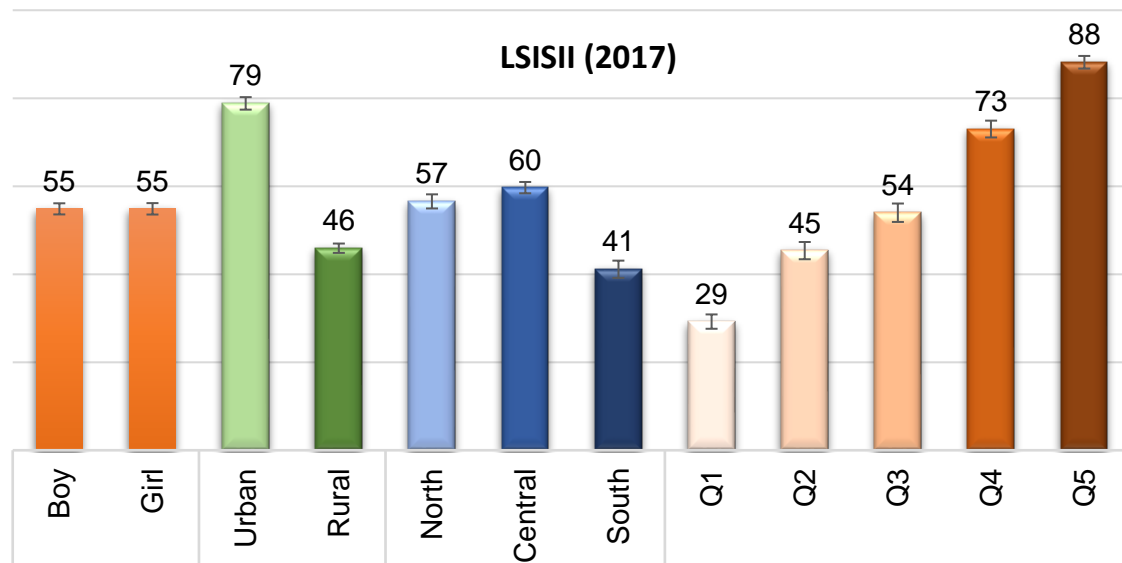


LSISI (2011-12)



Show the completeness of birth registration among children under five age by gender, geographic location and parents' wealth status 2012 and 2017

LSISII (2017)



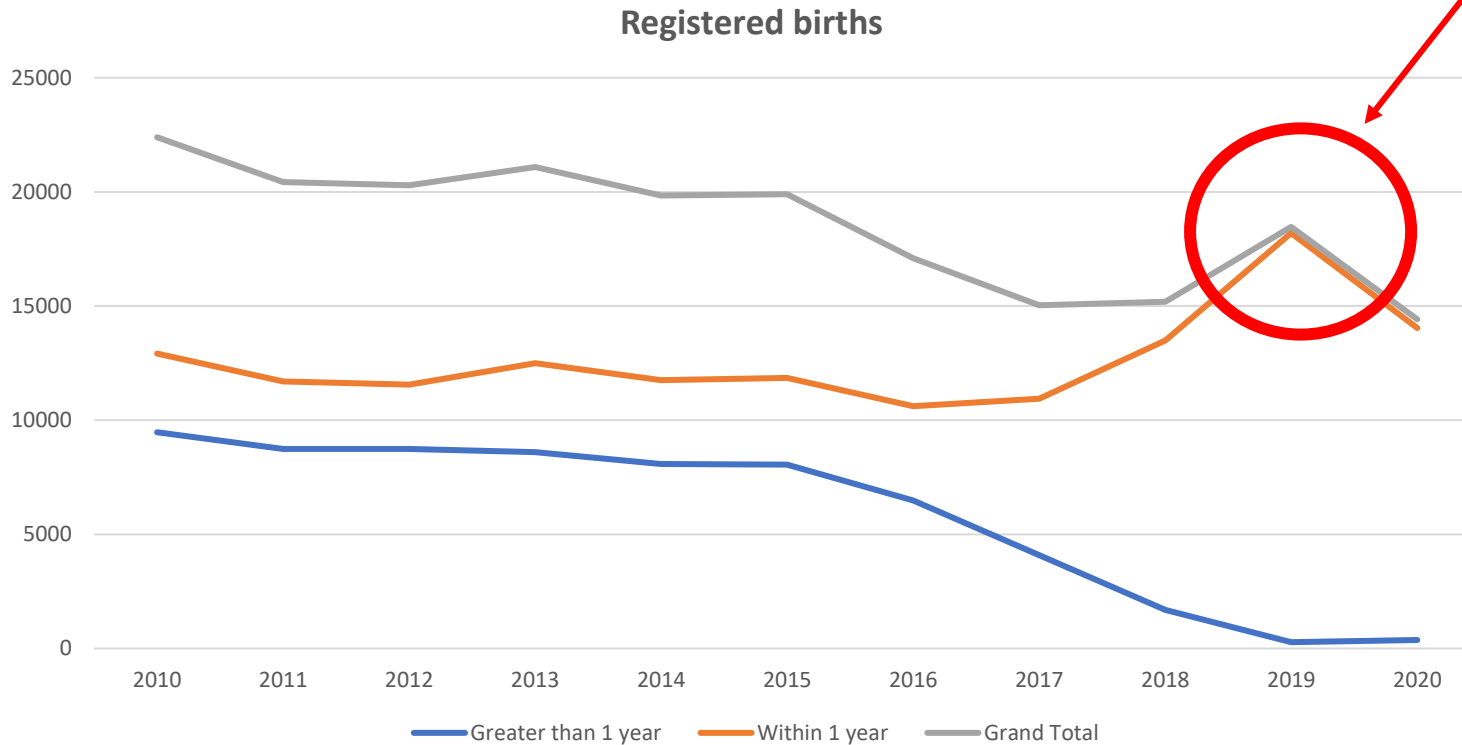
The percentage of children registered is highest among wealthiest households and lowest among poorest households. Similar results in 2012 and 2017. the poorest is registered than wealthiest

Fiji, Trends in Birth Registration



Trends in birth registration in Fiji, 2010-2020

Impact of Parental Assistance Payment Program (PAPP) from August 1, 2018 – July 31, 2020

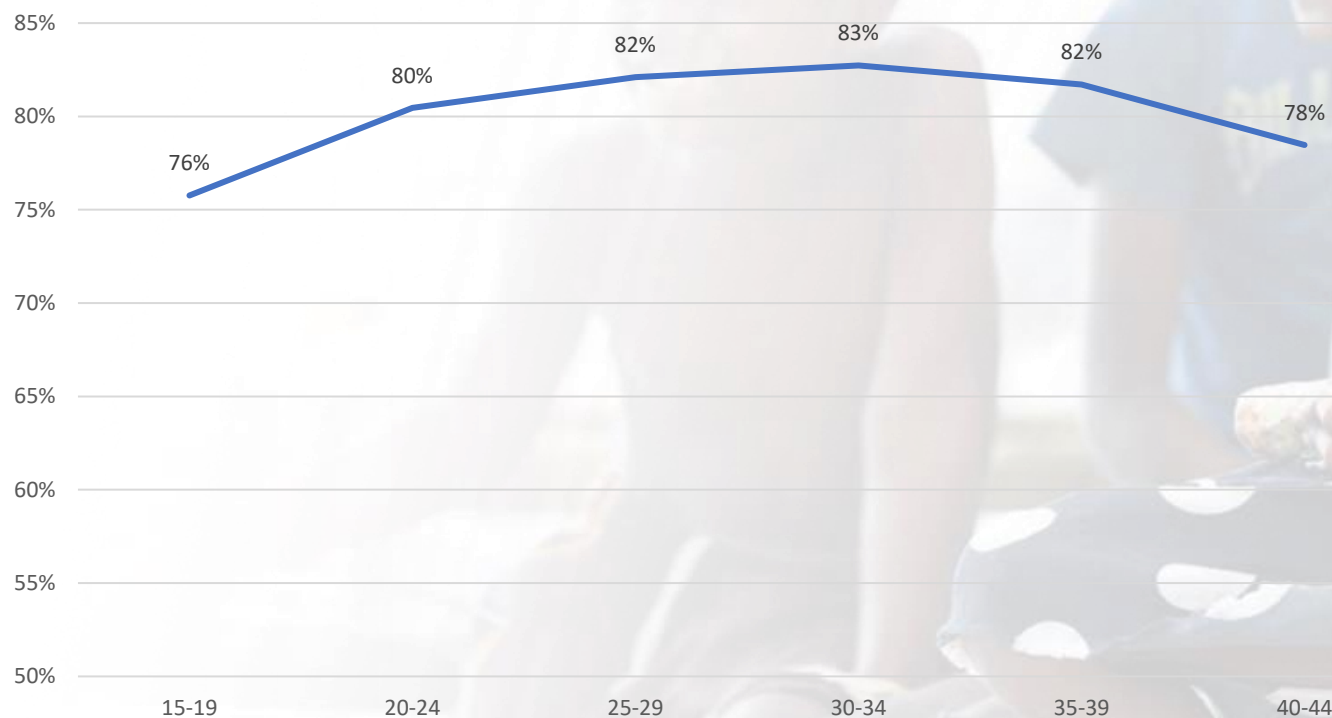


Fiji, Birth registration completeness – by mother’s age at birth



Registration data for births occurring in 2020 and registered by age 1 were compared to NOBs digitized by FBoS combined with MOHMS PATIS+ records

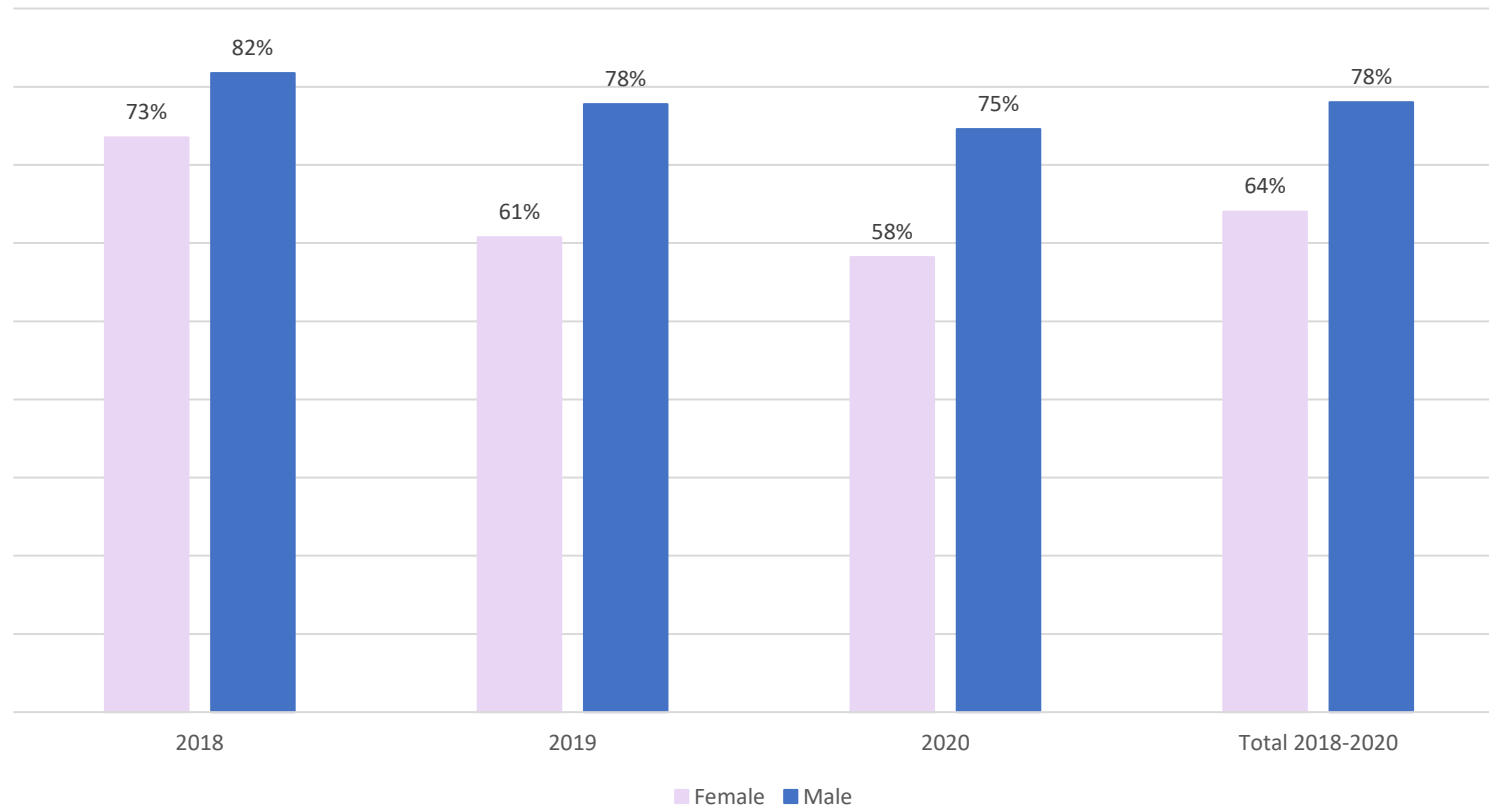
Birth registration completeness by age 1 by mother’s age at birth, 2020



Fiji, Death registration completeness, by sex



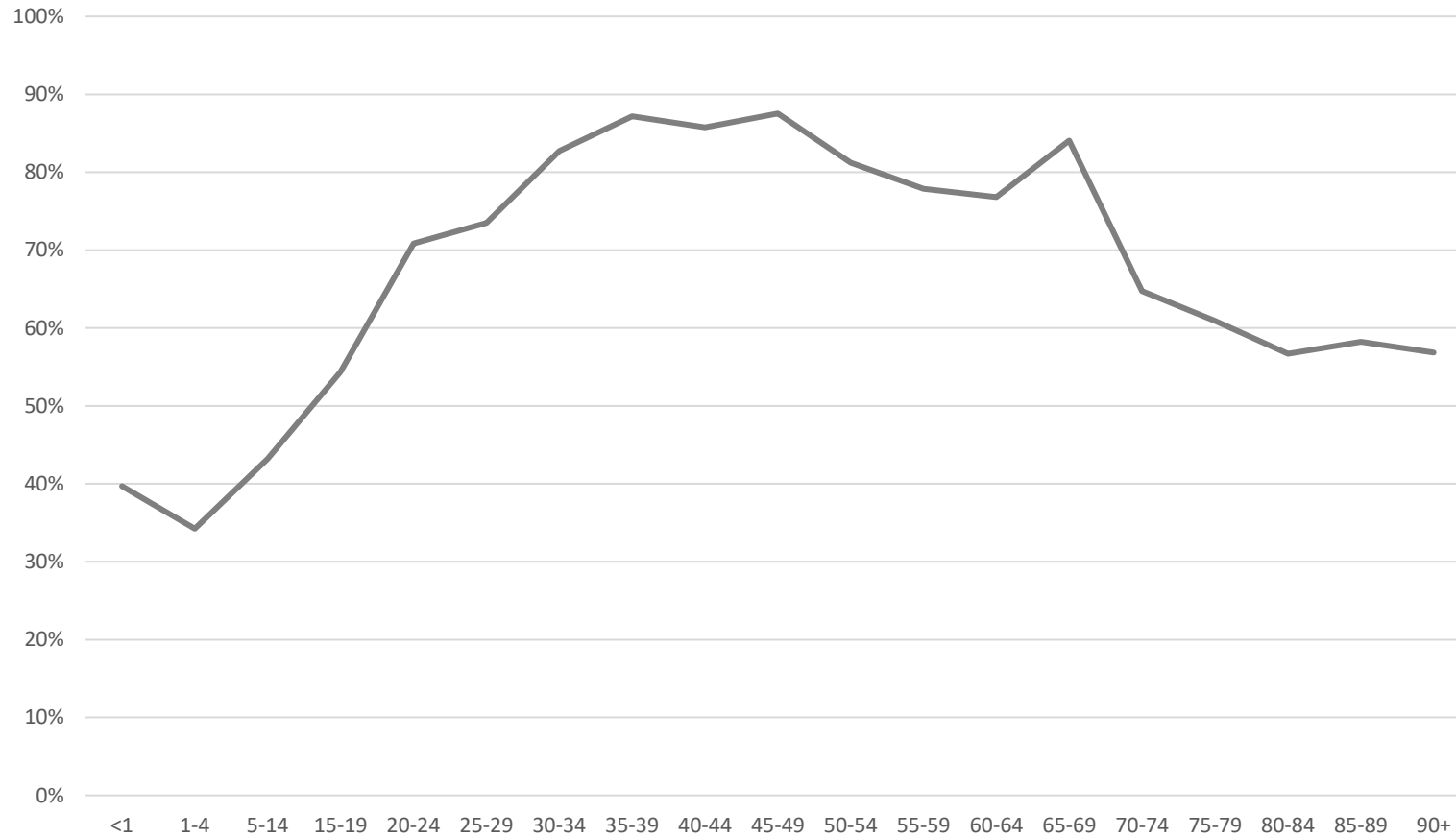
Death registration completeness within 1 year of death by sex, 2018-2020



Death registration completeness, by age group, Fiji

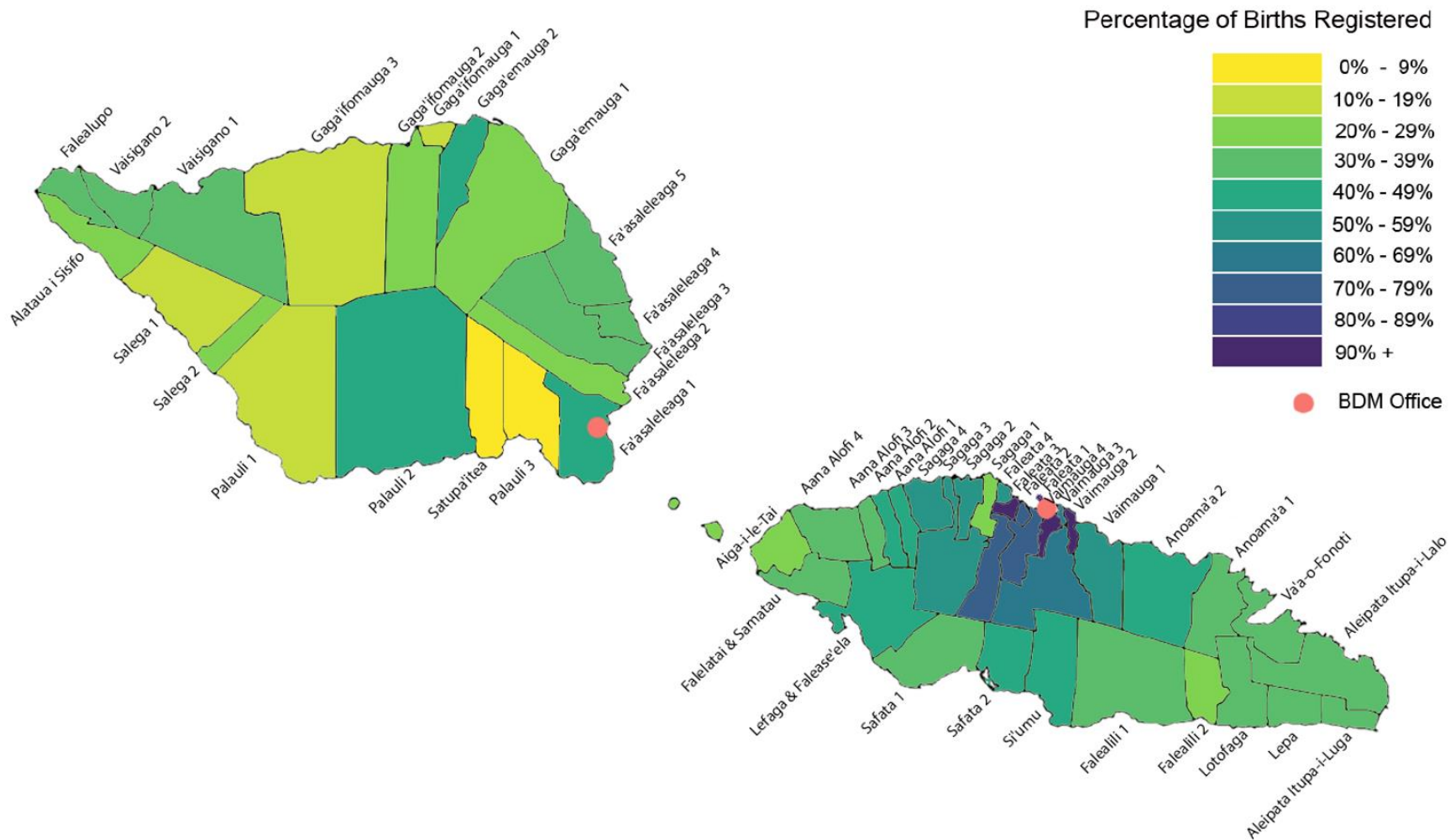


Death registration completeness within 1 year of death by age group, 2018-2020

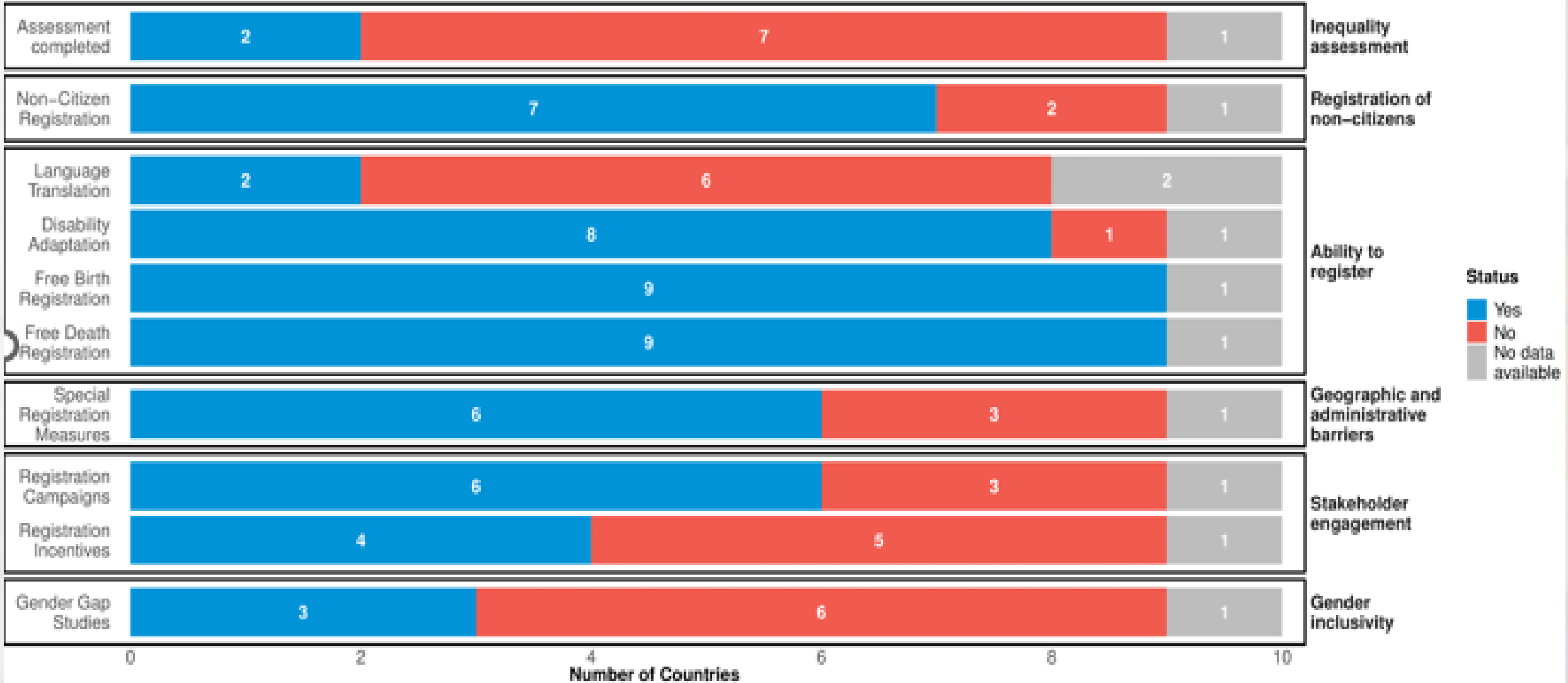


Samoa- geography and birth registration

Figure 8: Map of percentage of births registered by age 1 by district, for children age 0 in the 2021 census



Questions on inclusivity in the 2025 review



Number of countries included in the graph from the SEA sub-region: 10



Where to find more information

<https://www.unescap.org/projects/inequality-assessments>

- Fiji, Lao PDR and Indonesia report
- reports from Samoa, Bhutan and Philippines to be added soon
- guidelines
- presentations from other countries

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