

Using conditional prediction to translate the measurement of a complex theoretical model into interpretable results

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Overview

- I. What drove our work
- II. What our challenge was
- III. What our aim was
- IV. What we did to try to get there
- V. What we found
- VI. What, then?





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I. What drove our work



Understanding the determinants of U5 mortality



I. What drove our work

What we already knew 🚫









What we wanted to know







II. What our challenge was

Analytical model diagram







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III. What our aim was

To predict under-5 mortality related to a complex theoretical model of PHC, providing <u>interpretable results</u> for the formulation of recommendations.







IV. What we did to try to get there - Part I

Analytical model diagram



- Bayesian Confirmatory Factor Analysis (BCFA)
- Conditional mortality prediction technique: 600+ scenarios

Continuous variables (BCFA stand. est.): percentiles (P10, P25, P50, P75, P90)

Categorical variables: adequate vs inadequate

Birthweight: mean observed



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IV. What we did to try to get there - Part II

Analytical model diagram



V. What we found - Part I

Percentage Reduction in Under-Five Mortality via Improvement in Child Health Services



- <u>5.7% reduction</u> in child mortality if <u>Planning and</u>
 <u>Organization improved</u> from low quality (10th percentile) to high quality (90th percentile).
- When <u>all components</u> were <u>improved</u>, a <u>41% reduction</u> in predicted child mortality was observed.
- Combined effect of the whole PHC system (41%) is larger than the sum of individual components (11%)¹



1. Combined effect result is based on modeled assumptions. The large difference in results is likely accounted for by non-linear effects, meaning that there are accelerating marginal returns in improving the quality of services.

V. What we found - Part II

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VI. What, then?





A comprehensive PHC model, centred around <u>carefully</u> <u>planned and orchestrated</u> complementary primary care and community-centred services, within a <u>well-organised</u> <u>health service network</u>, is an intervention that promotes equity in the improvement of the population's health







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THANK YOU!

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