Table - Coverage of Countdown indicators at national level and by equity strata. Please see the example cover profile for guidance on interpreting the table and graphs.

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<td>Composite coverage</td>
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Note: The maximum number of interventions for the co-coverage indicator for this survey is 4.

Figure 1 - Coverage levels in the poorest and richest quintiles for selected interventions along the continuum of care.

Figure 2 - Coverage levels in the five wealth quintiles for selected interventions along the continuum of care.

Figure 3 - Co-graphs of health interventions; percentage of children aged 1-4 years according to the number of key child survival interventions received, by wealth quintile.

Figure 4 - Composite coverage of selected interventions and corresponding coverage gap (how much is needed to reach universal coverage), by wealth quintile.

Source: India (DHS 1998 & DHS 2005)

The horizontal line corrects the scale (yellow circle) and passes (red circles) quantities. The larger the line between the two groups, the greater the absolute inequality.

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