



# **MatCH**



# The Doctor and the Public Health System 8<sup>th</sup> September 2017 AWACC

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## **Overview**

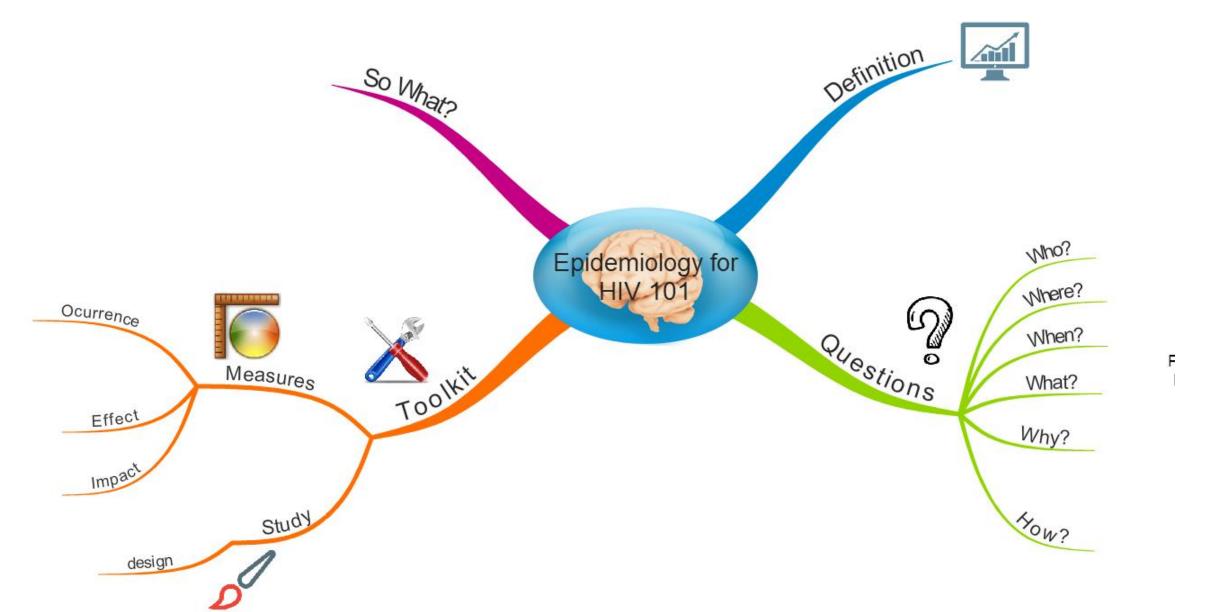
- Context: where do I think I stand?
- What is the district public health system and primary health care?
- Is there a role for the doctor in this system?
- What can a doctor actually contribute?
- Discussion and way forward with an example using site based data triangulation



## **Context: Where do I stand?**

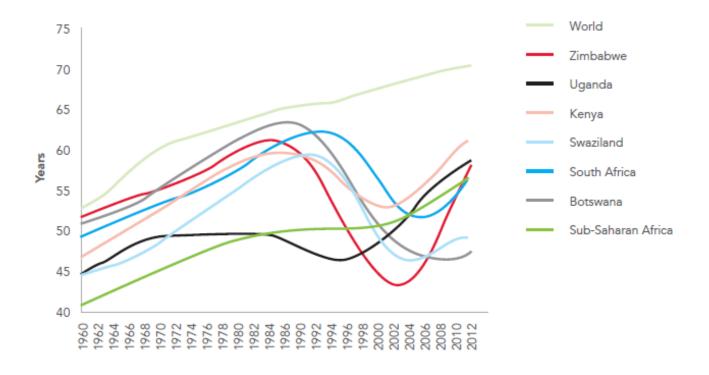
- Epidemiological
- Geographical
- My personal journey as a medical officer in this system





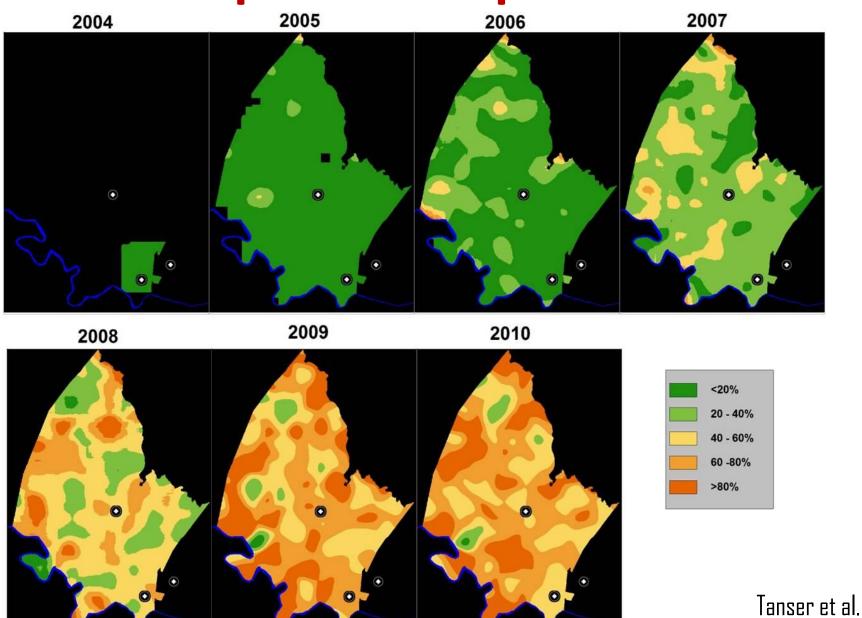
# A South African priority or a global priority

#### TRENDS IN LIFE EXPECTANCY DURING THE AIDS EPIDEMIC

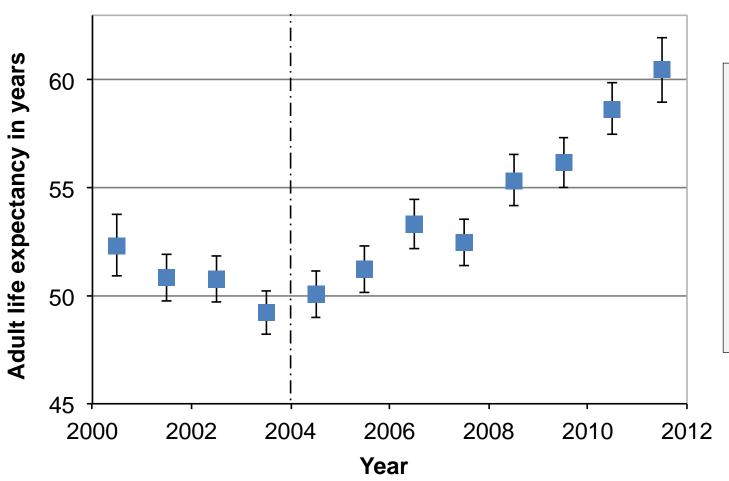


Source: The World Bank life expectancy data, http://data.worldbank.org/indicator/SP.DYN.LE00.IN. Accessed 15 September 2014.

# Rapid scale-up in SA

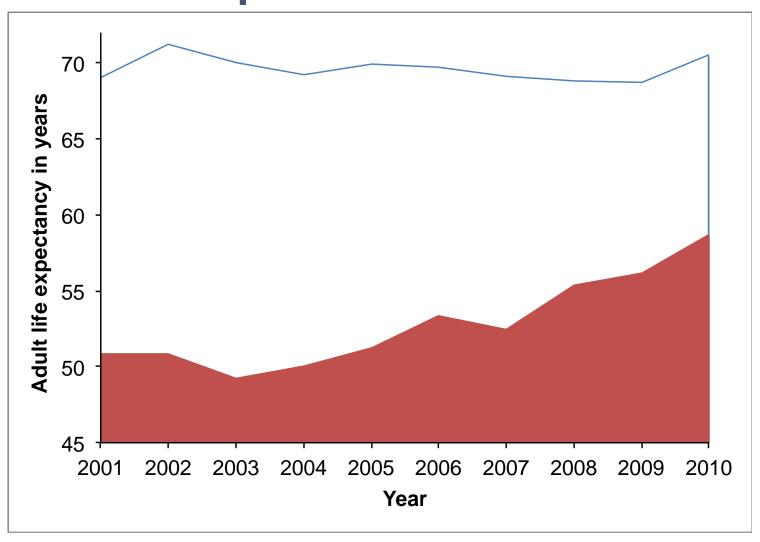


## Adult life expectancy over time



13,060 deaths among 101,286 individuals aged 15 years and older, contributing a total of 651,350 person-years of follow-up time

# Life expectancy increases following ART scale-up

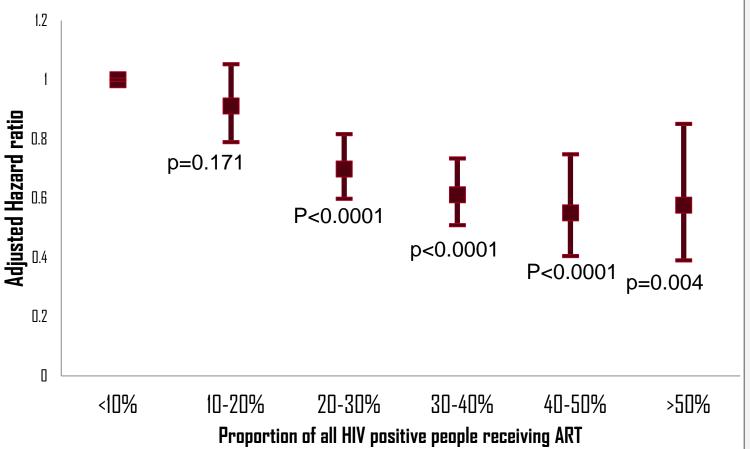


Blue = cause-deleted life expectancy, red = total adult life expectancy Bor, Newell, Herbst & Bärnighausen *Science* 2013



Population impact of ART coverage on risk

of HIV acquisition (2004-2012)



Survival analysis

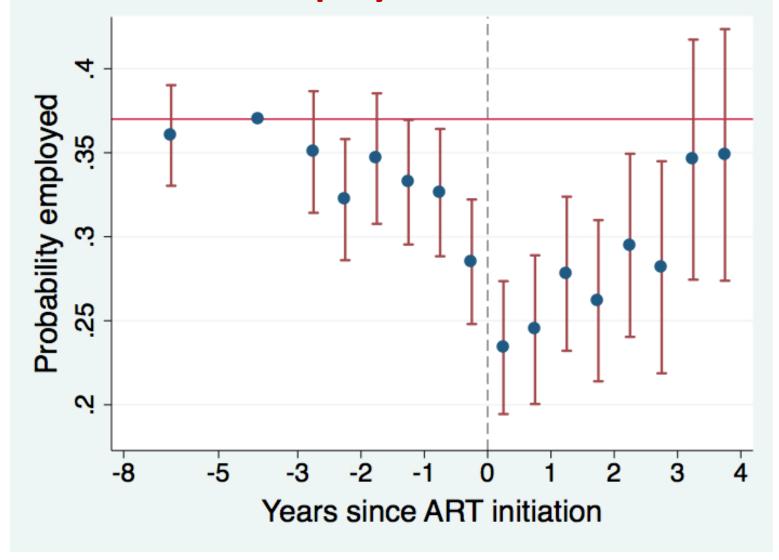
> 17,000 HIVnegative individuals followed-up for HIV acquisition over 60,558 person-years

1,573 HIV seroconversions

Time- (and space-)
varying
demographic,
sexual behavior,
economic and
geographic
controls, including
HIV prevalence

Adjusted for age, sex, community-level HIV prevalence, urban vs. rural locale, marital status, >1 partner in last 12 months, and household wealth index

## Causal impact of ART on employment: weak QE



## Focus on the cascade...

90%

of all people living with HIV will know their HIV status 90%

of all people diagnosed with HIV will receive sustained antiretroviral therapy.

73% of all people living with HIV will be virally suppressed

= a three-fold increase over current 2014 estimates

90%

of all people receiving antiretroviral therapy will have durable suppression.

•HCT Outreach
Support
•Linkage to
therapy

rt Treat

- •Early
  Paediatric Rx
  Initiation
- Focus
- Geographic

Optimise

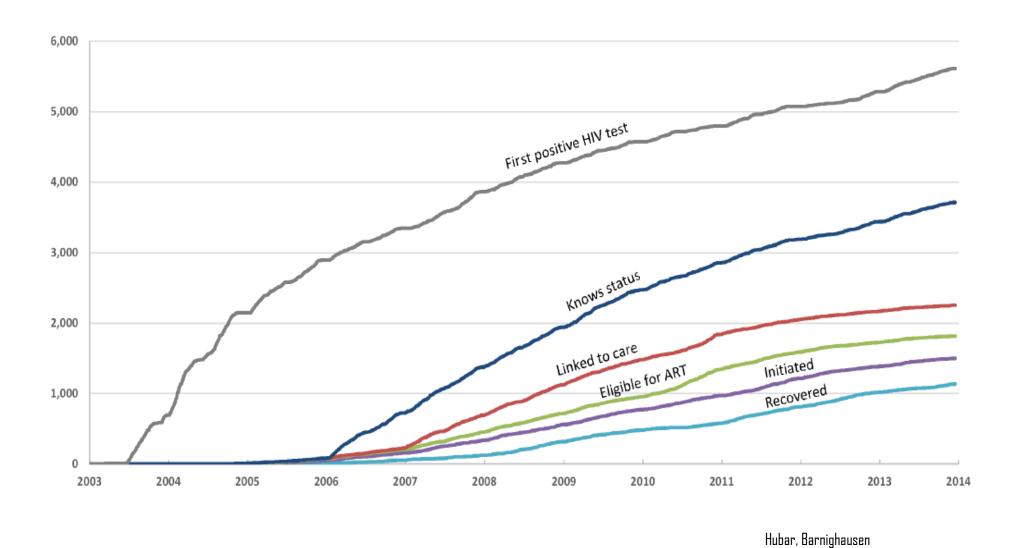
- Adolescent Transition
- •Risk of treatment failure

## **Global HIV Cascade of Care**

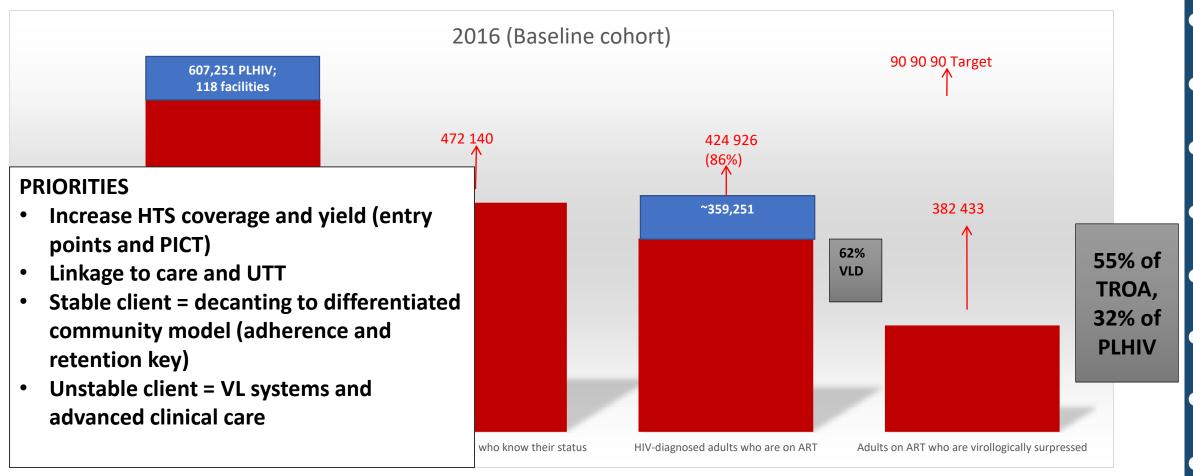




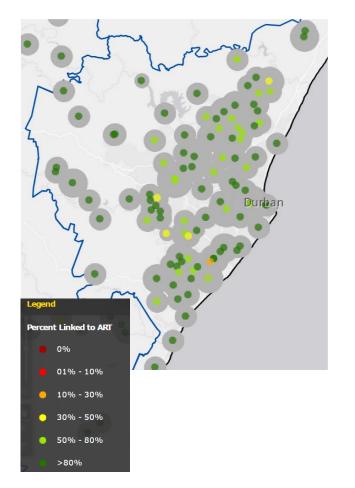
### "Cascade of Care"

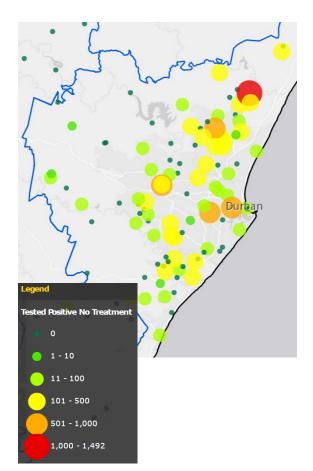


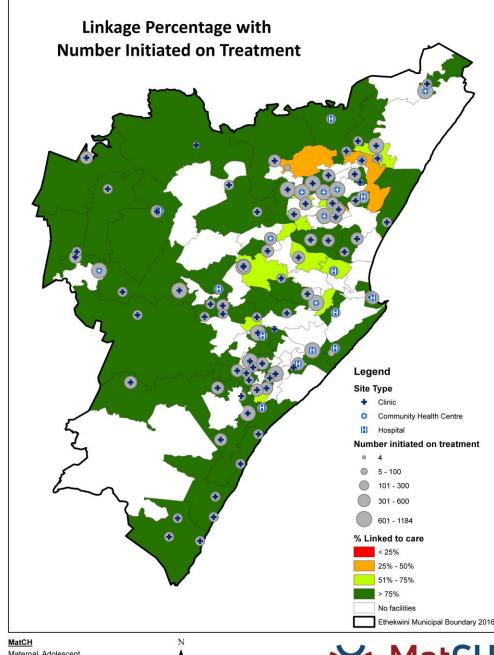
## MatCH eThekwini Cascade of Care



# Linkage coverage map (92% Q2)





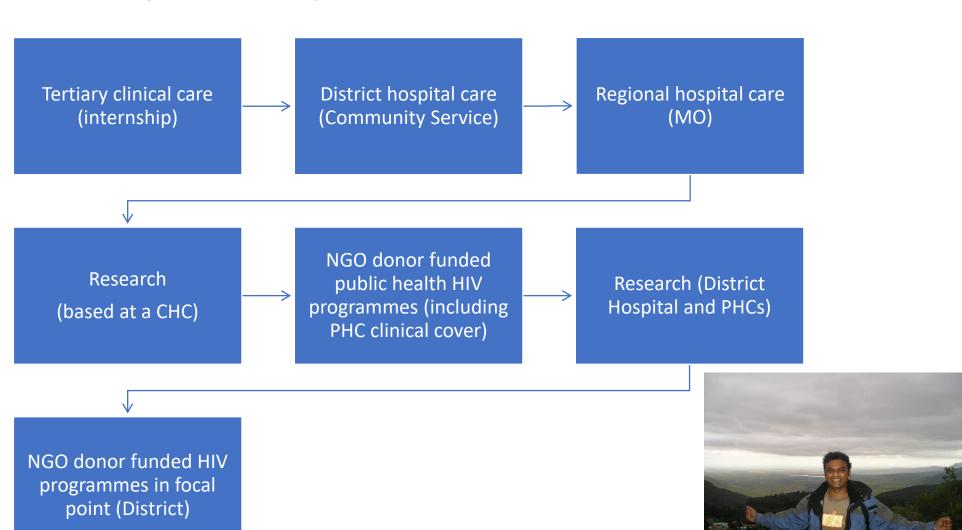


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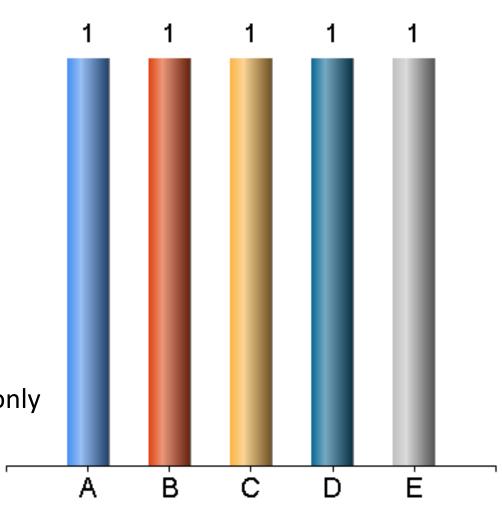


## My personal journey



# Only question: please choose option which best describes your clinical practice

- A. Tertiary Hospital
- B. Regional Hospital
- C. District Hospital
- D. Hospital with PHC outreach
- E. NGO/private/public with roving PHC outreach only



# What is the Public Health System?

- What it is?
  - NHI snapshot
- Where is it going?
  - Universal Coverage
  - Quality
  - Reform and Public Health



#### Integrated Service Delivery for maternal & newborn health

Regional & Tertiary based Services

BASED SERVICES

DISTRICT

#### REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Neonatal ICU

Complicated deliveries e.g. HIV positive women with complications and co-morbidities (hypertension, diabetes and previous complications)

#### TERTIARY HOSPITAL

Management of pregnancies of women with serious medical conditions e.g. cardiac illness Care of neonates with serious congenital problems Severe puerperal psychosis

#### PHC Clinic

Facility based services Family planning Counseling, VCT HIV Ante natal & post natal care TB PMTCT & HAART

ORT Immunization, growth monitoring IMCI (besic)

#### COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

Emergency care (ambulance)
24 hour Midwifery services
Ante natal & post natal care to
persons with complex
presentations
TB, PMTCT & HAART

#### DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Comprehensive management of complex deliveries, caesarean section, blood transfusion, preterm baby care Provide support to CHC Emergency newborn care for illness, especially sepsis management and care of very low birth weight babies including Kangaroo Mother Care Puerperal sepsis

munity Services

OUTREACH HOUSEHOLD-FAMILY HEALTH

Household screening Counseling and preparation for newborn care and breastfeeding, Pregnancy emergency preparedness IMCI (community) COMMUNITY - SCHOOL HEALTH

Campaigns (immunization, ) Integrated Screening, Teenage pregnancies, nutrition Youth HIV programmes INTERSECTORAL INTERVENTIONS

Food security

Education (Early childhood development) Social security

Housing Water, sanitation

Pre- pregnancy

Pregnancy

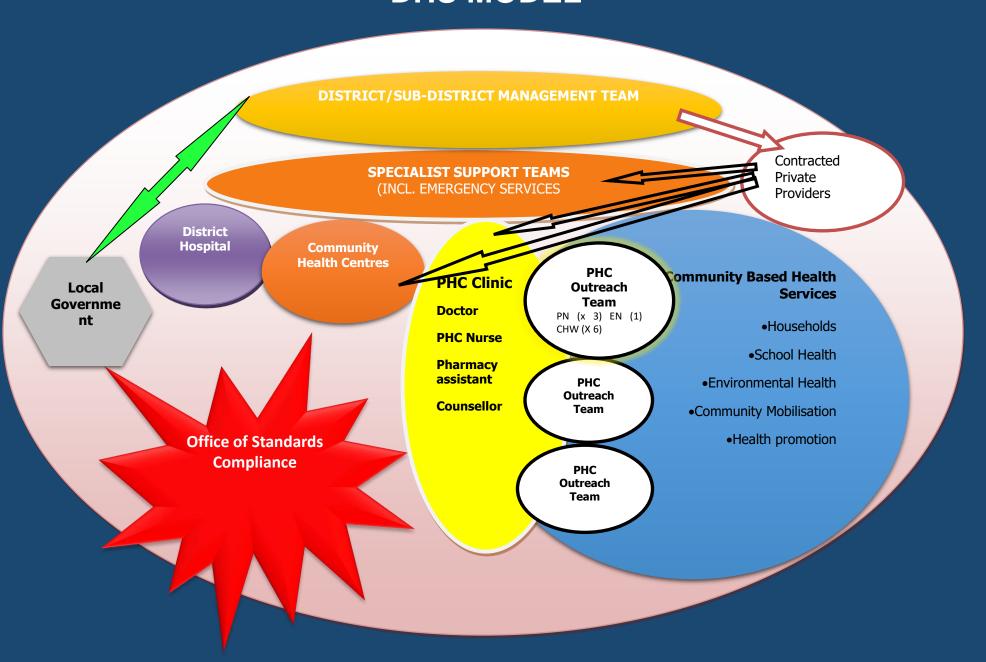
Birth

Neonatal period

Infancy

# For health systems with higher coverage and capacity

#### **DHS MODEL**



### An Ideal Clinic in South Africa will have the following elements (1)

- ✓ It will be a clinic that **opens on time** in the morning, according to its set operating hours, and which **does not close until the last patient** has been **assisted**, even if this is beyond the normal closing hours.
- ✓ It is staffed by health care **providers** who **treat people with dignity**, and **observe** the **Batho Pele principles** of Access, Consultation, Courtesy, Information, Service Standards, Openness and Transparency, Redress and Value for Money.
- ✓ The Ideal Clinic will provide community-based health promotion and disease prevention programmes in collaboration with the community.
- ✓ It is very **clean**, promote hygiene and **take** all precautionary measures to prevent the spread of diseases.
- ✓ It has **reasonable waiting times** and community members do not have to sacrifice their entire working day to seek health care.



## **SA** characterised by 2-tier health care

Despite SA spending R135-bn (7% GDP in 08) on health, there is huge inequality and poor health outcomes with persistence of a dual system

### 1<sup>st</sup> tier for the wealthy minority

- 60% of resources in the private (for-profit) health sector, especially in medical schemes
- serving only 7-million (16%) of population
- 71% of medical scheme members in wealthiest quintile

### • 2<sup>nd</sup> tier for the poor majority

- 40% of resources for public sector
- serving 41 million (85%) of population



## The future vision – the 10 point plan

- 1. Provision of strategic leadership & creation of social compact
- 2. Implementation of National Health Insurance
- 3. Improving quality of services
- 4. Improving human resources management
- 5. Overhauling the health care system & improve management
- 6. Revitalisation of physical infrastructure
- 7. Accelerated implementation of HIV & AIDS & reduction of TB mortality & associated diseases
- 8. Mass mobilisation for better health for the population
- 9. Review of the Drug Policy
- **10.Strengthening Research & Development**



## **Primary health care**

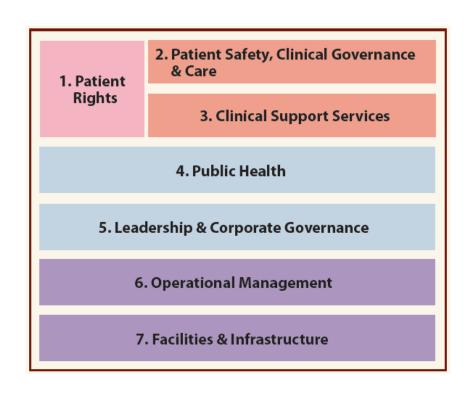
- A benefit package that includes primary care services as well as specialist and inpatient care, with substantial attention being paid to ensuring that the focus is not solely on curative care but also includes preventive, promotive and rehabilitative services.
- Primary level care should be excellent so that individuals are confident that they will be adequately cared for if they follow the appropriate referral route and comply with gate-keeping by primary care providers; and



## National Core Standards 2008 - 2011

#### 6 priority areas

- Cleanliness of health facilities
- Safety and security of patients
- Patient waiting times
- Attitudes of health care workers
- Infection control measures
- Availability of medication



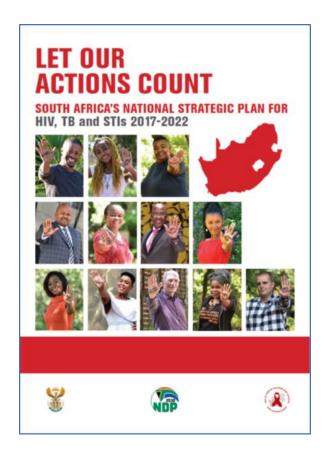
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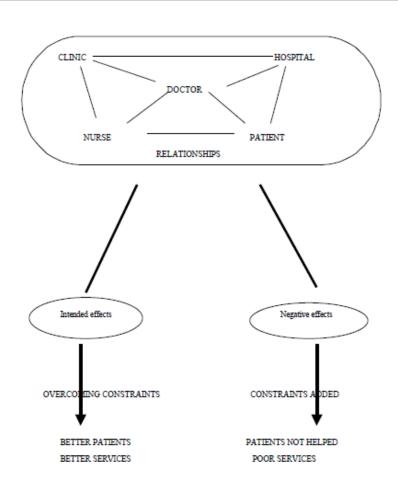
# Is there a role for a doctor in the health system?

• Since the District Health System was implemented as the vehicle for Primary Health Care in South Africa, the role of primary care clinics has become more significant. They are at the forefront of the delivery of health care.



## Role continued...





## What can a doctor contribute?

- The concept of doctors visiting clinics to support primary health care is well established but the role that these doctors should play is not clear, and varies from area to area.
- The suggested tasks for these visits range from a consulting or teaching role to a broad involvement in the support of the clinic's primary health care function.



## Thoughts from nurses in the northwest

#### Benefits of visiting doctors

- 1. To the patients
- 2. To the staff
- 3. To the clinic
- 4. To the hospital
- 5. To the service

#### Negative effects of doctors' visits

- 1. Blaming nurses
- Poor relationships
- 3. Patients being tossed around
- 4. Poor feedback
- Doctors not known to patients and staff
- 6. Lack of knowledge about the rules
- Discontinuity
- 8. Not examining patients



#### Relationship issues

- 1. Respect
- 2. Attitude
- 3. Teamwork
- 4. Continuity of relationship
- 5. Support
- 6. Strains

#### Constraints and challenges

- 1. Lack of management support
- 2. Lack of skills
- 3. No orientation
- 4. Lack of equipment
- 5. Divergence in ways of working
- 6. Language problems
- 7. Inadequate time with patients
- 8. Community preferences



#### Contrasts (apparent across all the themes)

- Quality of visit
- Satisfaction
- 3. Respect
- 4. Quality of the doctor
- 5. Continuity of care
- 6. Commitment
- 7. Support
- 8. Attitude

#### Optimising the role of the visiting doctor

- 1. Involvement of administrators
- 2. Orientation of doctors
- 3. Instilling specific skills
- 4. Appropriate allocation
- 5. Respect
- 6. Teamwork
- 7. Networking
- 9. Co-ordination



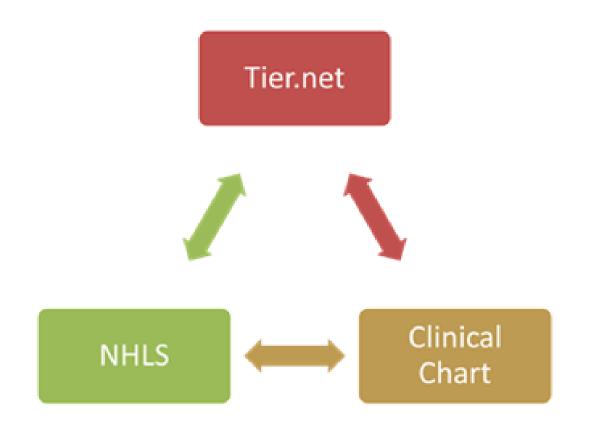
## Discussion and way forward

- Understand my health system
- Understand where I can contribute
- Create opportunities in the implementation gap
- Now onto my circle of influence using my own routine data...



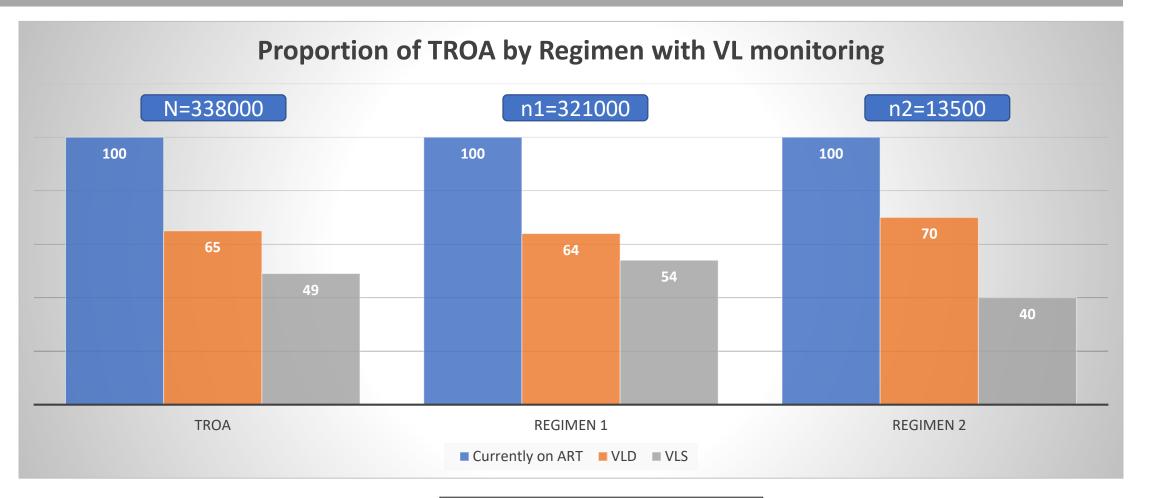
Know your response, using facility based routine health information for improving health services...

# VL: Routine Health Information – an example of how one Doctor can contribute





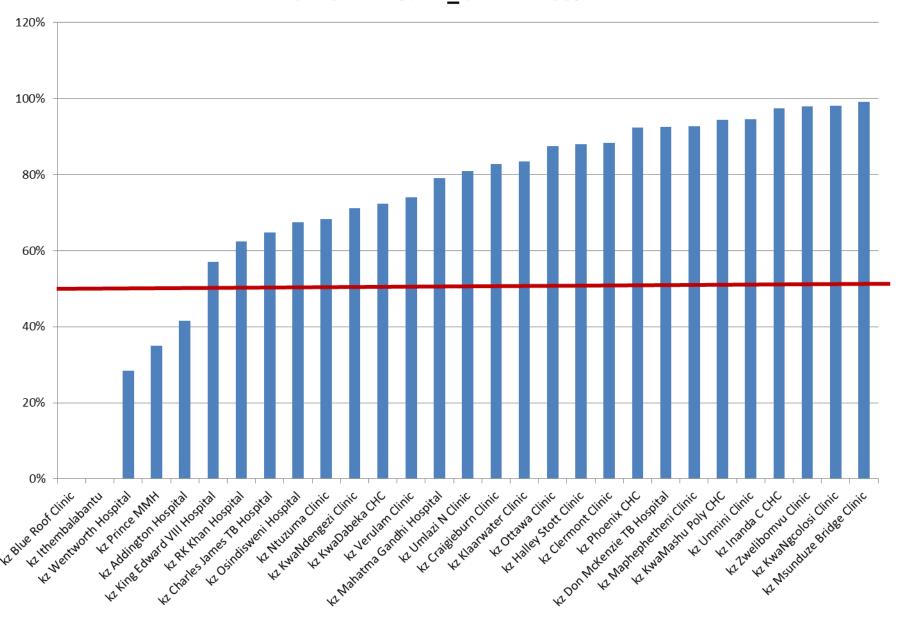
## **Viral Load Cascade**



Source: Tier.net Mar2017

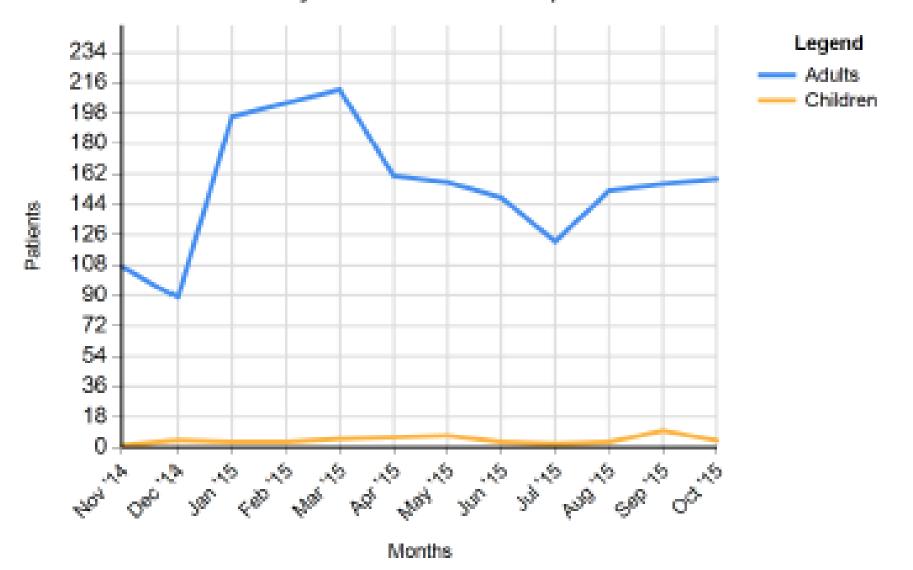


#### eThekwini % TX\_CURR < 100%

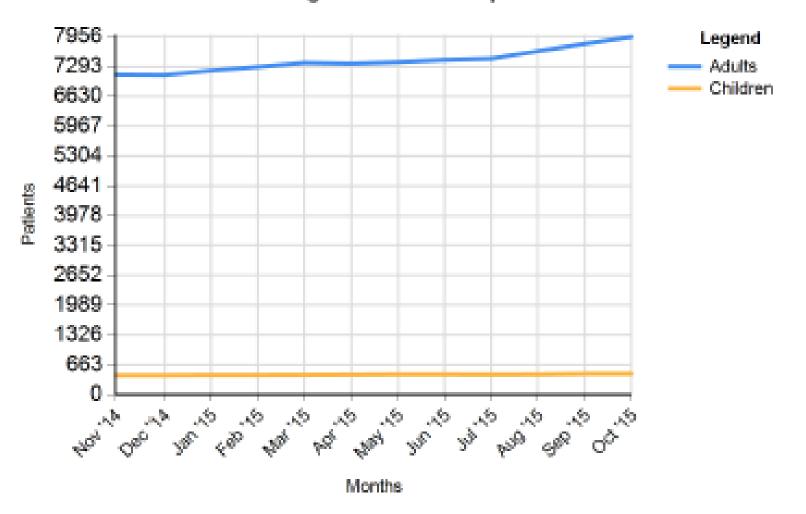




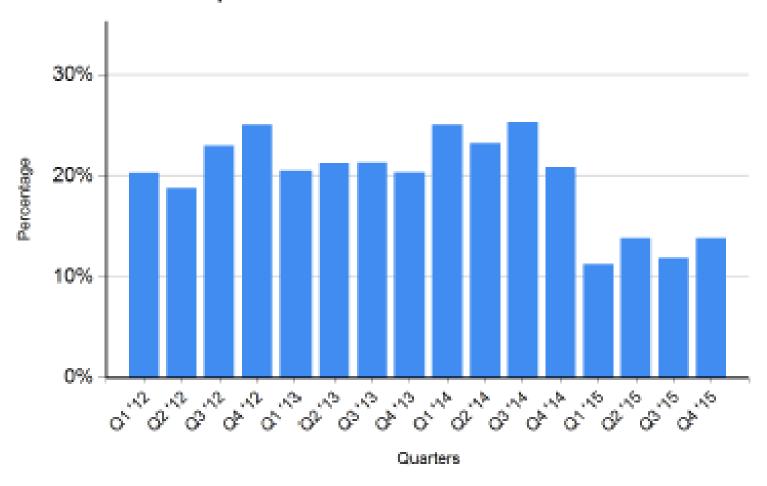
# Newly Enrolled onto ART per month



## Remaining in care on ART per month



## Proportion with CD4 < 100 at ART start



# Proportion of children < 1 year of age (of all children)

Quarters

20%

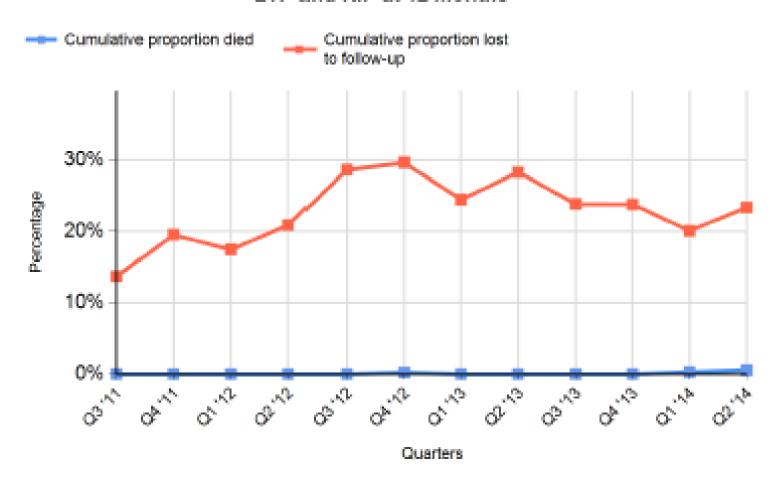
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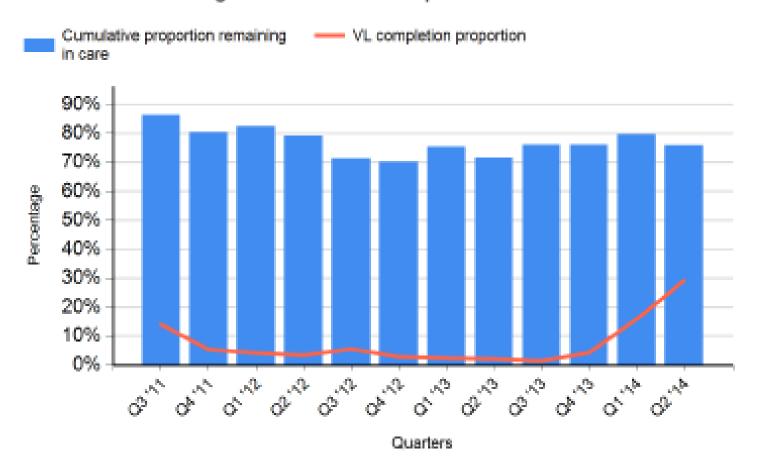
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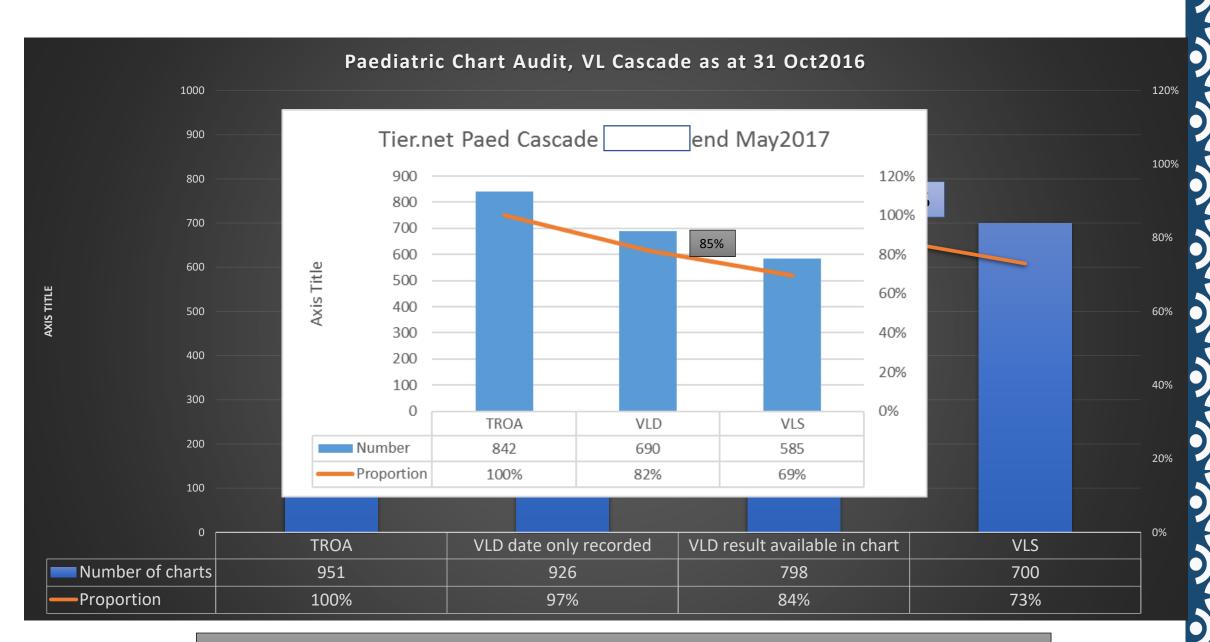


#### LTF and RIP at 12 months



### Remaining in Care and VL Completion at 12 months





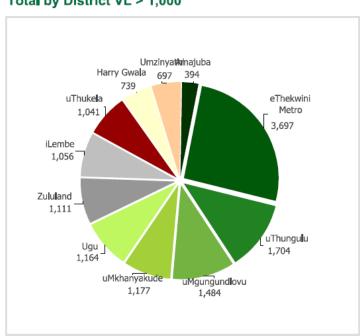
1855 charts reviewed over two month period ending Nov2016, 17% had ID recorded

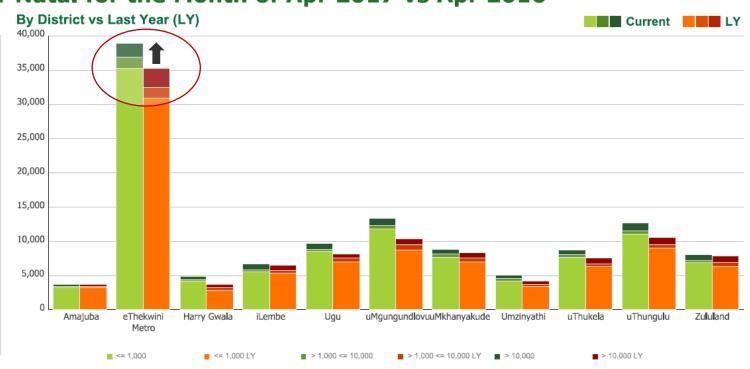
# **NHLS CDW Dashboard**



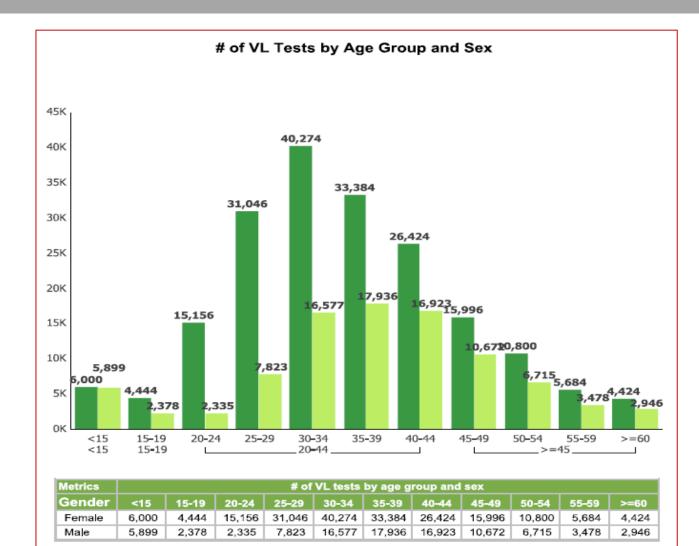
#### Viral Load Testing in KwaZulu-Natal for the Month of Apr 2017 vs Apr 2016

Total by District VL > 1,000

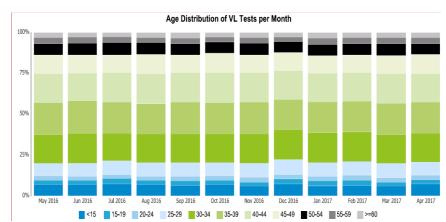


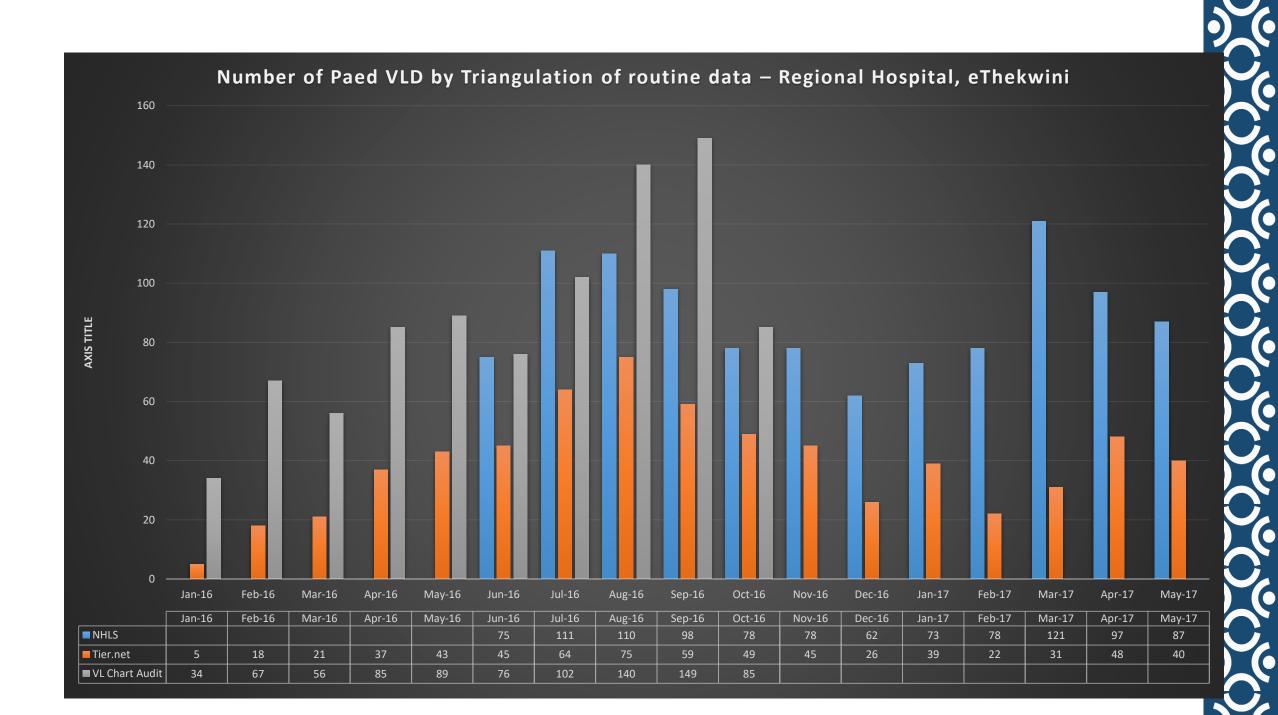


# VLD age/sex disaggregation and VLS

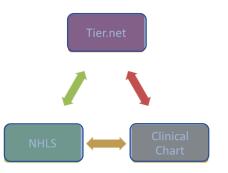


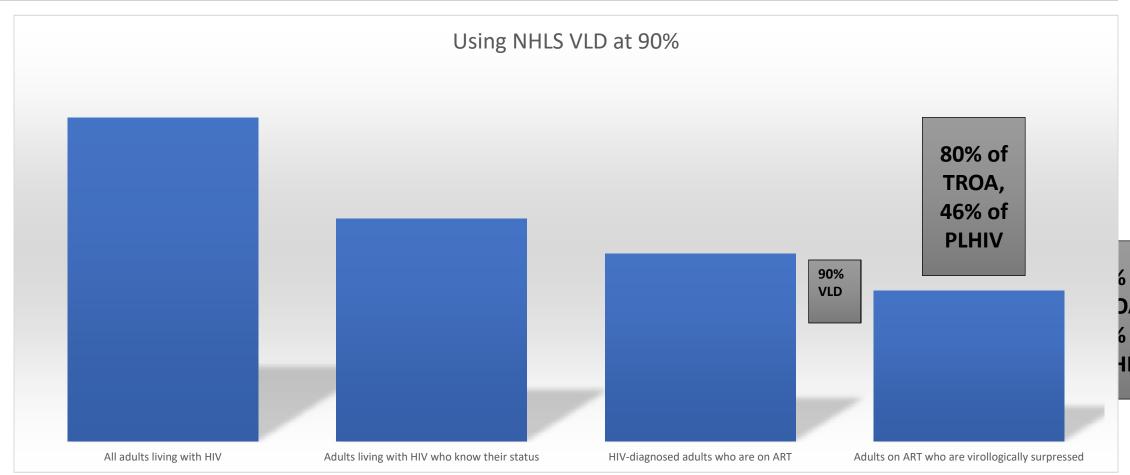
Viral Lo	oad Test Categories (copies/ml)
VL <400 <b>89.2%</b>	VL >=1000 9.1% VL >=400 - <1000 1.7%





# MatCH eThekwini cascade of care: triangulation of VL data sources





of A, of IV







# Thank you | Ngiyabonga