WHY reporting rabies data is essential for eliminating human rabies deaths

1. Help us to understand the real burden of rabies and build awareness to end the suffering from this ancient disease
2. Measure progress and demonstrate success towards the Zero by 30 targets and goals
3. Enable collaboration across sectors at all levels
4. Inform resource needs
5. Empower national decision-making that meets local needs
6. Inform international policy decisions including global health guidance, international norms and standards
7. Advance scientific understanding of rabies transmission dynamics
8. Demonstrate ownership and maximize transparency in tracking global progress towards rabies elimination
9. End rabies and validate your success of zero human rabies death
10. Meet WHO Member State requirements

SHARE RABIES DATA: commit to submit

Despite rabies being a notifiable disease in many countries, data collection and surveillance are often neglected. Your data will help to eliminate rabies.

- 75% of the world’s population is still at risk for rabies
- 95% or more of human rabies infections are caused by exposures to a rabid dog
- 100% of human rabies deaths are preventable

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HOW to submit national rabies data to WHO

Identify national focal point who is in charge of the following steps:

Collate national data
Collect rabies-related human and animal data from health facilities and local levels

Validate data
Aggregate national data and validate key indicators through the rabies focal point in the Ministry of Health

Submit data
Communicate with your WHO Country and Regional offices and share the data annually (until the end of June)

Which minimum key indicators does WHO collect?

- Number of human rabies cases
- Number of people exposed to rabies-susceptible animals (WHO wound category II and III)
- Number of people receiving rabies post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP)
- Number of rabies cases in dogs and other animals
- Number of dogs in the country
- Number of dogs vaccinated against rabies

Visit our dedicated webpage to find out more