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A Decade of Service in Preventing
Mother-to-Child Transmission of HIV
20 MILLION HIV TESTS FOR WOMEN AND FAMILIES WORLDWIDE

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**Mapping the Global Determine™ PMTCT Donation Program:
2002 to 2012**

Technology

Data

Space

Time

Integrated

Interoperable

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Accurate

Accountable

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Number of tests distributed from 2002 to 2012



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Program Results

Number of tests distributed

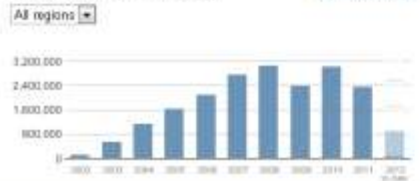
- 1-99,999 tests distributed
- 100,000-299,999 tests
- 300,000-599,999 tests
- 600,000-999,999 tests
- 1,000,000-1,999,999 tests
- 2,000,000 tests or more

Timeframe displayed on map:

2002 to 2012

Determine Tests Distributed

Total: 20,185,400



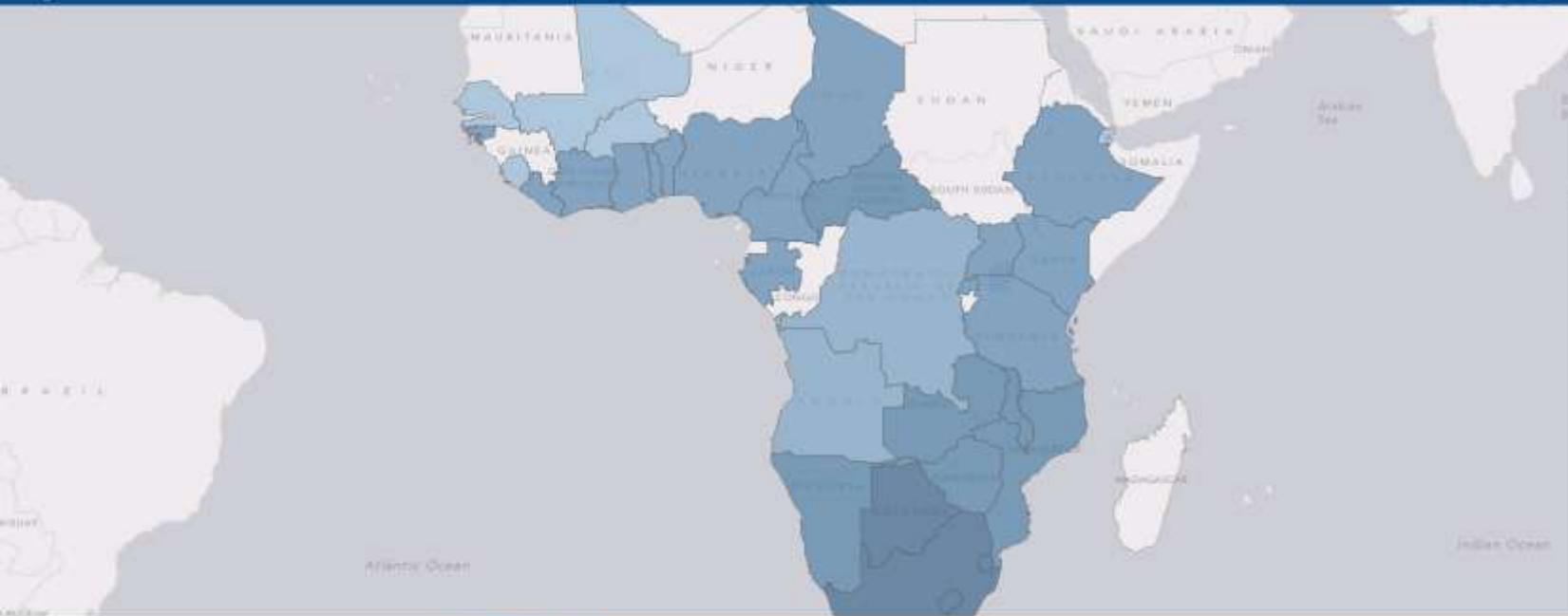
Commitment to HIV Testing

The global community has committed itself to accelerate progress for the prevention of mother-to-child HIV transmission (PMTCT) through an initiative with the goal to eliminate new pediatric HIV infections by 2015. HIV testing for pregnant women is the first step in stopping the spread of the virus from mother to child.

Abbott is committed to this endeavor and since 2002 has delivered over 20 million Determine HIV tests to organizations providing care for pregnant women in 68 countries worldwide. Determine is a rapid HIV test that takes only 15 minutes to know results, revolutionizing HIV testing in settings without electricity, running water, or laboratories.

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Pregnant women test results from 2002 to 2012



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HIV test results for pregnant women

- up to 1% tested positive
- 1-4% positive
- 5-9% positive
- 10-19% positive
- 20% or more positive

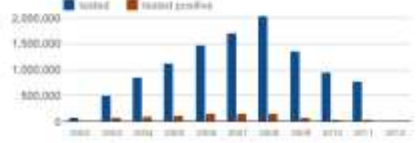
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Pregnant Women HIV Test Results

Test tested: 10,908,360

Positive: 936,600



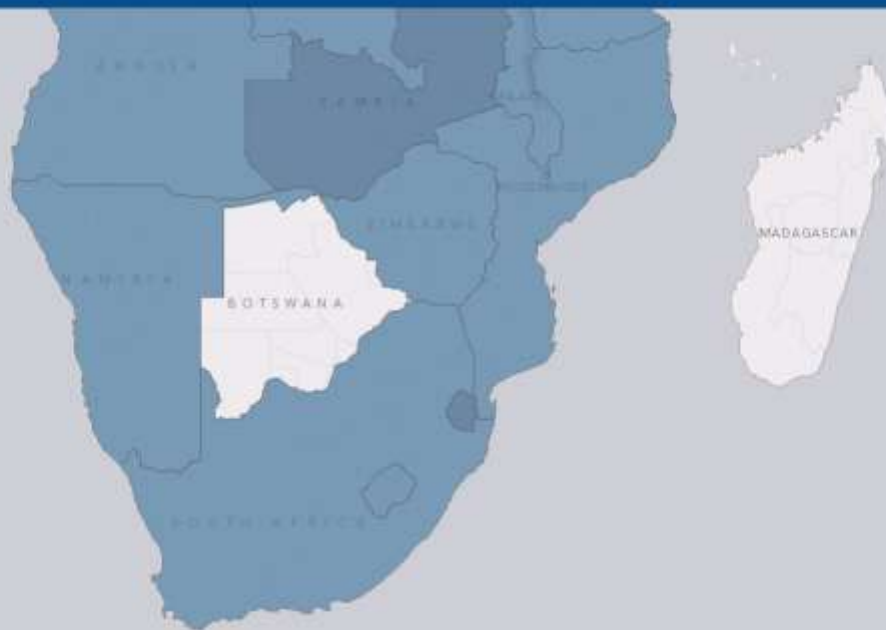
Pregnant Women HIV Test Results

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When a pregnant woman tests positive for HIV she is encouraged to have her children and partner tested, too. By not only knowing her own status, but those of her family members, a pregnant woman can prevent transmission to her unborn child as well as ensure that her family receives the treatment and care needed to remain healthy.

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HIV treatment for pregnant women from 2002 to 2012



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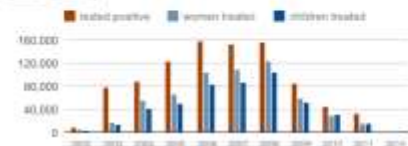
HIV treatment for pregnant women

- up to 19% treated
- 20-29% treated
- 30-39% treated
- 40-49% treated
- 50-74% treated
- 75% or more treated

Timeframe displayed on map:
 2002 to 2012

HIV Treatment for Women and Children

All regions



Testing Increases Access to Treatment

With appropriate therapy, mother-to-child transmission can be nearly eliminated. Without intervention the chance of passing HIV to an infant is 20-40%, but with antiretroviral therapy or prophylaxis the chance can be as low as 2%. Thus a woman receiving treatment for her own HIV positive status has lifesaving effects for not just herself, but for her child, too.

There is hope on the horizon. In 2010 48% of pregnant women in low- and middle-income countries living with HIV received antiretroviral therapy for prevention of mother-to-child transmission, up from a mere 4% in 2005. With continued testing and referral to treatment, more women will be healthy and more infants will be born without HIV.

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HIV treatment for pregnant women from 2002 to 2012



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Program Results

HIV treated for pregnant women

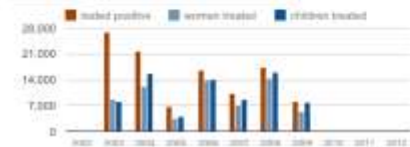


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HIV Treatment for Women and Children

Africa South Africa



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Rwanda TracNet PMTCT Sites: HIV+ Test Results

