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Angola is the country with the highest child mortality rate in the world, says WHO-World Health Organization, which released the annual report on health monitoring in the world. Angola, a Portuguese-speaking African country, has the highest infant mortality rate in the world and the second lowest in life expectancy from 2015 to 2017. In the country, every thousand live births, 156.9 children die by the age of five and the yellow fever that killed thousands of people in Angola in 2016.

Maternal Mortality Rate: Regarding maternal mortality, Angola recorded 477 deaths per 100,000 live births. The second country with the highest maternal mortality rate is Sierra Leone, where 1,360 women die in the year.

Production Expectation: Supporting Africa to advance universal health based on stronger primary care by supplying vaccines in Angolan hospitals is the best thing we can do to make sure we can achieve a better position in the fight against


the eradication of poliomyelitis diseases with opportunities to create consistent laboratories, clinics and hospitals with technical and labor skills.

Interfering Factors: Factors that interfere with vaccination coverage in Angola can be grouped in several dimensions: the lack of a permanent immunization system (policy). The lack of vaccine distribution and conservation structures, the lack of design laboratories and specialized clinics, the lack of mass publicity and initiatives in the vaccine areas and lack of sufficient import of all types of vaccines.

Speaker Biography

Mr. Abiude Paulino is proficient in Project Management Technology. Founder of Eduiba Global, technology markets analyst. Has your experience in research, evaluation and passion in improving health and well-being. In an analysis based on health problems in Angola, it intends to develop projects related to the production of equipment and vaccines in Angola. Its evaluation model will create new ways to improve health care in Africa.

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