

TRAINING COURSE ON DATA MANAGEMENT AND DATA ANALYSIS IN HEALTH SCIENCE RESEARCH

1. Objectives

After the training course, participants should be able to:

- Describe the basic study designs in health science research
- Describe the basic concepts in statistics, including hypothesis testing, p-value, and confidence interval
- Create the data entry form using Epidata. Conduct data processing and cleaning.
- Use STATA software in processing, analyzing data, and interpreting the results.
- **2. Format:** 6 sessions (March 13-15th, 2020)
- **3. Location:** Hanoi University of Public Health, 1A Duc Thang Road, Duc Thang Ward, North Tu Liem District, Hanoi

4. Syllabus

Section 1:	Basics of Health Science Research
,	- Basic quantitative study designs in health science research
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	- Hypothesis testing, p-value, and confidence interval
Section 2:	Data management
	- Creating the data entry form using Epidata
$(March\ 13^{rd})$	- Introduction to Stata software
	- Some commonly used Stata commands in data management
Section 3:	Data cleaning and descriptive statistics
	- Data cleaning with Stata
$(March\ 14^{th})$	+ Cleaning data
	+ Generating, editing variables
	- Descriptive statistics with Stata
	+ Descriptive statistics for quantitative variables
	+ Descriptive statistics for qualitative variables
Section 4:	Hypothesis testing
	- Hypothesis testing for continuous variables
$(March\ 14^{th})$	+ t-test
	+ ANOVA
	+ Non-parametric tests
	+ Correlation tests (Pearson r, Spearman)
	- Hypothesis testing for binary and categorical variables
	+ One proportion Z test
	+ Two proportion Z test
	+ Chi-squared test
	+ Fisher exact test
	+ Relative risk and odds ratio
Section 5:	Regression
	- Linear regression
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	- Generalized linear models
	+ Logistic regression
	+ Poisson regression
	- Using OR/PR in cross-sectional study

Section 6: Methods for building multivariable regression models and create

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- result tables for publication with Stata
 Methods for building multivariable regression models
 Using Directed Acyclic Graphs (DAGs) in causal inference and multivariable model construction
- Creating result tables for publication with Stata
- Discussion and questions