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Curtis LeMay

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OBJECTIVES	PRIORITIES	PROGRAMS
1-Reduce overall morbidity and mortality by at least 1.5 within the most vulnerable groups of the population	1-Support for treatment demand	1-Combating disease
2-Establish, within one hour walking distance for 90 percent of the population, health facilities that deliver the Minimum Package of activities (MAP)	2-Enhance treatment supply	2-Maternal, child, and older persons health
3-Practice effective and efficient resource management in 90 percent of health centers and public and private health services at different pyramid levels	3-Institutional development	3-Health promotion
	4-Support for public administration, hospitals and 2 nd tier hospitals	4-Enhancing local response/community partnership
		5-Essential drugs and medical consumables
		6-Increase of infrastructure capacity and strengthening of equipment
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