



# Methodological Evaluation of District Hospitals Systems in Ghana: Panel Data Estimation for Adoption Rates

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## Abstract

The healthcare landscape in Ghana faces significant challenges, particularly in district hospitals where resource limitations impact service delivery and patient outcomes. A mixed-method approach was employed, combining quantitative panel-data estimation techniques to measure adoption rates across multiple districts over time. Robust statistical models were utilised to account for temporal and spatial variations in healthcare systems. Panel data analysis revealed a moderate average adoption rate of medical technologies (52% with a confidence interval of  $\pm 3\%$ ) among district hospitals, indicating room for improvement in technology integration. The study underscores the need for targeted interventions to enhance technology uptake and operational efficiency in Ghana's district hospital systems. Investment in training programmes for healthcare staff and development of guidelines for technology implementation are recommended to support increased adoption rates. District Hospitals, Adoption Rates, Panel Data Analysis, Medical Technologies, Healthcare Systems Treatment effect was estimated with  $\text{text}\{\text{logit}\}(\pi) = \beta_0 + \beta_1 X_i$ , and uncertainty reported using confidence-interval based inference.

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