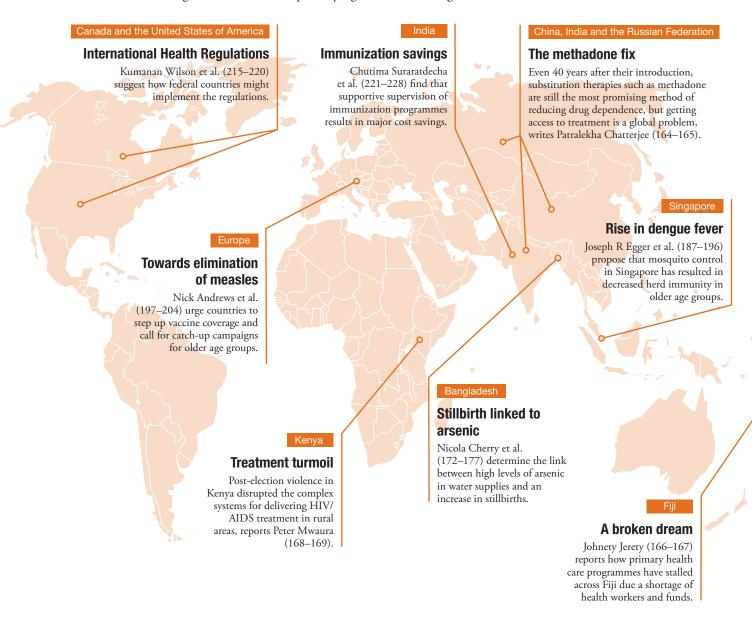
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Every month in 2008, the cover of the *Bulletin* features a classic public health poster with a commentary on the topic illustrated. This month's issue is dedicated to the importance of health information, and one of WHO's first statistical texts is highlighted in the lead editorial (162). In a second editorial, Sanjoy Bhattacharya (163) proposes some strategies for breaking down the divide between advocates of "vertical" and "horizontal" public health programmes. In an interview, Sally Stansfield, executive secretary of Health Metrics Network, (170–171) says it's time for the world to shift the ownership of health information to countries instead of letting donors and disease-specific programmes run the agenda.



Japanese encephalitis surveillance

Tom Solomon et al. (178–186) assess the field-test version of the new WHO Japanese encephalitis surveillance standards, with some advice for amendments.

Breast may still be best

Anna Coutsoudis et al. (210–214) suggest that exclusive breastfeeding by HIV-infected mothers may still be the best option for child survival in low-income countries.

Global equity in renal replacement therapy

Sarah L White et al. (229–237) present a range of strategies for improving access to treatment for the world's poorest sufferers of end-stage kidney disease.

Acute pesticide poisoning

Thundiyil et al. (205–209) propose an international standard for classifying cases of pesticide poisoning.