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2018 Quality Innovation Challenge

Every woman and girl has the right to live with dignity and have a choice in decisions that affect her life.

We’re looking for innovative ideas to improve quality in sexual and reproductive health and empower women and girls in new ways.

Application is open to 2018 International Conference of Family Planning attendees.

Two ways to participate:

+ **Apply In-Person**
  
  **Up to 5 grants of $100,000 each**
  
  Tuesday, November 13, 1:25-2:25 pm
  
  MH 1+2, Kigali Convention Center

+ **Apply Online**
  
  **Up to 4 grants of $50,000 each**
  
  Applications accepted from November 13-15
  
  Submission guidelines will be announced on November 13 at the launch event and online at www.packard.org/quality

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The ICFP serves as a strategic inflection point for the family planning and reproductive health community worldwide. This year’s conference in particular will be defined by the next generation of family planning leaders as youth from around the world gather to chart our path forward.

As the family planning and global development community work to achieve our goal of enabling an additional 120 million women to access voluntary, quality contraception by 2020 and ensuring universal access to reproductive health by 2030, we know that in doing so we are “Investing for a Lifetime of Returns” in many sectors of society in addition to health — from education and environment to the economy and empowerment of women.

We are thrilled to be able to return to Africa for this year’s conference and to highlight some of the spectacular gains in family planning that are occurring in many parts of Africa today, as well as the challenges that lie ahead. For this fifth ICFP, we meet in Rwanda, one of the family planning success stories of recent history. We are excited to host the family planning community in Rwanda, to continue our collective work and learn from each other’s experiences to find new ways to help us realize this goal.

We have an exciting scientific program planned and hope that you will return to your home country reinvigorated to make quality, voluntary family planning accessible, affordable and attainable for all. We also hope that you are able to find time to explore the beautiful rolling hills of Kigali. Rwanda is a country rich with culture, decorated by breathtaking landscapes, and filled with people ready to welcome you and share their beautiful home.

We look forward to personally welcoming each of you — from all parts of the world — to the 2018 International Conference on Family Planning, and to working together to making our family planning and reproductive health goals a reality.

Sincerely,

Dr. Diane Gashumba
Minister of Health, Rwanda

Jose “Oying” Rimon II
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On arrival in Kigali
All delegates to the ICFP 2018 will be received by a team of ushers just outside the luggage area at the Kigali International Airport in a branded ICFP Tent. This team will assist participants with all information about the event, transport and hotel details.

Registration and accreditation
All delegates are required to register and we highly advise all participant to register in advance on the ICFP website to receive their conference materials (bags & badges) on arrival.

Onsite registration is open from 9-14 November from 09:00–20:00 daily at the KCC just beyond the main security gate.

The accreditation center at the Kigali Convention Centre will be open from 9-13 November 2018 from 09:00–20:30.

Transportation
Transportation has been organized for all ICFP delegates staying at designated ICFP partner hotels. This includes airport shuttles to the different partner hotels (posted on the ICFP website) as well as daily shuttles between the partner hotels and the Kigali Convention Centre. Taxis are also available at the Kigali International Airport and at many of our partner hotels.

Currency
Rwanda’s unit of currency is the Rwandan franc (FRW). Most international currencies are freely exchangeable at all banks and Forex Bureaus. It is advisable to always use an official Forex Bureau or bank when exchanging currency. The official rates are available on the website of the national bank (www.bnr.rw) but the Forex Bureau will normally offer a better rate.

There are multiple ATMs throughout Kigali, including at the KCC, that are accessible to visitors.

Credit cards are accepted in most supermarkets, restaurants and hotels.

Weather
Fractionally south of the Equator and with much of the country lying at 1500m altitude, Rwanda enjoys an agreeable tropical highland climate. Temperatures in Kigali vary between 24 and 20 degrees in the evenings. The month of November is however during the rainy season and travelers are advised to plan accordingly.

Electricity
The electricity current in Rwanda is 220 volts AC, 50Hz. The plug type mostly used is the round European plug but travelers are advised to carry a universal adapter as some hotels might have different plugs.
**Security**
Rwanda remains one of the safest countries to live in on the African continent and ICFP attendees’ security while in Kigali is of the utmost concern. However, in case of an emergency, the toll free number to call is 112.

**Customs**
Delegates and exhibitors who are importing goods will need to send them to the KCC in advance as it takes between 2 to 3 days to process through customs. Our preferred clearing firms are:

- **Bolloré Logistics**
  Contact: Jean Luc Miravumba
  Tel +250252575584
  Email: jeanluc.miravumba@bollore.com

- **Spedag Interfreight**
  Contact: Humphrey Tel: +250788383012
  Email: humphrey.pule@spedaginterfreight.com

**Telecommunication Facilities**
Upon arrival at the airport, interested delegates have the option to purchase SIM Cards for either of the two local telecom operators (MTN, Airtel).

**Internet**
Most hotels will offer Internet connectivity to all residents but heavy users are advised to buy their own data connectivity from any of the telecom companies available at the airport.

**Tipping**
Tipping is not customary in most places in Rwanda, with the exception of some higher-end restaurants in town where 10% of the final bill is standard.

**Kigali City**
Kigali is located at Rwanda’s geographical heart. The rapidly growing city of Kigali is not only the national capital, but also the country’s most important business center and main port of entry.

Peacefully nestled along picturesque hilltops, Kigali is a thriving African city immediately notable for its cleanliness, orderliness and hospitality.

There are currently over 1,000 three to five star rated hotel rooms within easy access of the Kigali Convention Centre and downtown Kigali.

**Some other key info:**
- Land Area : 26,338 square Kilometers
- Population : 11.5million
- GDP per capita : S729 USD (as per 2016)
- Time zone : CAT (UTC+2)
- Traffic flow : Keeps right
- Calling code : +250

**Bars & Restaurants in Kigali**
The city’s many restaurants serve traditional or contemporary African and international cuisine – a wide choice to suit every taste.

For more information, visit

**Tourism Attractions in Rwanda**
Rwanda is a lovely country to visit. If you make time before or after the event, feel free to contact any of our partner tour agencies through the ICFP websites. For more information on tourism in Rwanda please visit rwandatourism.com/destinations

**Health**
There will be a standby medical team at the Kigali Convention Centre to assist ICFP 2018 delegates requiring their services. The Help Desk at the facility will be happy to assist, alternatively please call +1110

Travelers should ensure they are up to date with vaccinations. The government of Rwanda requires proof of yellow fever vaccination if travelling from a country with risk of yellow fever or a country with an active yellow fever outbreak.

It is advisable not to drink tap water. Bottled water can be bought in all towns – make sure the seal is intact.

Kigali’s elevation sits at about 5,000 feet, which may require adjustments for those coming from lower altitudes or who have health issues.

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- Henner-GMC
- Britam
- Bupa
- Seven corners
- Oxfam
- PWC et Allianz
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<td>Rwanda National Police (RNP) operates 24 hours per day and can help in an emergency</td>
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<td>Ministry Of Health / Rwanda Biomedical Center</td>
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The 2018 International Conference on Family Planning offers our most impressive program to date. More than 170 sessions will occur across three days, including over 1,600 individual oral and poster presentations.

The 2018 ICFP Opening Ceremony begins at 16:30 on Monday, 12 November in the Auditorium of the state-of-the-art Kigali Convention Centre (KCC). It will include the second awarding of the Global Humanitarian Award for Women’s and Children’s Health. The Opening Ceremony will be followed by a Welcome Reception hosted by the Government of Rwanda, where delegates can enjoy food and beverages while visiting over 100 exhibition booths throughout the concourse. Please be sure to arrive early to attend the opening ceremony, as you will need to go through security and pick up your registration badge before you will be allowed to enter the KCC.

Beginning Tuesday, 13 November each morning will start with a 90-minute plenary session at 8:30 to set the tone for the day. Sessions are organized into 80-minute time blocks, with four session blocks on Tuesday and Wednesday and two on Thursday leading into the Closing Ceremony Luncheon. Each block is comprised of up to 18 simultaneous sessions organized by theme.

We listened to your feedback from the 2016 ICFP and have incorporated your suggestions to make this year’s conference more engaging and inspiring. We are encouraging presenters to utilize a more interactive approach to their presentations — providing them with helpful tips and access to audience engagement software. We have also kept the customary sessions to four presenters to allow time for more in-depth discussion and interaction, which will be facilitated by a designated chairperson. And, we are introducing a new, interactive and fast-paced flash presentation format for at least one session in every track to allow the audience to personally interact with the presenter(s) whose material is most interesting to them. The seven poster sessions—three on Tuesday and Wednesday and one on Thursday—will also allow delegates an opportunity to speak one-on-one with the authors, and judges will award the best posters with prizes.

In order to allow for a more inclusive conference, we have tripled the number of sessions with simultaneous French translation services and will be utilizing software in each and every session that allows participants to translate the presentations simultaneously into over 60 languages and provides voice-to-text subtitles for our delegates who are hearing impaired.

Lunch is provided for all participants on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with support from The David & Lucile Packard Foundation, Bayer AG and Pfizer Inc. at which time conference attendees will have the opportunity to attend special lunch plenaries, workshops, round-table discussions and mentorship meet-up opportunities organized by the Demographic Dividend, Youth, Faith and Advocacy and Accountability Sub-Committees. As well, morning and afternoon coffee & tea breaks — sponsored by DKT — are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, with one on Thursday morning.

Over 100 organizations will be exhibiting throughout the conference venue sharing their products and expertise and offering special prizes to those who interact with exhibitors to be able to enter to win several fabulous prizes, including tablets, computers and even free registration to the 2020 ICFP! And once again Family Planning Voices (FP Voices) and The William & Flora Hewlett Foundation invites conference participants to make their voices heard in the FPVoices video and photo booth and scheduled one-on-one interviews to tell their stories about working to improve access to family planning around the world.

As well, there are a large number of on- and off-site, organization-sponsored auxiliary events, including workshops, informational sessions, special events and
receptions which will occur every morning and evening outside of official ICFP conference hours. Check the conference program for locations, times and invitation details.

There will be two special events from 17:45-19:00 on 13 & 14 of November taking place in the Auditorium to which all are invited:

13 November: Red Carpet Celebration/Evening Among the Stars — co-sponsored by PSI. Come walk the red carpet and join us for a celebration with the stars of Family Planning – featuring the inaugural Lifetime Achievement Award.

14 November: FPitchfest – 10 CEOs of family planning and reproductive health organizations will warm up the crowd by pitching their out-of-the-box idea that they feel will change the game in FP over the next five years. The audience will vote for their favorite. Then, for the finale two young finalists of the AmplifyChange Grant competition will pitch their idea for additional funds added to their grant with the audience determining the winner.

The Closing Luncheon Ceremony will begin at 13:15 on Thursday, 15 November, in the Auditorium and will include the presentation of the Poster Presentation Awards, Excellence in Leadership (EXCELL) Awards, and a very special performance that you won’t want to miss!

ICFP 2018 ATTENDEES

Over 3,700 participants from around the world have joined us in Kigali this year to attend the 2018 International Conference on Family Planning.

The map below highlights the over 110 countries represented at this year’s ICFP. Thank you for making this conference our most impressive and diverse yet!
KIGALI CONVENTION CENTER MAPS

GROUND LEVEL

- Concourse
- Session Room
- Bathroom
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- Medical Station
- Speaker Ready Room
- Cocktail Tables
- DKT Coffee & Condoms
- WHO Cyber Station
- Filini Restaurant
- Lost & Found and Lactation Station
- ICFP Live Studio
- Exhibit Booth Shell
- Food Service Table
Visit the nearly 100 exhibit booths throughout the convention center.

**Exhibition hours:**
Nov. 12 from 17:00-21:00
Nov. 13 & 14 from 9:00-20:00
Nov. 15 from 9:00-13:30

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WITHOUT
A WORLD WHERE EVERY GIRL
AND WOMAN CAN DECIDE WHAT
TO DO WITH HER BODY WITH
HER LIFE AND WITH HER FUTURE
QUESTION.

WHEN SHE DECIDES,
THE WORLD IS BETTER,
STRONGER, SAFER.

She decides whether, when, and
with whom.
To have sex.
To fall in love.
To marry.
To have children.

She has the right.
To information, to healthcare,
to choose.

She is free.
To feel pleasure.
To use contraception.
To access abortion safely.
To decide.

Free from pressure.
Free from harm.
Free from judgement and fear.

Because when others decide for her,
she faces violence, forced marriage,
oppression.

She faces risks to her health, to her
dignity, to her dreams, to her life.

When she does not decide, she
cannot create the life she deserves,
the family she wants, a prosperous
future to call her own.

We - and you, and he, and they - are
uniting. Standing together with her
so she can make the decisions only
she should make.

Political leadership and social
momentum are coming together like
never before.

But we can go further and we can
do more.

From today, we fight against the
fear.
We right the wrongs.
We mobilise political and financial
support.
We work to make laws and policies
just.
We stand up to what is right.

Together we create the world that is
better, stronger, safer.

But only if. And only when.
SheDecides.
The 2018 ICFP features 15 spotlighted tracks. Each track is comprised of sessions, auxiliary events and workshops organized around a particular topic.

Many ICFP sessions and events could fall under several different topics but the following at-a-glance guides to the spotlighted tracks represent one way of categorizing the robust and diverse 2018 ICFP program.

The Tracks:
- Returns on investment in family planning and the demographic dividend
- Policy, financing, and accountability
- Demand generation and social and behavior change
- Fertility intentions and family planning
- Reproductive rights and gender empowerment
- Improving quality of care
- Expanding access to family planning
- Advances in contraceptive technology and contraceptive commodity security
- Integration of family planning into health and development programs
- Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth
- Men and family planning
- Family planning and reproductive health in humanitarian settings
- Faith and family planning
- Urbanization and reproductive health
- Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods

**Oral Session coding:** Day-Time block- Session # 1-18- Order of presentation e.g: 1.1.6.8: Day 1, time block 1, session 6, presentation 8.

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Returns on investment in family planning and the demographic dividend

**Track Chairs**
Jason Bremner; Family Planning 2020
Jean-François Kobiané; Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population

The returns on investment in family planning and the demographic dividend track tackles complex aspects of realizing various returns on investment in family planning and taking advantage of the demographic dividend potential. A demographic dividend is the accelerated economic growth that can result from improved reproductive health, a rapid decline in fertility and the subsequent shift in population age structure. With fewer births each year, a country’s working-age population grows larger relative to the young dependent population. With more people in the labor force and fewer children to support, a country has a window of opportunity for economic growth if the right social and economic investments and policies are made in health, education, governance and the economy. The demographic dividend has proven to be an evidence-based policy framework and has gained traction around the world as governments, civil society organizations and other stakeholders seek to better promote family planning as a driver for demographic transition and economic growth.

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Policy, financing, and accountability

**Track Chairs**
Naomi Lince-Deroche; Guttmacher Institute
Vicky Boydell; University of Cambridge

The Policy, Financing, and Accountability track covers research, intervention descriptions and advocacy papers related to global initiatives and frameworks for family planning, including universal health coverage, and the formulation and implementation of national and sub-national laws and policies related to family planning. The papers included explore the broad funding landscape, costs and financing strategies for family planning. They cover both the public and private sectors and highlight various accountability strategies in the context of family planning. Finally, the papers also explore data utilization efforts for policy, advocacy and accountability.
Demand generation and social and behavior change

Track Chairs
Arzum Ciloglu; Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs
Anna Mackay; Marie Stopes International

Social and behavior change (SBC) interventions and demand generation activities seek to influence people to make healthier decisions that ultimately create long-lasting positive impact on health and well-being. SBC interventions work at multiple levels and seek to not only increase service utilization by individuals or create new habits, but also to address social norms and identify structural, social, legal and other barriers and facilitators to desired change. Effective demand generation and SBC interventions work to improve communication between providers, clients, families, couples and community members and increase engagement of community leaders and other decision-makers. They are grounded in theory, a tested design and implementation process and have measurable impact.

Fertility intentions and family planning

Track Chairs
Michelle Hindin Organization: Population Council
Kazuyo Machiyama Organization: London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

This track covers two main subject areas on fertility intentions and family planning—understanding fertility intentions and addressing unmet need for family planning. Every year, there are 85 million unintended pregnancies—40% of all births. Advancing understanding of fertility intentions is an important precursor to achievement of reducing unintended pregnancies. Three sessions on this topic include: 1) measurement and outcomes of fertility preferences; 2) consequences and estimates of unintended pregnancy; and 3) understanding fertility desires of married adolescents.

Reproductive rights and gender empowerment

Track Chairs
Priya Nanda; Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
Caitlin Gerdts; IBIS Reproductive Health

Putting family planning in context, this track focuses on factors that inhibit and enable sexual and reproductive health choices and what can be done to address them in programs and policies. It covers gender-based and intimate partner violence, postabortion care and human rights. It also presents new options and evidence for women’s self-care, innovations in understanding women’s autonomy and using digital health methods to reduce women’s risk of violence. Finally, an unprecedented panel explores connections between sexual pleasure, family planning and reproductive health.

Improving quality of care

Track Chairs
Surendra Sharma; Jhpiego
Andreea Creanga; Johns Hopkins University
Richard Adanu; University of Ghana

Provision of quality of care in family planning services is critical to improving use of family planning methods, both by attracting new contraceptive users and by maintaining existing users. This track covers a range of research and program issues that address quality of care aspects in family planning. Presentations in this track aim to inform the design, implementation, and evaluation of high quality family planning programs by discussing the role quality of care plays in the success of such programs, describing novel interventions to improve quality of care, and proposing new approaches to measure and monitor family planning service quality.
Expanding access to family planning

Track Chairs
Ben Bellows: Population Council
Chelsea Polis: Guttmacher Institute
Ian Salas: Johns Hopkins University

Access to safe, voluntary family planning is a human right. In order to ensure that individuals are empowered to exercise this right, it is imperative that our field continue to identify ways to expand access to family planning. This track focuses on a wide array of approaches to do so including addressing: socioeconomic, geographic, and demographic inequalities; challenges and solutions to broadening the method mix; task shifting and community-based delivery approaches; total market approach; public-private partnerships to expand access; the safety and effectiveness of various contraceptive methods, and other approaches.

Advances in contraceptive technology and contraceptive commodity security

Track Chairs
Kirsten Vogelsong; Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
Denise Harrison; United States Agency for International Development

To address current and future unmet need for family planning, advances in contraceptive technology and contraceptive commodity security are required. Supply-side interventions complement demand creation activities to ensure the availability of a wide range of client-accepted contraceptive methods. Accurate supply planning as well as timely and well-coordinated procurement, warehousing and logistics reduce stockouts, support uninterrupted access to family planning, and enhance client satisfaction. Strong supply chain systems will be required to support access to new contraceptives as they are developed, introduced and scaled. More than half of unmet need for family planning is attributable to method-related reasons and efforts are underway to address this gap through innovations that are designed to better respond to user needs and preferences. This track highlights recent advances to improve logistics and commodity security and describes efforts to address barriers to access and use of contraception through development and introduction of novel contraceptives.

Integration of family planning into health and development programs

Track Chairs
Angela Akol; FHI 360
Baker Maggwa; United States Agency for International Development

Access to and use of voluntary quality and equitable family planning services will contribute significantly to the global community’s ability to realize the complex and integrated Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) agenda. However, to realize this contribution will require designing and implementing integrated multi-sectoral responses that reflect our fundamental understanding of the linkages and complex relationships between the health, social, economic and environmental development sectors. Experience with the integration of family planning within the health and other development sectors will be shared in this track on the following thematic areas: Post-abortion care and family planning, Integration of family planning with maternal and child health services, Integration of family planning with services for HIV/AIDS and sexually transmitted infections, Integration of family planning with primary health care services, Integrating of family planning with population, health, and environment program, Integration of reproductive health and climate adaptation programs, Integration of family planning with socio-economic development programs.
Adolescents and young people lag behind when it comes to access to family planning services. To achieve the FP2020 goal of increasing family planning uptake among girls and women, many barriers faced by young people have to be overcome. From the youth themselves, the communities around them, health facilities and policies, there is need to come up with innovative approaches to help youth access family planning without fear of stigma and discrimination. Family planning information and services that will reach the different segments of young people will go a long way in ensuring that unplanned pregnancies are a thing of the past. In addition, young people, who know their challenges, must be involved in planning and designing programs that benefit them. This is the only way we can have thriving and transformed young people who live a fulfilled life.

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Family planning and reproductive health in humanitarian settings

**Track Chairs**
Norhan Bader; International Youth Alliance for Family Planning (IYAFP)
Monica Adhiambo Onyango; Boston University School of Public Health

The number of people affected by humanitarian emergencies and forcibly displaced from their homes hit a record high of 68.5 million by the end of 2017. Humanitarian emergencies pose various negative sexual and reproductive health (SRH) outcomes to populations affected. The right to quality SRH is an indispensable part of the right to health and these services should be made available and accessible. Crises often intensify gender inequalities and reinforce gender hierarchies with serious implications on the SRH of individuals. In many humanitarian settings, refugees and internally displaced populations encounter poor and/or suboptimal conditions affecting their access to basic and essential SRH services such as family planning. For more than two decades, individuals and organizations have made commendable progress towards evidence-based SRH services in crises through advocacy, research, standard setting and guidance development.
More than 200 million women in the developing world want to avoid pregnancy but currently are not using family planning (FP). Despite the significant amount of attention and resources being focused on FP to address this challenge, historically limited efforts have been made to engage faith-based organizations (FBOs) and religious leaders in FP. Few resources have been channeled through them for FP education, advocacy, and services. FBOs are important health service providers and recognition is growing regarding their potential role in expanding access to FP. Meeting the FP2020 goal of reducing global unmet need will require a diverse array of partners and method options as well as inclusion of FBOs in funding streams for FP. The Faith and Family Planning track at ICFP 2018 will highlight innovative partnerships and new evidence for the field.

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Urbanization and reproductive health

**Track Chairs**
Stella Babalola; Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs
African Population and Health Research Center, Kenya

High levels of urbanization, fueled by persistent migration from rural areas in search of better livelihood opportunities represent an important dimension of Africa’s demographic system. Despite its status as the world’s least urbanized region, the sub-Saharan African region currently has the fastest rate of urban growth in the world at 4% per annum. The urban population in the region will increase from the current 37% to over 60% by 2050. The high rate of urbanization has been linked to increasing urbanization of poverty, with approximately 70% of all urban residents in the region estimated to be living in slums or in slum-like environments. The urban poor across the sub-Saharan African region are characterized by negative sexual and reproductive health outcomes, including high rates of unwanted pregnancies, high fertility, STI’s, and poor maternal and child health outcomes. Targeting urban inequities in access to sexual and reproductive health services, in general, and family planning services, in particular, are therefore critical. The sessions in this track will provide evidence and generate discussions around (i) urbanization and emerging issues in family planning, (ii) urban inequities in access to family planning services, and (iii) contraceptive use among urban youth: barriers and facilitators.

**Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods**

**Track Chairs**
Dominic Montagu; University of California, San Francisco
Wenjuan Wang; The DHS Program, ICF

Availability and use of data for family planning programs has significantly grown in the past decade, but there is an increased demand for better information and methods for monitoring and evaluation. Advances in measurement and analysis of data for family planning are now driven by new methods for data collection and interpretation; new sources of large amounts of information that can be used for secondary analysis; and a growing recognition of the importance of data in program and policy decisions. This track focuses on issues and data use in monitoring and programmatic decision-making, advances in measurement of family planning indicators and quality and use of data from health management information systems in various settings.
Elevating Advocacy and Accountability in Family Planning

Advocacy and Accountability (A&A) will be highlighted at the conference for a consecutive year and, for the first time, will be integrated across all program tracks. Featured opportunities include facilitated lunch roundtable discussions on advocacy and accountability topics, skills-building trainings, and energizing activities and social media highlighting advocacy and accountability success stories and champions.

Use the hashtag #Advocate4FP to share how you advocate for family planning in your community and what you learned at the conference. See select opportunities below with more available on the conference app.

For more details on how to participate email bdo8@jhu.edu.

**TUESDAY, 13 NOVEMBER (7:00-8:30)**

**Making the Numbers Work for Advocates: Data + Communication for Effective Advocacy and Accountability**

**Hosted By:** The Advocacy Collaborative (Jhpiego) and FP2020

**Location:** Royal Suite, KCC

This interactive, skills-building workshop will bring together advocates, data and communications experts to offer tips for making the numbers work for advocates to help drive action. Using the new FP2020 Annual Progress report, experts will assist advocates in interpreting and packaging the latest data to influence key stakeholders, to communicate the need for action and convert data into tailored messages for decisionmakers. Participants will examine the latest measures of progress (or lack thereof) in their countries, and craft targeted, evidence-informed advocacy messages designed to move stakeholders to invest in family planning.

**WEDNESDAY, 14 NOVEMBER (13:20-14:20)**

**Digital Storytelling for Expanded Method Choice**

**Hosted by:** K4Health/FPVoices, Y-Act, and the Expanded Method Choice Working Group

**Location:** Youth Lounge, KCC

This 50-minute interactive session will teach basic interview and photography techniques that youth can use to advocate for expanded method choice. It will be held during the lunch hour in the ICFP Youth Lounge, and is hosted by K4Health/FPVoices, Y-Act, and the Expanded Method Choice Working Group.

**THURSDAY, 15 NOVEMBER (10:25-11:45)**

**Implementing Best Practices (IBP) Session Dollars and Sense: Strategies for Advocacy and Financing for Family Planning**

**Hosted by:** Advance Family Planning, Management Sciences for Health, PATH

**Location:** AD10, KCC

With today’s evolving landscape for family planning financing, advocates and champions must be nimble and seize emerging opportunities to secure dedicated resources. This session will feature an opening panel of “lightning talks” showcasing successful, country-led advocacy efforts to mobilize domestic funds for family planning—leveraging platforms such as the Global Financing Facility, Universal Health Coverage, and costed implementation plans. Participants will then have the chance to shape an interactive Q&A with panelists, crowdsourcing topics for small group discussions flowing from these talks. Finally, participants will be equipped with advocacy and accountability tools to put new knowledge into action, through a dynamic activity featuring speed-dating-like pitches.
A&A Lunch Discussion Table Topics and Facilitators

WEDNESDAY, 14 NOVEMBER (13:25-14:25)

Hosted By: A&A Sub-committee Members
Location: AD12, KCC

Grab your lunch and join us at one of our ten lunch discussion tables facilitated by members of the A&A subcommittee. These lunch discussion tables will cover a number of topics related to advocacy and accountability and provide conference participants with the opportunity to share their experiences and meet other participants interested in similar issue areas.

1. Advocacy by Faith-based Organizations & Religious Leaders
   Facilitator: Mona Bormet (Christian Connections for International Health)

   Facilitator: Anne Pfizer (MCSP/Jhpiego), Angela Mutunga (Jhpiego), and Elizabeth Murphy (Jhpiego)

3. Conversation with Advocacy Accelerator
   Facilitator: Wanjiku Kamau (Advocacy Accelerator)

4. Conversation with FP2020 CSO Focal Points
   Facilitator: Mande Limbu (FP2020)

5. Getting Traction for FP2020 Commitments
   Facilitator: Moses Muwonge (Samasha Medical Foundation)

6. Improving Access to DPMA-SC (Sayana Press)
   Facilitator: Ghulam Yaseen (RIZ Consulting)

7. Influencing Decision-Makers in Restricted Environments
   Facilitator: Sarah Whitmarsh (AFP)

8. Innovative Ways for Youth to Engage in Accountability
   Facilitator: SM Shaikat (SERAC Bangladesh)

9. Joint Accountability: Getting on the Same Page
   Facilitator: Jay Gribble (Palladium) and Sandra Jordan (FP2020)

10. Leveraging the Global Financing Facility for Family Planning
    Facilitator: Justine Coulson (UNFPA)

11. Advocacy for Improving Supervision of Community Health Workers
    Facilitator: Nancy Harris Pendarvis (JSI)

12. Creating an Enabling SRHR Environment for Young People
    Facilitator: Geertje van Mensvoort (Cordaid)

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FP FAMILY PLANNING 2020

VISIT BOOTH 17:
- Discuss the 2018 annual progress report with technical experts
- Meet FP2020 partners, including Reference Group members
- Pick up country-specific data fact sheets
- Play a game; find out how fun data can be!

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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE

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PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS
In recent years, the country of Rwanda has strongly invested in the decentralization of the health system, empowering its network of Community Health Workers (CHWs) to strengthen the supply and demand side and establish secondary health posts next to faith-based health facilities that do not provide family planning (FP) commodities.

Additionally, the integration of FP with other health services and the capacity building of health care providers to provide long-acting and permanent contraceptive methods have advanced the positive trend of FP uptake. As well, the improvement of FP education and service provision among youth required the integration of SRH services in healthcare through Youth Corners and a strong collaboration with Youth Friendly Centers.

The site visits scheduled prior to the 2018 ICFP offer Rwanda the opportunity to share with conference attendees a first-hand look at these successful programs in action. Four districts were chosen to showcase FP best practices: the City of Kigali, Rwamagana, Kayonza and Kamonyi. The FP delivery posts featured include: Rwamagana and Remera Rukoma District Health Centers; Masaka and Kicukiro Secondary Health Posts; Kimisagara, Kamonyi and Kayonza Youth Friendly Centers and Youth Corners.

Those who registered and received a confirmation should arrive 15 minutes prior to their scheduled departure times at the designated bus pick-up area at the Kigali Convention Centre.

Sites

**Youth Friendly Centers**

Youth Friendly Centers (YFCs) have contributed to the increase of FP uptake among youth in the community through family planning education and service provision. The collaboration of YFCs with the nearest health centers to facilitate the transfer of some clients has been a successful strategy to improve FP service provision among youth. Visitors will learn about YFC management, the friendliness of services, the available FP service package and data recording.

**District Pharmacy**

There are 30 district pharmacies in Rwanda, one per district. A district pharmacy (DP) is an independent entity within the Rwandan Health System at the district level. A DP is responsible for storage of FP among other commodities, distribution within hospitals and health centers. A site visit at a district pharmacy in Rwanda would inform visitors about the supply chain management system in Rwanda from the central warehouse to the beneficiaries (last mile) and the Electronic Logistic Management Information System (ELMIS) used to track the use of and need for drugs to prevent stock outs in health facilities.
Secondary Health Posts

The establishment of secondary health posts (SHPs) marks one of Rwanda’s success stories in family planning. SHPs have been created in districts whereby faith based health facilities do not provide modern FP commodities. Visitors of a SHP will gain knowledge of the management of the post with a focus on the administrative role of districts, the role of the affiliated health center, the FP commodities supply and reporting and the available human resource and FP package. This visit will also include visiting a community health worker (CHW) in action, showcasing the package of FP (provision of injectable and oral FP methods), data collection and reporting, and innovative mobile phone use in maternal and child health services at the community level. (In total, Rwanda has 5011 CHWs.)

Health Centers

There are 503 health centers in Rwanda. Visitors to health centers will gain an understanding of the benefits of the task shifting, integration of family planning in other services including voluntary counseling and testing for HIV, antenatal care, maternity, service provision of FP within HCs (through youth corners), referral mechanisms and the monitoring and evaluation of Community Health Workers (CHW). The visit will also include witnessing a CHW in action, showcasing the package of FP (provision of injectable and oral FP methods), data collection and reporting and innovative mobile phone use in maternal and child health services at the community level. Visitors will also learn about the monitoring and evaluation system put in place for community based programs including their referral mechanism, health center staff visits at CHW’S homes and monthly meetings.
YOUTH PRE-CONFERENCE

A "no-panel" space for youth to convene, network, and gain the resources necessary to continue their advocacy and research in their communities.

600 participants
54 countries represented
17-35 age range

2.5 days
no panels
gender representation

63 breakout sessions
64 organizing partners

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08:00 to 17:00

Speak up: family planning advocacy for faith groups / Parlez plus fort : Le plaidoyer de planification familiale pour les groupes confessionnels
In this interactive advocacy training, representatives of faith-based organizations and religious leaders will share best practices in family planning advocacy and explore ways to advance the faith community’s role. Facilitators will lead the participants through a strategic planning exercise to develop advocacy plans for the next year. Small groups will discuss country specific activities, identify how to augment the contributions of faith groups, and explore the connection between faith values and family planning. They will engage in dialogue, mutual learning and exchanges in order to increase consensus and ownership.

Location: Radisson Blu Meeting Room #2
Registration: Private (Invite Only)
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Christian Connections for International Health (CCIH) with Faith to Action Network

08:30 to 17:00

Moving rights from research to practice: what makes a real difference to programs / Transférer les droits de la recherche à la pratique: ce qui fait une réelle différence pour les programmes
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Location: KCC AD12
Registration: Public - Please email Taylor Sheridan at tsheridan@familyplanning2020.org by October 20th. Seating is limited!
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Family Planning with UNFPA, IPPF, MSI, and PSI

08:30 to 17:30

Youth pre-conference / Pré-conférence des jeunes
The Youth Pre-Conference will be a space for youth to convene, network, and gain the resources necessary to continue their advocacy and research in their respective communities. This year, we are proud to have the youth pre-conference last 2.5 days starting from 10 November until 12 November 2018. The event will include more than 500 youth, representation from about 40 plus local, regional and global organizations and more than 40 nationalities represented. The pre-conference will feature numerous skill-building sessions as well as a series of rapid fire sessions, an AmplifyChange pitch-fest, and an esteemed leadership strategy course.

Location: KCC MH2, MH3, and MH4
Registration: Private (Invite Only) - Youth pre-conference registration is mandatory and is by Eventbrite invitation only
11 November

08:00–17:00

Urban Family Planning Pre-conference – Healthy cities now and in the future, the critical role of urban reproductive health

The Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health, the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) and The Challenge Initiative (TCI) will host a focused urban reproductive health forum – Healthy Cities Now and in the Future: The Critical Role of Urban Reproductive Health – before the start of the International Conference on Family Planning in Kigali, Rwanda. This forum will explore the breadth and depth of rapid urbanization and its impact on poverty and the health of those living in cities. Panelists will discuss the urgent need to specifically address the health of the urban poor and how family planning can help change this landscape for the better, including a specific panel focused on adolescents and youth. This forum is designed to motivate government officials, public and private partners, local governments and other stakeholders to implement and scale up evidence-based urban reproductive health solutions. Additionally, participants will learn more about creating and developing innovative platforms to address social, economic and cultural barriers to universal access to reproductive health.

Location: Off-site at the Lemigo Hotel, Plenary Room
Participation: Registration is now full. Thank you for your interest.
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: IUSSP, Gates Institute, The Challenge Initiative

08:30–17:00

Demographic dividend pre-conference / Pré-conférence sur le dividende démographique

The demographic dividend pre-conference workshop aims to equip attendees with the information and skills to effectively move the demographic dividend agenda forward. During the first pre-conference session, speakers will discuss (1) tools for making policy decisions and measuring progress and (2) approaches for subnational estimation of the benefits of the demographic dividend. During the second session, a highly interactive workshop will present a new approach to framing the multisectoral benefits of family planning (FP) and fertility decline and invite attendees to develop effective communications strategies and advocacy messages tailored to high-level policymakers across sectors. The workshop is designed to help practitioners, policymakers, and advocates: (1) Learn about new tools to guide policymakers as they develop strategies to harness the demographic dividend; (2) Increase local commitment to harnessing the benefits of the demographic dividend through new subnational estimation approaches; and (3) Advocate to policymakers across sectors for investments and commitments in FP using evidence, messages and strategies developed in partnership with experts from those sectors. The pre-conference will also include a high-level ministerial meeting to highlight and foster the continued momentum of actions to support the demographic dividend across nations and to position women’s empowerment as a main prerequisite to reaping the dividend. During the ministerial meeting, participants will discuss DD progress across the world, focused on how countries that have championed this agenda in the last decade can inspire those that are still in their early steps.

Location: KCC MH1
Registration: Private (Invite Only) - Registration for invited participants will open at 08:00 and close at 09:00 on Sunday, November 11, outside of Room MH1
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health, Population Reference Bureau, World Bank, UNFPA

08:30–17:00

Interactive dissemination workshop - expanding health worker roles and decentralizing abortion care: a multi-case study of implementation efforts and lessons learned in 6 diverse country contexts / Atelier de dissémination interactif - Élargir les rôles des agents de santé et décentraliser les soins d’avortement: Une étude de cas multiples sur la mise en oeuvre d’efforts et les leçons de 6 contextes de différents pays

The Department of Reproductive Health and Research at WHO is collaborating with local in-country colleagues to conduct a multi-case study documenting the strategies undertaken in six diverse country contexts – Bangladesh, Colombia, Ghana, Mexico City, Sweden and Tunisia – to decentralize abortion health care service delivery and expand health worker roles in comprehensive abortion care beyond specialist physicians. The multi-case study will detail the process of implementation of task-sharing and task-shifting, in line with recommendations included in the WHO guideline Health worker roles in providing safe abortion care and post-abortion contraception, including factors that enable and obstruct the process, in order to draw lessons and share these with other countries seeking to undertake similar legal or policy reforms. This interactive workshop is designed to disseminate the results of the multi-case study to an audience of key stakeholders from countries and contexts that can immediately benefit from such information. In addition to presentations of the findings from the six case study countries, workshop attendees will participate in an interactive activity where they “self-assess” individual country and stakeholder positions on the WHO recommendations, and consider the tools and resources needed to implement task-sharing and task-shifting in abortion care.

Location: Radisson Blu Meeting Room #3
Registration: Private (Invite Only) - Please contact Annik Sorhaindo at sorhaindoannik@gmail.com
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: World Health Organization
08:30–17:30

Youth Pre-conference / Pré-conférence des jeunes

The Youth Pre-Conference will be a space for youth to convene, network, and gain the resources necessary to continue their advocacy and research in their respective communities. This year, we are proud to have the youth pre-conference last 2.5 days starting from 10 November until 12 November 2018. The event will include more than 500 youth, representation from about 40 plus local, regional and global organizations and more than 40 nationalities represented. The pre-conference will feature numerous skill-building sessions as well as a series of rapid fire sessions, an AmplifyChange pitch-fest, and an esteemed leadership strategy course.

Location: KCC MH2, MH3, and MH4

Registration: Private (Invite Only) - Youth pre-conference registration is mandatory and is by Eventbrite invitation only

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Please see ICFP Youth Pre-conference entry on 10 November.

09:00–13:00

From local decision to global markets: a workshop on improving family planning public sector market health to impact long-term client outcomes / De la décision locale aux marchés mondiaux : Atelier sur l’amélioration de la santé du marché du secteur public de la planification familiale pour impacter les résultats des clients sur le long terme

The next few years will be a period of rapid change across all health areas in terms of scale-up, family planning products offered, and the introduction of new quality assured manufacturers of family planning products. As a result of these changes, and other changes in the public donor market, country level implementing partners and policy makers will be increasingly challenged to meet local needs. Leveraging market intelligence and the increasing availability of local and global data, the USAID Global Health Supply Chain-Procurement and Supply Management (GHSC-PSM) project is working with USAID-supported country programs to help local partners make informed choices and investments that can influence long-term programmatic outcomes. Participants will learn about the principles of market dynamics and the current trends impacting our work, with a specific focus on family planning, to ensure an uninterrupted supply of family planning commodities to promote well-being and save lives. Participants at this satellite event will learn about key USAID objectives and programming, and how local programs and decisions can impact global goals and markets. 2-3 reproductive health areas will be covered in a case-study driven, deep-dive format.

Objectives:
1) Understand key principles of market dynamics;
2) Build a framework for assessing family planning product market health through USAID GHSC-PSM’s market health framework;
3) Understand how local decisions around family planning product specific policies and procurement practices may impact global markets.

Location: KCC AD11

Registration: Public - Register via link: docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdgTyB8CIgngh23n4UKGt4G1TXxeSujipla85DeWUCM-m3Xj4Vw/viewform?usp=pp_url

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: USAID GHSC-PSM

13:00-17:30

The Advocacy Accelerator partner round table / Table ronde du partenaire Advocacy Accelerator

Speaker-Wanjiku Kamau

Location: Radisson Blu Meeting Room #2

Registration: Private (Invite Only)

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Advocacy Accelerator with the Hewlett Foundation
14:00–16:00

Interfaith prayer service / Prière inter-religions

People from a variety of faiths will gather to join in prayer led by Catholic, Protestant and Muslim leaders as well as to hear welcome messages from organizers. All faiths are welcome.

Location: KCC AD10
Registration: Public
RSVP: https://tinyurl.com/InterfaithPrayer

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: ICFP Faith Subcommittee with Christian Connections for International Health, Faith to Action Network, and many others...

14:00–17:00

IPUMS performance monitoring and accountability 2020 data workshop / Atelier IPUMS sur les données de Performance Monitoring and Accountability 2020

An introductory workshop for new and prospective users of the integrated version of the Performance Monitoring and Accountability 2020 data series (IPUMS PMA) will be held prior to the International Conference on Family Planning in Kigali, Rwanda. Performance Monitoring and Accountability 2020 (PMA2020) is a high-frequency survey series on family planning, sanitation, and health in Africa and Asia. The integration of PMA2020 offers unique opportunities for comparative research over time and across countries. All IPUMS data and resources are available for free, online, at ipums.org. The workshop will be presented by Devon Kristiansen and Risa Griffin. Participants are encouraged to bring a laptop, as there will be an opportunity to use IPUMS PMA data in your preferred statistical software. IPUMS PMA staff will also be available in exhibit booth #34 throughout the conference.

Location: KCC AD11
Registration: Public

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: IPUMS

15:00–18:00

Off the radar: meeting contraceptive needs of populations on the move / Hors du radar : Répondre aux besoins contraceptifs des populations en mouvement

Off the Radar will bring together stakeholders from across sub-Saharan Africa to discuss strategies to improve access to family planning for nomadic and semi-nomadic populations. The event, sponsored by Save the Children’s Contraception without Borders project, is meant to raise awareness of the need for access to family planning services for nomadic and semi-nomadic populations, identify challenges around providing services to this population and use collective knowledge to identify potential solutions.

Location: Off-Site at the Hotel des Milles Collines (Kivu 2)
Registration: Private ( Invite Only)

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Save the Children

16:30–18:30

Accelerating access to family planning services: toward achieving FP2020 goals / Accélérer l'accès aux services de planification familiale: vers l'atteinte des objectifs FP2020

This side-meeting aims to drive key discussions on FP2020 goals by bringing together 50 key stakeholders from India and high-priority African countries such as Kenya, South Africa and Rwanda, among others, including senior government officials, technical experts, service providers, civil society organizations (CSOs), popular public figures, representatives from the media and donor organisations. This side-meeting serves as an opportunity to: • Share best practices and highlight learnings from interventions to create a conducive environment to facilitate uptake of family planning services, with a focus on spacing methods. Cross-learning from Rwanda and other countries on increased uptake of implants and injectable contraceptives and from India on community engagement schemes to raise awareness about family planning. • Discuss strategies to promote greater public-private partnership for the provision of quality family planning services. • Recognise the role of credible and informed voices in advocating for and raising awareness on family planning and explore opportunities to leverage their reach and scale up efforts. • Establish a cross-country dialogue to encourage joint action and share policy innovations to prioritise family planning as a key health intervention.

Location: KCC AD4
Registration: Private ( Invite Only) - All participants will be required to fill out a registration sheet before entering the meeting room

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Global Health Strategies

17:00–19:00

Faith celebration / Célébration de la foi

Event Description: This reception will be an opportunity to network with faith organizations to understand the work they do to promote family planning and address gaps in knowledge and services. The schedule allows time to learn, share experiences and develop partnerships. Light hors d’oeuvres will be served.

Location: KCC AD10
Registration: Public - RSVP: https://tinyurl.com/FaithCelebration
**PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS**

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** ICFP Faith Subcommittee with Christian Connections for International Health, Faith to Action Network and many others...

18:00–20:30

**Delivering Contraceptive Choice, Convenience, and Control / Offrir du choix en contraceptifs, de la commodité et du contrôle**

On average, women need about 30 years of active contraceptive use in order to achieve their desired fertility. During this time, contraceptive needs and preferences change dramatically. Today, a lack of convenient, women-controlled options means too many women who do not want to become pregnant either don’t use, or stop using, contraception. One the eve of the International Conference on Family Planning, a dynamic discussion and cocktail reception will be hosted by the Population Council and partners to illuminate factors influencing method choice, use dynamics over a life course, and share insights about the Population Council’s new one-year contraceptive ring recently approved by the US Food & Drug Administration. For more than 60 years, the Population Council has been a leader in developing and introducing new contraceptive technologies, including six contraceptive technologies being used by more than 17

**Location:** KCC AD12

**Registration:** Public - RSVP at the following link: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScKQqkc9BQpfF34kwAzVVYkhO3vDhazpFTpj80uZ4Mjczf3zQ/viewform

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** Population Council

19:00–21:00

**ICFP youth mentorship meet-up / Rencontre des jeunes et mentors de l’ICFP**

The ICFP Youth Sub-committee and 120 Under 40: The New Generation of Family Planning Leaders is organizing a mentorship program which will enable mentors to be matched with and guide youth conference delegates leading up to and during the International Conference on Family Planning (ICFP)! As one of the core activities, we will have a mentorship meet-up on November 11, 2018 from 7pm to 9pm in MH 2, 3, 4. This is an invitation only event and attendees will be required to RSVP. The event will feature inspiring keynotes, an art battle and a unique opportunity for mentors and mentees to plan for the upcoming week. Many of us have been lucky enough to have had a supervisor, coach, or teacher who has been a mentor and made a positive difference in our lives. Our mentors have worn many hats, acting as advocates, cheerleaders, role models, delegates, policy enforcers and friends. This is a great opportunity to get to know youth in the field and equip them to overcome the challenges in their communities regarding access to contraception, SRHR, and family planning services, information and supplies. It’s also a great opportunity to learn from those younger than you; this is meant to be a two-way relationship, with learning happening on both sides. This year’s ICFP expects 300–500 impressive youth participants under the age of 26 who are dedicated to creating a world in which everyone has access to family planning.

**Location:** KCC MH2, MH3, and MH4

**Registration:** Private (Invite Only) - Confirmation is by invitation only and an RSVP is required.

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** 120 Under 40: The New Generation of Family Planning Leaders and International Youth Alliance for Family Planning (IYAfP)

12 November

07:00–08:25

**Policy paper on improving access to sexual and reproductive health and rights and family planning information and services for young people / Document de politique pour améliorer l’accès aux droits et à la santé sexuelle et reproductive, aux informations et services de planification familiale pour les jeunes**

The side event is targeted at presenting key solutions and suggestions at National, Regional and Global levels for the provision of services and information for empowering young people through ensuring that they have adequate access to SRH/R/FP. It will be done in English and will involve key policy makers in Nigeria and members of UNFPA Senior Expert Advisory Board.

**Location:** KCC AD1

**Registration:** Public

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** United Nations Population Fund Nigeria

07:45–09:30

**Achieving gender equality by 2030: putting adolescents on the agenda / Réussir l’égalité de genre d’ici 2030: Inclure les adolescents à l’ordre du jour**

This side event focuses on the key role of adolescents in Sustainable Development Goal 5: Achieve Gender Equality and Empowerment of All Women and Girls by 2030. This session will review policy and research agendas for gender and adolescents developed by a committee of experts in May 2018 and invite participants to take part in upcoming advocacy efforts at global and national levels.

**Location:** Radisson Blu Meeting Room #2

**Registration:** Public - Registration is open to ICFP participants but limited. Please register here: www.eventbrite.com/e/
achieving-gender-equality-by-2030-putting-adolescents-on-the-agenda-tickets-48662803756?aff=utm_source%3DDeb_email%26utm_medium%3Demail%26utm_campaign%3Dnew_event_email&utm_term=eventurl_text

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** The Global Early Adolescent Study

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### Urban Family Planning Pre-conference – Healthy cities now and in the future, the critical role of urban reproductive health

The Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health, the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) and The Challenge Initiative (TCI) will host a focused urban reproductive health forum – Healthy Cities Now and in the Future: The Critical Role of Urban Reproductive Health – before the start of the International Conference on Family Planning in Kigali, Rwanda. This forum will explore the breadth and depth of rapid urbanization and its impact on poverty and the health of those living in cities. Panelists will discuss the urgent need to specifically address the health of the urban poor and how family planning can help change this landscape for the better, including a specific panel focused on adolescents and youth. This forum is designed to motivate government officials, public and private partners, local governments and other stakeholders to implement and scale up evidence-based urban reproductive health solutions. Additionally, participants will learn more about creating and developing innovative platforms to address social, economic and cultural barriers to universal access to reproductive health.

**Location:** Off-site at the Lemigo Hotel, Plenary Room

**Participation:** Registration is now full. Thank you for your interest.

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** IUSSP, Gates Institute, The Challenge Initiative

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### FF2020 Reference Group meeting / Réunion du Groupe de référence de FP2020

The Reference Group will convene for a half-day session to assess the latest data on FP2020 progress from the 2017-2018 Annual Progress Report and determine key messages and opportunities to advance FP2020 priorities. The Reference Group will also explore two specific topics: the return on investment for family planning and how the FP2020 partnership could strategically develop post-2020 in alignment with Agenda 2030. To close the meeting, the Reference Group will outline a course of action for itself, the Secretariat, and partners to enact immediate measures, resolve problems, and accelerate progress.

**Location:** KCC AD11

**Registration:** Private (Invite Only) - FP2020 Secretariat staff will be on-site to welcome and register meeting participants (Reference Group members are allowed to bring one pre-registered staff advisor to meetings).

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** The FP2020 Reference Group is Co-Chaired by Dr. Natalia Kanem, UNFPA and Dr. Chris Elias, BMGF.

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### Interactive dissemination workshop - expanding health worker roles and decentralizing abortion care: a multi-case study of implementation efforts and lessons learned in 6 diverse country contexts / Atelier de dissémination interactif - Élargir les rôles des agents de santé et décentraliser les soins d’avortement: Une étude de cas multiples sur la mise en œuvre d’efforts et les leçons de 6 contextes de différents pays

The Department of Reproductive Health and Research at WHO is collaborating with local in-country colleagues to conduct a multi-case study documenting the strategies undertaken in six diverse country contexts – Bangladesh, Colombia, Ghana, Mexico City, Sweden and Tunisia - to decentralize abortion health care service delivery and expand health worker roles in comprehensive abortion care beyond specialist physicians. The multi-case study will detail the process of implementation of task-sharing and task-shifting, in line with recommendations included in the WHO guideline Health worker roles in providing safe abortion care and post-abortion contraception, including...
This meeting brings together technical experts and implementers to learn about new developments in community-based access to injectable contraception (CBA2I). FHI 360 will present findings from a recent randomized control trial in Pakistan and new guidance and tools for monitoring and evaluation of CBA2I, including standardized indicators. Case studies from Uganda, Senegal, and Malawi as well as user experiences and an updated CBA2I implementation handbook will also be shared. The resources and updates address WHO’s recommendation to implement CBA2I with tailored M&E and contribute to the global efforts to increase task shifting in family planning, resulting in increased access to and quality of services. From FHI 360: Dr John Stanback, Scientist; Dr. Dawn Chin-Quee, Scientist; Ms. Jill Peterson, Research Associate; Ms. Kirsten Krueger, Technical Advisor; Dr. Bagrey Ngwira, Senior Lecturer, University of Malawi; Mr. Fredrick Mubiru, Project Director, Advancing Partners and Communities—Uganda

**Location:** KCC AD4

**Registration:** Private (Invite Only) - Contact Anya Luknight at aluknight@fhi360.org for registration details

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** FHI 360 with The Pfizer Foundation

### 13:30–15:30

**India family planning caucus / Caucus de planification familiale de l’Inde**

India Family Planning Caucus is a multi-stakeholder meeting to discuss India’s Family Planning Commitments and recommend measures to achieve India’s FP 2020 Goals. The caucus will bring together key stakeholders from India with the following objectives: a) Amplify collective voice for increased budgetary allocation and optimal utilization of funds for Family Planning and urge government of India to accelerate fulfilling FP2020 commitments, b) Launch the key research publication by PFI – ‘Cost of Inaction in Family Planning’. The caucus will convene a high level panel discussion on the socio-economic implications of inaction in family planning.

The Speakers will include:
(i) Members of Parliament
(ii) Senior Government Officials
(iii) Civil Society Leaders
(iv) Development Partners.

**Location:** KCC AD1

**Registration:** Private (Invite Only) - Registration forms will be circulated at the event (for more details, please contact Ms. Purnima Khandelwal at pkhandelwal@populationfoundation.in)

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** Population Foundation of India

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**Pre-Conference Events — 12 November**
Beyond the ABCs of FTPs: A deep dive into new considerations for first-time parent family planning programs and research / Au-delà de l’ABC des nouveaux parents : Examen approfondi des nouvelles considérations pour la recherche et les programmes de planification familiale pour les nouveaux parents

Join the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation for a dynamic event exploring new evidence and emerging insights from programming and research around young, first time parents (FTPs). Each year, 13 million adolescents and many more young women between the ages of 20 and 24 give birth. This time of transition is fraught with challenges, including barriers to accessing and using contraception. Limited use of contraception in the post-partum period renders FTPs particularly vulnerable to rapid, repeat pregnancies and poor maternal and newborn health outcomes. In recent years, FTPs have received increasing attention in family planning research and programming. A body of evidence has emerged related to dedicated FTP programming on a small scale, and fundamental programming considerations have been documented. However, there is still a great deal to learn about programming and scale-up! This event will be the culmination of a deep dive into the literature and new (unpublished) insights emerging from across current FTP programs and research. A range of speakers from diverse organizations will share the cross-project findings from this holistic deep dive, including new insights into the specific needs of subgroups of FTP; unique barriers FTPs face in accessing contraceptive services; and promising program innovations. We will go beyond project-specific learning, and highlight and discuss cross-country themes relevant to future FTP efforts, including efforts to scale-up. This will be a participatory and interactive event, coordinated by Save the Children, and is open to all participants.

Location: KCC AD12
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation with Save the Children

High-level ministerial meeting on the demographic dividend (Gates Institute, World Bank and UNFPA) / Réunion ministérielle de haut niveau sur le dividende démographique (Institut Gates, Banque mondiale et UNFPA)

The High-Level Ministerial Meeting (HLMM) on the Demographic Dividend (DD) will bring together leaders from ministries of health, youth, economic planning and development, finance, members of parliaments, and distinguished guests from the donor community. The meeting will be an opportunity for leaders to learn from one another and discuss commitments needed to meet the needs of their populations, particularly women and girls, in order to take optimal advantage of their countries’ DD potential. They will discuss essential investments needed to effectively integrate the DD framework into their development strategies and policies, to allow their growing working-age population to achieve their fullest potential and contribute to the socio-economic growth of their countries. This HLMM will result in a communiqué with key themes, commitments, and specific policy recommendations that participating ministers will be encouraged to sign. This communiqué will be made available to the public health and development communities for reference and will be shared during the closing ceremony of the 2018 International Conference on Family Planning (ICFP). This year’s HLMM will be co-hosted by the Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health, the World Bank and the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA).

Session chairs:
Annette Dixon, VP of Human Development, World Bank Group; Julia Bunting, President, Population Council
Panelists and participants:
- Uzziel Ndagijimana, Minister of Finance and Economic Planning, Rwanda
- Ernesto Pernia, Secretary of Socioeconomic Planning, Philippines
- Mokhtar Ould Ajar, Minister of Economy and Finance, Mauritania
- Dalitso Kabambe, Governor of the Central Bank, Malawi
- Adama Tiemoko Diarra, Minister of Territorial Planning and Population, Mali
- Nicolas Meda, Minister of Health, Burkina Faso
- Jane Ruth Aceng, Minister of Health, Uganda
- Myint Htwe, Union Minister of Health and Sports, Myanmar
- Dr Patrick Ndimubanzi, State Minister of Public and Primary Healthcare
- Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of International Development

Location: KCC Auditorium Club 1, 2, & 3
Registration: Private (Invite Only)
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Gates Institute, World Bank, and UNFPA
ICFP SATELLITE SESSION
Community-Based Access to Injectables: New Tools and Research from FHI 360

Monday, November 12, 2018
10:00 AM – 1:00 PM SAST
AD4, Kigali Convention Center

- Learn about new developments in community-based access to injectable contraception (CBA2I)
- Hear findings from randomized control trial in Pakistan
- Learn about new guidance and tools for monitoring and evaluation (M&E) of CBA2I
- Hear user experiences and case studies from Uganda, Senegal, and Malawi
- See the updated CBA2I handbook

Register and direct questions to: jillpeterson@fhi360.org.

Presenters include:
Dr. John Stanback, Scientist, FHI 360
Dr. Dawn Chin-Quee, Scientist, FHI 360
Ms. Jill Peterson, Research Associate, FHI 360
Ms. Kirsten Krueger, Technical Advisor, FHI 360
Dr. Bagrey Ngwira, Senior Lecturer, University of Malawi
Mr. Fredrick Mubiru, Project Director, Advancing Partners and Communities—Uganda
Implementing Best Practices (IBP)

The Implementing Best Practices (IBP) Initiative is a well-renowned and unique partnership created in 1999, grown from 12 original member organizations to 44 partner organizations. IBP aims to engage and foster collaboration among partners and the broader FP/RH community to identify, implement, and scale-up effective practices and to facilitate knowledge sharing to increase access of information and resources. This approach provides the building blocks for developing regional and country collaborative networks and formulating strategies and approaches that will improve access to and quality of reproductive health.

IBP’s sessions at ICFP are focused on taking knowledge to practice with maximum time for interaction during the sessions. If you would like more information about IBP please go to www.ibpinitiative.org or sign up for the IBP Knowledge Gateway: https://knowledge-gateway.org/.

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IBP session 1: We tried that and it worked! Translating what works from one region to another

The session will discuss how the Latin America and the Caribbean region has moved to more sustainable models of providing family planning through innovative financing, improving equity and addressing and engaging youth. The session will lead participants to formulate ideas that could be implemented and tried in different contexts and regions of the world based on what has worked in the Americas. The session will be offered in English and Spanish.

Presenter: Ms. Claudia Rome, uRise Up based at the Public Health Institute

Co-Author(s): Dr. Rodrigo Barillas, WINGS (Women’s International Network for Guatemalan Solutions); Mrs. Denise Dunning PhD, MPA, MARise Up; Mr. Ados May, IBP Initiative
IBP Session 2:
Battling information overload: How to stay informed and partner for better knowledge management

Date & Time: November 13, 16:20–17:40
Location: AD10

Presenter: Ms. Tara Sullivan, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs
Co-Author(s): Mrs. Anke van der Kwaak, KIT Royal Tropical Institute; Mr. Ados MayIBP Initiative

IBP Session 3:
How do you prioritize FP programming decisions? We have tools for that!

Date & Time: November 14, 10:25–11:45
Location: AD10

Presenter: Ms. Laura Hurley MPH, Palladium/HP+
Co-Author(s): Laura Raney, Family Planning 2020; Dr. Nandita Thatte DrPH, Dr.

IBP Session 4:
Outils et expériences d’une Afrique Francophone en marche!

Date & Time: November 14, 11:55–13:15
Location: AD10

Presenter: Ms. Ginette Hounkanrin, Evidence to Action Project/Pathfinder International
Co-Author(s): Mrs. Elise Petitpas Petitpas, Equilibrés et Populations; Ms. Asa Cuzin Kihl, The World Health Organization

IBP Session 5:
Norm, Attitude or Belief? Making norms-shifting more normative within SRH Programs

Date & Time: November 14, 14:35–15:55
Location: AD10

Presenter: Dr. Arzum Ciloglu MPH, DrPH, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs
Co-Author(s): Dr. Elizabeth Costenbader PhD, Fhi 360; Ms. Susan Igras Susan Igras MPH, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Pearson Malisau, African youth Safe Abortion Alliance (AYOSA); Ms. Gabrielle Nguyen, Save the Children; Dr. Nandita Thatte DrPH
IBP Session 6:
Service Delivery Marketplace: WHO and other global tools to support universal health coverage and services in humanitarian settings

The session will include 3 Marketplaces that will allow participants to learn about various implementation tools to support universal health coverage, humanitarian settings and WHO global guidance and recommendations. Participants will have an opportunity to troubleshoot with experts and share as their own country implementation experiences. The session will be offered in English.

Date & Time: November 14, 16:20-17:40
Location: AD10

IBP Session 7:
Dollars and Sense: Strategies for Advocacy and Financing for Family Planning

With today’s evolving landscape for family planning financing, advocates and champions must be nimble and seize emerging opportunities to secure dedicated resources. This session will feature an opening panel of “lightning talks” showcasing successful, country-led advocacy efforts to mobilize domestic funds for family planning—leveraging platforms such as the Global Financing Facility, Universal Health Coverage, and costed implementation plans. Participants will then have the chance to shape an interactive Q&A with panelists, crowdsourcing topics for small group discussions flowing from these talks. Finally, participants will be equipped with advocacy and accountability tools to put new knowledge into action, through a dynamic activity featuring speed-dating-like pitches. The session will be offered in English.

Date & Time: November 15, 10:25-11:45
Location: AD10

IBP Session 8:
Social accountability: A transformative approach to addressing access barriers to family planning

Social accountability approaches bring communities and power-holders together to improve health outcomes and may be useful in improving reproductive health outcomes and access to family planning. The social accountability and community engagement session will bring together learning from multiple partners who work at the nexus of reproductive health and social accountability. This interactive session will explore the varied ways in which communities and providers have used social accountability approaches to help bridge issues at the core of access to family planning, including social/cultural norms, method mix, accessibility, and service quality related issues. The session is designed to articulate those intractable challenges that implementers continue to face, and discuss the utility of social accountability approaches in meeting these gaps. Meeting notes from this session will be compiled and shared to help inform the growing field of social accountability and reproductive health. The session will be offered in English.

Date & Time: November 15, 11:55-13:15
Location: AD10
Interested in WHO new and updated materials on contraception and family planning?

Join us at one of the many WHO sessions taking place at ICFP 2018 and pick up the USB with all the latest WHO guidance.

Visit: www.who.int/reproductive-health or check out our interactive tools at srhr.org

Follow us on twitter @WHO or @HRPresearch

Ensuring human rights in the provision of contraceptive information and services

Guidance and recommendations

Greetings to ICFP 2018 delegates

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2017 DKT Health Impact

7M Pregnancies averted
36M Contraceptives provided
14K Maternal deaths averted
4M Unsafe abortions averted
MONDAY, 12 NOVEMBER
The 2018 International Conference on Family Planning will commence with an inspirational welcome to all attendees who travelled from near and far to Kigali, Rwanda, with the united mission to improve family planning worldwide through evidence-based practices.

Keynote address will be made by Dr. Edouard Ngirente, Prime Minister of Rwanda (invited). Additional speakers include Director General of WHO, Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus; UNFPA Executive Director, Dr. Natalia Kanem; Minister of Health, Dr. Diane Gashumba; UK Secretary of State for International Development, The Rt Hon Penny Mordaunt MP; Minister of International Development Canada, The Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau; Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation President of Global Development Division, Dr. Chris Elias; Dean of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Dr. Ellen MacKenzie; and youth speaker Sadia Rahman, Country Coordinator for the International Youth Alliance for Family Planning, Bangladesh.

The FP2020 Annual Report will be unveiled and The Global Humanitarian Award for Women’s and Children’s Health will be announced and conferred to Susan Packard Orr, which recognizes the tremendous contributions of an individual who, with great vision and leadership, has invested private wealth to advance reproductive, maternal, neonatal and child health, especially family planning, at the country and global level. Through the gifts and commitments made by the honoree of the Global Humanitarian Award, significant progress is being made toward enabling access to life-saving family planning resources and advancing maternal and child health and well-being — saving lives worldwide—thousands, if not millions, at a time.

### Program Overview

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Dr. Edouard Ngirente was born in Rwanda in 1973.

Since August 30th, 2017, he is the 11th Prime Minister of the Republic of Rwanda (after the country’s independence in 1962).

Prior to his appointment, he occupied different posts: Senior Advisor to the World Bank Executive Director (2017); Advisor to the World Bank Executive Director (from 2011 to 2017); Senior Economic Advisor to the Rwandan Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning; Director General of National Development Planning and Research in Ministry of Finance and economic Planning; Senior Lecturer at the former National University of Rwanda (now University of Rwanda); Head of Department of Agricultural Economics at the same University, independent Consultant and Project Manager.

The Premier holds a Ph.D in Economics from the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium (UCL); a Master’s degree (MSc) in Agricultural Economics from the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium (UCL), a Master’s degree (MA) in Financial Risk Management from the Facultés Universitaires Saint-Louis in Belgium; University certificate in Statistics from the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium (UCL); and a Bachelor’s degree in Economics/International Economics from the National University of Rwanda.

The Prime Minister can be followed on Twitter: @EdNgirente

Dr. Natalia Kanem, United Nations Under-Secretary-General and Executive Director of UNFPA, the United Nations Population Fund

Dr. Kanem brings to the position more than 30 years of strategic leadership experience in medicine, public and reproductive health, social justice and philanthropy. She started her career in academia with the Johns Hopkins and Columbia University schools of medicine and public health.

While serving as a Ford Foundation Officer from 1992 to 2005, she helped pioneer work in women’s reproductive health and sexuality.

From 2014 to 2016, Dr. Kanem served as UNFPA Representative in the United Republic of Tanzania. In July 2016, she was named Deputy Executive Director of UNFPA in charge of programmes.

Dr. Kanem holds a medical degree from Columbia University, New York, and a Master’s degree in Public Health, with specializations in epidemiology and preventive medicine, from the University of Washington, Seattle. She is also a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University, where she studied history and science.

Dr. Kanem is the fifth Executive Director of UNFPA since the Fund became operational in 1969.

Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus was elected as WHO Director-General for a five-year term by WHO Member States at the Seventieth World Health Assembly in May 2017.

He is the first WHO Director-General to have been elected from multiple candidates by the World Health Assembly, and is the first person from the WHO African Region to serve as WHO’s chief technical and administrative officer.

Prior to his election as WHO Director-General, Dr. Tedros served as Ethiopia’s Minister of Foreign Affairs from 2012–2016. In this role he led efforts to negotiate the Addis Ababa Action Agenda, in which 193 countries committed to the financing necessary to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals.

Dr. Tedros’ was elected as Chair of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria Board in 2009, and previously served as Chair of the Roll Back Malaria Partnership Board, and Co-chair of the Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health Board.

Born in the city of Asmara, Eritrea, Dr. Tedros holds a Doctorate of Philosophy (PhD) in Community Health from the University of Nottingham and a Master of Science (MSc) in Immunology of Infectious Diseases from the University of London. Dr. Tedros is globally recognized as a health scholar, researcher, and diplomat with first-hand experience in research, operations, and leadership in emergency responses to epidemics.

Throughout his career Dr. Tedros has published numerous articles in prominent scientific journals, and received awards and recognition from across the globe. He received the Decoration of the Order of Serbian Flag in 2016, and was awarded the Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Humanitarian Award in recognition of his contributions to the field of public health in 2011.
Dr. Diane Gashumba has served as the Minister of Health for the Republic of Rwanda since October 2016. Prior to this position, she was the Minister of Gender and Family Promotion. Dr. Gashumba is a pediatrician by profession bringing 17 years’ experience in global maternal, new-born and child health with focus on gender issues. She worked with the USAID-funded Rwanda Family Health Project and as Deputy Chief of Party focusing on improving the quality of and access to services in Maternal, Child and Newborn Health, Family Planning, Reproductive Health, HIV, Nutrition, Malaria and Gender Equality.

Dr Gashumba has a strong background in clinical experience especially in managing maternal, newborn and child health programs, including 3 years as Director of Hospital. Adept at building capacity and improving quality within the Rwandan Health system, she has led the design and implementation of the baseline assessment and midterm evaluation of the quality of Maternal Newborn and Child Health care in 2015 and contributed to various abstracts including topics such as health seeking behaviors of pregnant women, Immuninite study, integration of HIV services into MCH, and assessment of available equipment in health facilities in Rwanda.

Minister Gashumba holds a MD degree from the University of Rwanda and completed a Master of Medicine specializing in pediatrics.

The Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau was elected as the Member of Parliament for Compton–Stanstead in October 2015 and was appointed Minister of International Development by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

In her capacity as Minister of International Development, Minister Bibeau has a mandate to refocus Canada’s international assistance on helping the poorest and most vulnerable people. In June 2017, Minister Bibeau launched Canada’s new Feminist International Assistance Policy. This innovative new vision will make Canada a leader in the fight against poverty by prioritizing gender equality in the country’s international assistance programming.

Minister Bibeau is at the heart of Canada’s strategy for implementing the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development objectives both at home and around the world. In recognition of her commitment to the cause of women around the world, she received the CARE Global Leaders Network Humanitarian Award last May. She was also named one of Canada’s 25 Most Powerful Women in September 2017 by Women of Influence.

Sadia Rahman is a youth activist, a trainer and advocate of youth rights. Sadia is currently working with SERAC-Bangladesh, a youth led organization, and also serves as country coordinator of IYAFP (International Youth Alliance for Family Planning) in Bangladesh. Sadia has led advocacy focused projects such as Right Here Right Now and Busting stigma on abortion among youth that are focused on improving women and young people’s SRHR. She is the youth focal point of Family planning 2020 team in Bangladesh and working towards making a bridge between youth and policy makers to implement Family Planning 2020 youth focused commitments of Bangladesh. Broaching the issue through a feminist lens, addressing consent, gender roles, and sexual and reproductive rights helped prepared her for her current role at SERAC and IYAFP. These different opportunities helped her discover her passion for learning, leading and form her ideals of working in partnerships and respecting diversity.
Ellen MacKenzie is the 11th Dean of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, the world’s oldest and largest independent school of public health. Dean MacKenzie leads an organization that includes 700 full-time faculty working in 130 countries and teaching more than 2,300 students from 79 nations.

A leading injury prevention and trauma services research expert, she was named Bloomberg Distinguished Professor in 2017, recognizing her interdisciplinary work in trauma care and rehabilitation. She founded the Major Extremity Trauma Research Consortium, a national network of more than 50 civilian and military trauma centers. She has held key leadership positions at the Bloomberg School including Chair of the Department of Health Policy and Management, Director of the Center for Injury Research and Policy and Senior Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. She has joint appointments in the Department of Biostatistics and the School of Medicine’s departments of Orthopaedics, Physical Medicine Rehabilitation and Emergency Medicine. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention named her one of 20 leaders and visionaries who have had a transformative effect on the field of violence and injury prevention in the past 20 years. She has authored more than 240 publications.

Dean MacKenzie received a BA in Mathematics from Douglass College – Rutgers University and a Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy from the Department of Biostatistics at the Bloomberg School.

Dr. Ellen MacKenzie
Dean of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

Dr. Chris Elias is president of the Global Development Program at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Focusing on areas with potential for high-impact, sustainable solutions that can reach hundreds of millions of people, Chris oversees the foundation’s work in Emergency Response; Family Planning; Maternal, Newborn, & Child Health; Nutrition; Polio Eradication; Vaccine Delivery; and the work in our Africa and India regional offices.

Prior to joining the Gates Foundation, Chris worked in various positions and countries for international nonprofit organizations, most recently serving as the president and CEO of PATH, an international, nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the health of people around the world by advancing technologies, strengthening systems and encouraging healthy behaviors.

Chris holds an MD from Creighton University, is a member of the Institute of Medicine and completed post-graduate training in internal medicine at the University of California San Francisco. Chris has an MPH from the University of Washington, where he was a fellow in the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program.

Dr. Chris Elias, President of Global Development Division for Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Jose “Oying” Rimon is Director of the Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. He is also a Senior Scientist in the faculty of the Department of Population, Family, and Reproductive Health.

Prior to joining Hopkins in 2012, Oying was a senior officer at the Global Health Policy and Advocacy group of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. He led the development and management of a global portfolio of policy and advocacy grants and partnerships covering family planning and reproductive health; maternal, neonatal and child health; and nutrition.

Oying has more than 30 years of entrepreneurial leadership experience in public health and is a recognized expert in evidence-based policy and advocacy, social and behavioral change, establishing private/public partnerships and managing large and complex multi-issue international health programs. Before joining the Gates Foundation in 2008, he was a founding member and the Senior Deputy Director of the Center for Communication Programs (CCP) covering health and behavioral knowledge management programs in at least 45 countries.

Jose “Oying” G. Rimon II
Director and Senior Scientist of the Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
The Global Humanitarian Award recognizes individuals who, with great vision and leadership, have invested private wealth to advance reproductive, maternal, neonatal and child health, especially family planning, at the country and global level.

Family planning—the ability to choose the number and spacing of children—is an issue of tremendous importance to women around the world. Access to contraception has been scientifically documented to reduce maternal and under-5 mortality in developing countries by at least one-third and one-fifth respectively. The results of fulfilling women’s unmet needs in family planning are far-reaching and profound, including higher socioeconomic status for women and girls and economic growth for entire countries.

Through the giving and commitments made by the honorees of the Global Humanitarian Award for Women’s and Children’s Health, significant progress will be made toward enabling access to life-saving family planning resources and advancing maternal and child health and well-being. The Award recognizes the tremendous contributions that these honorees have made toward the goal of saving lives worldwide—thousands, if not millions, at a time.

Susan Packard Orr is the founder and CEO of Telosa Software, a company started in 1986 to provide fundraising and other software to nonprofit organizations. Prior to starting Telosa, Susan worked as a programmer at Health Computer Services at the University of Minnesota and as an economist at the National Institutes of Health.

Susan currently serves as a trustee of the Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and the Packard Humanities Institute and previously served as a trustee of the Lucile Packard Foundation for Children’s Health. She served for seven years on the board of the Hewlett Packard Company.

In May 2014, Ms. Orr was named the first Distinguished Fellow in Family Philanthropy by the National Center for Family Philanthropy (NCFP). In her role as Distinguished Fellow, she will work with NCFP to inform and shape resources for the field.

Susan holds an M.S. in computer science from New Mexico Tech, and an M.B.A. and B.A. in economics from Stanford University.

WELCOME RECEPTION
KIGALI CONVENTION CENTRE (17:30–20:00)

The Government of Rwanda invites all to join them throughout the Kigali Convention Centre for a welcome reception celebrating the official start of the 2018 International Conference on Family Planning.
Marie Stopes International is delighted to be sponsoring ICFP 2018 and to have colleagues from around the globe presenting. Please join our keynote events:

**A breakthrough on adolescents**

**Technical Briefing**  
7.00 – 8.30am Tuesday 13 November  
Room AD4, Kigali Convention Centre

Join Marie Stopes International and the World Health Organization to explore data-driven insights and exciting results from our most successful intervention with adolescents to date. The panel and audience will explore what the data is currently telling us about what works, and what it costs. Breakfast will be served and all are welcome.

**Solutions from the adolescent frontline**

**Side Event**  
7.00 – 8.30pm Wednesday 14 November  
Auditorium Lounge, Kigali Convention Centre

In 2017 Marie Stopes International doubled the number of adolescents we served. Join Carole Sekimpi (Country Director, Uganda) and Caroline Nambye (Teen Connector, Zambia) to talk about how they successfully integrated adolescent programming and advocacy into their country programmes. Moderated by our new Chair of the Board, Suzanna Taverne. Drinks and refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

**Contraception for the 21st century: What will it take to realize universal access?**

**Panel Session**  
4:20 – 5:40pm Tuesday 13 November  
Room MH1, Kigali Convention Centre

Explore the opportunities and emerging drivers of SRHR investment within the framework of the SDGs, under the reimposition of the Mexico City Policy, and as new leaders join with long-term champions. (Speakers subject to schedule).

- Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau (Minister of International Development, Canada)
- Prof. Isaac Folorunso Adewole (Minister of Health, Nigeria)
- Dereje Wordofa (UNFPA, Deputy Executive Director)
- Robin Gorna (She Decides)
- Dr Alvaro Bermejo (Director General, IPPF)
- Simon Cooke (CEO, Marie Stopes International)
TUESDAY,
13 NOVEMBER
The Day 1 Plenary brings into focus the vast returns on investment in family planning both locally and globally. Two roundtable discussions will take place followed by a Q&A period with questions from the live and virtual audiences.

The first roundtable includes invited discussants Dr. Uzziel Ndagijimana, Minister of Finance and Economic Planning of Rwanda; Ernesto Pernia, Director of National Economic and Development Authority of the Philippines; and Ms. Kate Hampton, CEO of the Children’s Investment Fund Foundation. This discussion will highlight the role of policies, practice and the demographic dividend in the return on investment in family planning. The second roundtable includes invited discussants Dr. Hans-Peter Kohler of the University of Pennsylvania and Ms. Jane Nyathi, a selected ICFP youth leader who is a District Facilitator with FHI360 Zimbabwe. The second roundtable will explore returns on investment in family planning related to health, finance, security and the environment. The discussions will be moderated by Dr. Chris Elias, President of the Global Development Division of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Dr. Ernesto M. Pernia is the Secretary of Socioeconomic Planning, National Economic and Development Authority, Philippines. He is also Professor Emeritus of Economics, University of the Philippines.

Dr. Pernia was Lead Economist at the Asian Development Bank. His work experience covered investment climate and productivity, economic growth and poverty reduction, education and health, population and development, and regional economic cooperation in Asia. He was also Regional Adviser on population and employment policy for Asia and the Pacific with the International Labour Organization.

He served as chair of the board of trustees of the University of San Carlos, and a director on the board of the Philippine-American Academy of Science and Engineering. He is also on the boards of some NGOs involved in education and health concerns, and population and development.

He obtained his PhD degree from the University of California Berkeley on a Ford Foundation scholarship. He received the first award as Outstanding Young Scientist (economics and social sciences) from the National Academy of Science and Technology. He was chosen by the Philippine-American Academy of Science and Engineering for the 2015 Science Lectureship Award. He was a former President of the Philippine Economic Society.

Dr. Pernia has authored several books and articles in national and international journals. He was an occasional contributor of public-interest commentaries in major Philippine and some international dailies.
Dr. Uzziel NDAGIJIMANA is the Minister of Finance and Economic Planning (MINECOFIN).

Before his appointment as Minister of Finance and Economic Planning, Dr. NDAGIJIMANA was Minister of State in charge of Economic Planning. Prior to that, Dr. NDAGIJIMANA was the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Health, Republic of Rwanda from May 2011 to July 2014.

Dr. NDAGIJIMANA has served at different leadership positions in the academia where he was the Vice Rector of the National University of Rwanda from (2007 – 2011), and as the Rector of School of Finance and Banking in Kigali, Rwanda (2002 -2007).

Dr. Uzziel NDAGIJIMANA is an Economist, holding a PhD in Economics (1998) and a MSc. Economics, specializing in International Trade. He started his career as a Lecturer at the National University of Rwanda in 1999, Faculty of Economics, Social Sciences, and Management, before he moved to leadership positions of the Government of Rwanda from 2002. He is author of papers in national and international journals. He speaks Kinyarwanda, French, English, Swahili, Polish, and basic Portuguese.

Annette Dixon is the Vice President for Human Development at the World Bank Group, overseeing the Global Practices for education; health, nutrition, and population; gender; and social protection and jobs.

She was previously the Bank’s Vice President for the South Asia Region. In managing the World Bank’s engagement in South Asia to end extreme poverty and boost shared prosperity, Annette led relations with eight countries, including India—the institution’s biggest client. She also oversaw lending operations and trust-funded projects worth more than $10 billion a year.

Before joining the region, Annette was Director, Strategic Planning in the Budget, Performance Review and Strategic Planning Vice Presidency and Country Director to Central Asia, then South East Asia. She joined the Bank in 1999 and worked as Sector Director to Human Development in the ECA region.

Annette is a long-standing champion on gender issues. In South Asia, she has set a target to deliver 100 percent gender-informed projects and interventions, going beyond the global corporate requirements. Under her leadership, the regional priority for South Asia is to support countries to improve Women’s Labor Force Participation.

Prior to joining the World Bank, Annette Dixon worked for the Government of New Zealand as Chief Executive of the Ministry of Youth Affairs. She also served as General Manager, Sector Policy; deputy Director-General in the Ministry of Health; Director of Health Policy, Department of the Prime Minister; and Manager Policy Division, Ministry of Women’s Affairs.

Born in New Zealand, Annette holds a Master of Public Policy. She was also awarded the Harkness Fellowship in Health Policy and Management at the George Washington University in 1994-1995.

Jane Goodall was born on April 3, 1934, in London, England. At the young age of 26, she followed her passion for animals and Africa to Gombe, Tanzania, where she began her landmark study of chimpanzees in the wild - immersing herself in their habitat as a neighbor rather than a distant observer. Her discovery in 1960 that chimpanzees make and use tools rocked the scientific world and redefined the relationship between humans and animals.

In 1977, she established the Jane Goodall Institute (JGI) to advance her work around the world and for generations to come. JGI continues the field research at Gombe and builds on Dr. Goodall’s innovative approach to conservation, which recognizes the central role that people play in the well-being of animals and the environment. In 1991, she founded Roots & Shoots, a global program that guides young people in nearly 100 countries in becoming conservation activists and leaders in their daily lives.

Today, Dr. Goodall travels the world, speaking about the threats facing chimpanzees, environmental crises and her reasons for hope. In her books and speeches, she emphasizes the interconnectedness of all loving things and the collective power of individual action. Dr. Goodall is a UN Messenger of Peace and Dame Commander of the British Empire.
Dr Kohler is a social and economic demographer whose research focuses on health, demography and social change in developing and developed countries. He has been awarded the Clifford C. Clogg Award for Early Career Achievement by the Population Association of America for his interdisciplinary work on fertility and health, and has been honored with the Otis Dudley Duncan Award for Outstanding Scholarship in Social Demography by the American Sociological Association. He directs the Malawi Longitudinal Study of Families and Health, has been a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies at the Norwegian Academy of Science, and was engaged with the Copenhagen Consensus Project to evaluate policies to prevent the sexual transmission of HIV, address population growth, and achieve the post-2015 UN Development Goals in the area of Population and Demography.

Hans Peter Kohler  
Co-author 
Copenhagen Consensus

Jane A. Nyathi, a District Facilitator at FHI 360 is a leader and youth advocate who seeks to empower young people on their sexual and reproductive health and rights, (SRHR). She has been working with the community for the past 2 years. Before joining FHI 360 as a District Facilitator, she was a community volunteer under Bekezela Home Based Care under the DREAMS program. She then joined SAFAIDS in May 2017 as a district facilitator and later moved in October the same year to FHI 360 where she continues reaching out and empowering young people on SRHR. Raised in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe by a nurse and retired technician she attained her Bachelor of Social Science Honours Degree in Geography and Population Studies at Lupane state University in 2017.

Jane Nyathi 
Youth Video Contest Winner, Zimbabwe

Dr. Chris Elias,  
President of Global Development Division for Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
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Morning Side Events

ONSITE

07:00–08:25

A breakthrough on adolescents - technical briefing / Une découverte capitale sur les adolescents (MSI & WHO)

Join Marie Stopes International and the World Health Organization to explore data-driven insights and exciting results from our most successful intervention with adolescents to date. The panel and audience will explore what the data is currently telling us about what works, and what it costs. Breakfast will be served and all are welcome.

Location: KCC AD4
Registration: Public - Please register at www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/8X8PCFR
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Marie Stopes International with World Health Organization

07:00–08:25

Implant removal: delivering on the promise of quality FP services / Le retrait de l’implant : Tenir la promesse des services de PF de qualité (Global Implant Removal Task Force)

Are we delivering on the “R” in LARC? Implant use has grown rapidly in recent years, and while the expansion of implant availability and access are remarkable, emerging data indicates that service delivery capacity for implant removals has not kept pace with that for insertion. Please join the Global Implant Removal Task Force for the “Implant Removal: Delivering on the Promise of Quality FP Services.” During this breakfast meeting, participants will gain a better understanding of the current status of implant removal globally, learn about country examples of addressing identified gaps in implant removal services, and be introduced to key resources in the Implant Removal Toolkit. In late 2015, the Global Implant Removal Task Force was initiated to bring together implementing partners and donors to identify existing best practices and call attention to research and programming gaps for expanding access to quality contraceptive implant removal services. Among the task force’s activities is an effort to identify gaps related to implant removal and develop resources to address these gaps to contribute to greater access to quality implant removal services.

Location: KCC AD10
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Global Implant Removal Task Force

07:00–08:25

Levoplant contraceptive implant: usage, scale-up, and implications for FP2020 objectives / L’implant contraceptif Levoplant : utilisation, passage à échelle et implications pour les objectifs FP2020 (DKT & WomenCare Global)

This seminar will demonstrate how to use Levoplant and why Levoplant is important for policy-makers and implementers keen on meeting FP2020 objectives and addressing product supply shortages. Breakfast provided.

Location: KCC AD1
Registration: Public - Email True Overhalt at true@dktinternational.org with “ICFP Levoplant training” in the subject line and your details in the body of the email to register for this event
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: DKT International with WomanCare Global

07:00–08:25

Abortion service quality resource group / Groupe de ressources pour les services d’avortement de qualité (Ipas, Metrics for Management & Ibis)

Participation by invitation only. Led by Metrics for Management, Ibis Reproductive Health, and Ipas, the Abortion Service Quality (ASQ) Initiative is a group of organizations collaborating to develop the first ever global standard for measuring the quality of abortion services in low- and middle-income countries, both in and out of health care facilities. Our goal is to facilitate widespread adoption and use of a standard client-centered metric of abortion quality of care that is actionable, simple, and valid. The initiative is guided by technical and dissemination input and support from the ASQ Resource Group (ASQ-RG). Any recognized abortion provider, researcher, advocate, or health services leader is eligible to be considered for membership in the ASQ-RG. We welcome the opportunity to expand the diversity of voices informing our work, including additional representatives from low- and middle-income country offices or organizations (particularly from ASQ focus countries: Argentina, Nigeria, Ethiopia, and Bangladesh). For more information about the ASQ Initiative and ASQ-RG, email communications@m4mgmt.org.

Location: KCC AD12
Registration: Private (Invite Only) - Please contact Erin Pearson pearson@ipas.org about registration instructions
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Ipas with Metrics for Management and Ibis Reproductive Health
MORNING SIDE EVENTS

07:00–08:25

Young people: we deserve better / Nous les jeunes : Nous valons mieux que ça (IPPF)

To ensure solutions to emerging sexual and reproductive health issues truly serve the young people we work with, it is not enough just to listen to them. Young people need to be recognized as leaders and co-creators and their lived experiences must form the basis of any intervention. Attendees will have the opportunity to hear from young people across the globe on issues ranging from access to services to comprehensive sexuality education. Speakers: The new IPPF Director General Dr. Alvaro Bermejo and young people representing IPPF global member associations and partners.

Location: KCC Auditorium Club

Registration: Private (Invite Only)

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: IPPF

07:00–08:25

Closing the gap: sustainable financing for family planning / Réfermer la brèche : le financement durable de la planification familiale (UNFPA)

No woman or girl should have to choose between contraception and other basic needs. Many are already facing prohibitive out-of-pocket payments, and in a climate of changing donor architecture, governments must devise health financing systems to ensure sustainable investment in women and girls’ access to sexual and reproductive health. Join us for an evening reception where countries and partners will share what works around commodity financing and domestic resource mobilization for family planning as an essential part of achieving universal health coverage. Breakfast will be served.

Location: KCC AD11

Registration: Public - Please RSVP at: goo.gl/forms/5V0ufqMCqLAqH6o1 or contact: Beatriz de la Mora (delamora@unfpa.org)

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: UNFPA

07:00–08:25

Data + communication for effective advocacy & accountability / Données + communication pour le plaidoyer & la redevabilité efficaces (Jhpiego/The Advocacy Collaborative & FP2020)

This interactive, skills-building workshop will bring together advocates, data and communications experts to offer tips for making the numbers work for advocates to help drive action. Using the new FP2020 Annual Progress report, experts will assist advocates in interpreting and packaging the latest data to influence key stakeholders, to communicate the need for action and convert data into tailored messages for decision makers. Participants will examine the latest measures of progress in their countries, and craft targeted, evidence-informed advocacy messages designed to move stakeholders to invest in family planning.

Location: Radisson Blu Royal Suite

Registration: Private (Invite Only)

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Jhpiego/The Advocacy Collaborative with FP2020
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**Her Royal Highness Sarah Zeid**, Princess of Jordan

**Her Excellency Toyin Ojora-Saraki**, Founder of the Wellbeing Foundation Africa

**Session Chair**

**Dr. Alma Golden**
Senior Deputy Assistant Administrator, USAID Bureau for Global Health
Sessions - Timeblock 1
10:25 - 11:45

11:00 Women of impact: global leaders creating positive change / 
Femmes d’impact : Ces leaders mondiales qui créent du change ment positif
TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Policy, financing, and accountability
LOCATION: Auditorium/Plenary Hall (Includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Alma Golden, USAID Bureau for Global Health

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11:01 A new agenda: investing in a bold and inclusive vision for 
sexual and reproductive health and rights / Un nouvel agenda: investir dans une vision audacieuse et inclusive pour la santé et les droits sexuels et reproductifs
TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Integration of family planning into health and development programs
LOCATION: MH 1 (Includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Cynthia Summers, Guttmacher Institute

Gaps in sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) take an enormous toll on individuals, communities and economies around the world. Closing these gaps requires a holistic approach that encompasses the rights of all individuals to make decisions about their bodies—free of stigma, discrimination and coercion—and to have access to essential package of comprehensive and high-quality sexual and reproductive health interventions.

In May, the Guttmacher-Lancet Commission released a new vision for how to achieve universal access to SRHR, one that is affordable, attainable and essential to the achievement of health, equitable development and human rights for all. The Commission called on governments, UN agencies, civil society organizations and other key stakeholders to adopt this new, comprehensive definition of SRHR that integrates the full range of people’s needs and services including those that are rarely recognized or addressed in global discussions, such as abortion, infertility and adolescent sexuality. This definition offers a universal framework to guide stakeholders in developing policies, services and programs that address all aspects of SRHR effectively and appropriately.

Turning this vision into reality will require continued and expanded investment in successful interventions such as providing contraceptive services and maternal and newborn care, and prevention and treatment of HIV/AIDS and other STIs and new efforts to address services that have been neglected. It will also require greater collaboration across fields; generating new evidence to understand the needs of those most often left out of policy and program discussions; sustained advocacy and investment to advance and implement favorable laws and policies; and commitment to change social norms that often exclude those most vulnerable from access to health care.

This panel will discuss the report recommendations, highlight the costs and benefits of investing in SRHR, and explore new areas for research, policy, advocacy and programs that work towards advancing this new SRHR agenda. Participants can expect a robust and engaging panel discussion followed by an open dialogue among the audience and panelists. The panelists will consist of two Commissioners, a youth advocate on the need to leverage technology and creativity to reach young people, and a health expert working to integrate SRHR care, including counselling for gender-based violence, into refugee camps.

  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Ann Starrs, Guttmacher Institute
- The Costs and Benefits of Investing in Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Zeba Sathar Doctor, Population Council, Pakistan
- Reaching the Tech Generation
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Ali Kaviri Masters of Arts Local Governance Human Rights, Youth Equality Centre - YEC
- Connecting Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights to Humanitarian Response
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Sayed Rubayet

11:02 Maximizing returns on family planning through cross-sector approaches to family planning, environment and development integration in Africa / Maximiser les retributions de la pianification familiale à travers des approaches inter-sectorielles de l’intégration de la pianification familiale, l’environnement et le développement en Afrique
TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Returns on investment in family planning and the Demographic Dividend
LOCATION: AD7
CHAIR(S): Sandra Jordan, Family Planning 2020

Objectives:
- to present data and experiences of multi-sector, multi-level responses to interconnected population, environment and livelihoods challenges in Ethiopia and Uganda; to present novel advocacy and research strategies to demonstrate the necessity of multi-disciplinary, multi-sector approaches to promoting family planning within complex development settings; to challenge participants to understand the interconnections between sectors that are necessary to promote family planning in the context of the SDGs; to debate what research, policy and practice responses can be developed, adapted and scaled to build on current experiences to promote family planning in the context of the SDGs.

Description:
- Cross-sector linkages between anthropogenic climate change, environmental sustainability, population growth and mobility, and human and ecosystem health are increasingly evident and pose significant development challenges (Crist et al. 2017 Science; Aukema et al. 2017 PlosOne; Newman et al 2015 RepHthMatters). Current population dynamics, including
A high quality, rights-based approach to family planning must include a range of contraceptive methods, that can be used and discontinued per the needs of the client, and abortion services. The presentations on this panel will review currently available data and identify priority research and monitoring gaps for four methods of contraception and abortion that are growing as a share of family planning programs: contraceptive implants, emergency contraception, DMPA sub-cutaneous injection (DMPA-SC), and medical abortion.

Description
Providing access to a wide variety of family planning methods, including short- and long-acting contraceptive methods and abortion services, is critical to meeting the needs of women and providing high quality care. With the introduction of new methods and/or the scale-up of low prevalence methods within a country, new research and monitoring needs arise. Along with effectively monitoring coverage and uptake, questions surrounding user preferences, service environment limitations, including removal of long-acting methods, and barriers to access are critical to answer to ensure methods can be introduced and scaled-up successfully.

This panel will feature three speakers who will discuss a range of questions related to the introduction and scale-up of new or under-utilized methods.

- Elizabeth Larson, PMA2020 (Performance Monitoring and Accountability 2020), will present on how different definitions of current EC use influence the method prevalence rate, modern method prevalence rate, and method mix across nine countries in sub-Saharan Africa and recommend how to define and measure EC use for effective program monitoring.
- Jennifer Drake, PATH, will review the currently available evidence base on DMPA-SC and self-injection in order to help clarify research and evaluation questions that should be prioritized by donors, governments, and implementers.
- Ernestina Coast, LSE, will review the evidence base regarding how women seek and receive information about self-use of abortion in low and middle income countries and will identify key research gaps, and the data and evidence needed to fill these gaps.

The session will be chaired by Linnea Zimmerman, Associate Director of Research, PMA2020.

IMPLICATIONS
Using current data and evidence assists policy and program implementers in successfully incorporating new and under-utilized methods to expand method choice, while identifying and prioritizing remaining research gaps can guide the development of new and ongoing measurement strategies.

- Approaches to estimate use of Emergency Contraception
  CO-AUTHOR(s): Ms. Elizabeth Larson MSPH, PMA2020
- How can we accelerate women’s access to beneficial innovations, and keep learning? The ongoing story of subcutaneous DMPA (DMPA-SC, brand name: Sayana Press) and self-injection
  CO-AUTHOR(s): Ms. Jennifer Drake MPH, PATH; Ms. Martha Brady, PATH
- Medical abortion self-use in low and middle income countries: a systematic mapping of evidence
  CO-AUTHOR(s): Dr. Ernestina Coast Professor, London School of Economics

Meeting the needs of women and men in achieving their reproductive intentions: identifying priority data and research gaps in scaling up four new and under-utilized FP / Répondre aux besoins des femmes et des hommes pour réaliser leurs intentions de procréation : identifier les données prioritaires et les lacunes de la recherche dans le passage à échelle de méthodes de PF/ SR nouvelles et sous-utilisées

TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Advances in contraceptive technology and contraceptive commodity security
LOCATION: AD4
CHAIR(s): Linnea Zimmerman, Bloomberg School of Public Health, Johns Hopkins University
Panel objectives

1.1.03
11:04 Using evidence to meet the contraceptive needs of women / Utiliser les données probantes pour satisfaire les besoins de contraception des femmes
**TYPE:** Preformed Panel
**TRACK:** Policy, financing, and accountability
**LOCATION:** MH 2 (Includes French translation)
**CHAIR(S):** Rubina Hussain, Guttmacher Institute

Over 200 million women in Africa, Asia and Latin America and the Caribbean want to avoid pregnancies, but are not using modern contraception. Recent research from the Guttmacher Institute explores the far-reaching benefits of meeting women's contraceptive needs in several countries. Findings show that improving contraceptive access and services can reduce direct health expenditures (related to pregnancy, delivery, abortion and newborn care) and social costs including maternal and perinatal deaths and DALYs. Investing in contraception may also have indirect advantages such as improving women's educational attainment and workforce participation, ultimately benefitting individual families, the economy and society as a whole.

Using this country-level information, ministries of health, women's health advocates, NGOs and development agencies can identify the needs of women locally and funnel the appropriate resources, via policies and programs directed on reproductive health. Meeting these needs requires government agencies to focus both on ensuring adequate contraceptive supplies and reaching women with unmet need, particularly in vulnerable populations.

This panel presents evidence on the tangible benefits of meeting the contraceptive needs of women at the country-level, offers perspectives on how to prioritize women’s health, especially among vulnerable subpopulations, and strategizes ways governments can feasibly improve women's health outcomes by funneling investments in contraceptive care.

**Panel Objectives:**
- Illustrate how investing in meeting women’s contraceptive needs can improve individual health and socioeconomic outcomes and benefit the health sector by averting medical costs associated with unintended pregnancies.
- Emphasize reproductive health services as essential healthcare and strategize practical ways for advocates to use cost-benefit data to influence policymakers to focus on meeting women’s contraceptive needs, particularly among vulnerable populations.
- Offer perspectives on how research can be used to prioritize reproductive health in Ministry of Health budgets and to create evidence-based policies to improve health outcomes.

**Research, program and policy implications:**
Several implications arise from examining the costs and benefits of investing in meeting women’s unmet need for contraception. Research presented in this panel is at the country-level with some regional and poverty breakdowns, though often programs are focused on small areas or populations within a country. Panelists will discuss how large, broad data can be used to help inform programs and policies nationally as well as locally. Government investments in contraception may bring modest immediate fiscal savings, but can offer broad long-term benefits and therefore, policies and programs focusing on women's health should be implemented and evaluated with this in mind.

- **Adding it up:** Comparing country-level cost benefit analysis on contraceptive investments
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Rubina Hussain, Guttmacher Institute

- **Using evidence to inform rights-based advocacy on family planning in Rwanda**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Chantal Umuhora, SPECTRA: Young Feminists Activism

- **Investing in contraceptive practice in the Ouagadougou Partnership experience.**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Rodrigue Ngouana Ngoufo, Ouagadougou Partnership Coordination Unit/IntraHealth International

- **Evidence-based action: Creating and prioritizing effective programs and policies to meet women's reproductive health needs**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Rose Oronje PhD, African Institute for Development Policy (AFIDEP)

11:05 Youth-led SRHR activities in francophone West Africa: learnings & insights from young advocates in the opioid region / Activités pour les droits de SSR dirigées par les jeunes en Afrique de l'Ouest francophone : Apprentissages & perspectives de jeunes plaideurs de la région du P0
**TYPE:** Preformed Panel
**TRACK:** Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth
**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 3 (Includes French translation)
**CHAIR(S):** Stephanie Kimou, PopWorks Africa

Compared to Anglophone Africa, Francophone countries have the highest rates of maternal and child mortality, the highest fertility rates, and lowest contraceptive prevalence rates. To address these developmental issues (which often times impact young women the most) there has been an increasingly large youth movement assuming leadership roles in SRHR advocacy regionally.

As international organizations, donors, and governments are looking to address the specific needs of young people in francophone Africa, young advocates are in turn looking to speak to the issues of their peers, and offer youth led solutions. This panel’s objectives will be for young advocates to share advocacy and programmatic wins, challenges, and lessons learned coming from youth-led SRHR efforts across the Ouagadougou Partnership (OP) countries. We want this to be an interactive panel for peer to peer exchanges, AND a space to provide insight to adult allies to better meaningfully engage with young advocates. To do so panelists will share:
- Advocacy goals and messages
- Challenges faced
- Success stories
- Best practices in meaningfully engaging with young advocates

This panel will give a glimpse into the lived experiences of young SRHR advocates in francophone Africa and open up discussion around what adult allies (from governments to donors) can do to further support their work. This will not only be presentations on successes and challenges, but a rare opportunity for francophone advocates to exchange and utilize each other as resources to advance advocacy and programmatic SRHR goals. The panel will thus be structured as such:

**Flash-presentations:** How has youth led advocacy played out in francophone Africa?
- Youth Mission for Education, Health, Solidarity and Inclusion, Cote d'Ivoire
- International Youth Alliance for Family Planning, DRC and Togo
- Ouagadougou Partnership Young Ambassadors, Burkina Faso
- Population Works Africa, Washington, DC

**Rotating Hack-a-thons:** One representative from each above stated organization will sit in a corner of the rooms and lead a
10-15 min conversation on the following topics:

- How to mobilize young advocates for policy and behavior change (HAFPP, DRG)
- How to leverage your network of adult allies for maximum impact (OP VAs, Burkina Faso)
- How to communicate with decision makers for policy impact (MESSI, Cote d’Ivoire)
- Insights for adult allies into meaningful youth engagement (PopWorks, DC)

These conversations will be based on the experiences of the young advocate leading the discussion; but will focus heavily on questions/comments from participants (peer to peer exchanges.)

- Best Practices in Meaningful Youth Engagement: How Adult Allies can Support an SRH Youth Movement in the OP Region
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Stephanie Kimou, PopWorks Africa

- Utilizing Advocacy Grants to Advance Youth SRH Priorities in Cote d’Ivoire
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Tenin Traore, Ong Messi

- Utilizing Networks of Adult Allies for High Level SRH Advocacy Activities in Burkina Faso
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Kougouyam Mokaulou Ouedraogo Mika, Réseau des Jeunes Ambassadeurs pour la Santé de Reproduction et la Planification Familiale au Burkina

- Mobilizing Young Advocates and Adult Allies Around AYSRH Priorities in Togo
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dzahini Elagbé

1.1.06  Planning for the future / Pianifier l’avenir

TYPE: Flash (Speed round)

TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth

LOCATION: MH 4 (Includes French translation)

CHAIR(S): Racheal Ayo, Youth For Charity Missions International (YOFOMI); CHAIR(S): Thea D Ngo, Population Council

- Expanding Access to Family Planning for vulnerable and marginalized young girls: the case of the Kayayei HealthKeeper
  PRESENTER: Ms. Patience Ama Owusu, HealthKeepers Network
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Daniel Ekow Mensah, HealthKeepers Network; Mrs. Marcia Halm, HealthKeepers Network

- Many pathways to youth freedoms: Making social entrepreneurship work for Youth SRH through the ‘Adepa Project’, Ghana
  PRESENTER: Mr. Nelson Owusu Ntimoah, Local Development Agency on Reproductive and Maternal Health (LODARMAH)

- A Girl with a Plan: Reimagining Contraceptive Services with Adolescent Girls in Ethiopia, Nigeria and Tanzania unlocks hope...and rapid contraceptive uptake
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Amy Elizabeth Uccello MA, Population Services International
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Mayya Dotson MBA, Population Services International; Mrs. Melissa Higbie, Population Services International; Mrs. Fatima Muhammad, Society for Family Health; Ms. Shahada Kinyaga BA (Sociology), MA (Demography), Population Services International

- Combining structural and reproductive health to improve transition to adulthood: The Musanze Youth Center model
  PRESENTER: Mr. Nirere Leopold, Musanze Youth Center
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Gaston Harelimana, Musanze Health District Office; Mrs. Evangeline Dushimeye MPH, Bixby Center for Population, Health and Sustainability - Rwanda Office; Mr. Eugène Kanyamana, Ministry of Health; Dr. Felix Sayinzoga SF/ Medical Doctor, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Ms. Karen Weidert MPH, University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Ndgla Prata, University of California

- Recognizing the Diversity of Adolescents and Youth: Review of service delivery approaches to reach adolescents and youth
  PRESENTER: Ms. Greyvasio Chamatambwe Mse, BSC, Dip in Public Health, Save the Children International
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Miriam Mlena Chitulu MSc, Save the Children International; Ms. Maness Zinyemba BSc, Save the Children International

- Integration of Youth and Adolescent SRH with socio-economic development program
  PRESENTER: Mr. Joseph Tugume, Reproductive Health Uganda
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. James Tumusime Mr, Reproductive Health Uganda (RHU); Mr. Daniel Oyom Mr, Reproductive Health Uganda; Ms. Agnes Apio, Reproductive Health Uganda

- The effectiveness of linking facility-based youth corners and youth clubs at community level to increase use of family planning and other reproductive health services by young people
  PRESENTER: Mr. Ndungutse Bikolimana, Save the Children
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Stephen Mutwiwa, Jhpiego; Dr. Marcel Manariyo, MCSP/Jhpiego; Dr. Aniet Ntabomina, Rwanda Biomedical Center/Ministry of Health; Mr. Marcel Manariyo, MCSP/Jhpiego; Ms. Georgette Mutaabazi, Save the Children; Dr. Karamaga Eliphaz, Rwanda Ministry of Health; Mr. Many Ingabire, Jhpiego

1.1.07  Empowering youth to make informed reproductive choices / Donner aux jeunes les moyens de faire des choix informés en matière de santé reproductive

TYPE: Oral

TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth

LOCATION: ADS

CHAIR(S): Bridgit Adamou, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; CHAIR(S): Adriana Gómez Barboza, Soy Niña

- Increasing Knowledge of Very Young Adolescents (VYAs), (10 – 14) for Better Choices Using Life Skills; a Case of Mathare Informal Settlements
  PRESENTER: Ms. Morene Sirera MLS, Jhpiego
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Mary Wanjiku Mwangi, U-Tena youth organization; Dr. Joseph Sitienei, Jhpiego; Ms. Naomi Nyoike, U-Tena; Mr. Peter Mokaya Mr, U-Tena

- Empowering young adolescents to avoid early marriage and delay first pregnancy-Based on DSW’S Young Adolescent Project Kenya
  PRESENTER: Mr. George Osma MPH, DSW (Deutsche Stiftung Weltbevolkerung)
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Halima Abba Ali Zaid Msc, DSW (Deutsche Stiftung Weltbevolkerung); Ms. Juliana Mwaga MSc, Deutsche Stiftung Weltbevolkerung (DSW)Kenya

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- The Sexual and Reproductive Health Knowledge of Early Adolescents in Kinshasa and the Influence of Interpersonal Factors: An Assessment of Baseline Data from Phase II of the Global Early Adolescent Study, 2017
  PRESENTER: Dr. Eric Mafuta PhD, Ecole de Santé Publique de Kinshasa
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Kirsty Siewwright, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Patrick Kayembe, Kinshasa Ecole de Santé Publique; Ms. Caroline Moreau Dr, Johns Hopkins University

- How Gender Norms about Relationships Inform Knowledge about Family Planning Access among Very Young Adolescents: Results from Baseline Data of The Global Early Adolescent Study in Shanghai
  PRESENTER: Ms. Chunyan Yu M.S., Shanghai Institute of Planned Parenthood Research
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Mengmeng Li, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Ms. Leah Koenig MSPH, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Ms. Caroline Moreau Dr, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Xiayan Zuo, Shanghai Institute of Planned Parenthood Research; Dr. Chaohua Lou, Shanghai Institute of Planned Parenthood Research; Dr. Qiguo Lian, Shanghai Institute of Planned Parenthood Research; Dr. Robert Blum MD, MPH, PhD, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

11.08 Programs to engage men in family planning: West Africa and the Philippines / Les programmes visant à impliquer les hommes dans la planification familiale: Afrique de l'Ouest et Philippines
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Men and family planning
LOCATION: AD11 (includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Juan Carlos Negrette, University of Utah

- Experiential Learning Health Obligation of Men in the Barangay and Role in Women Empowerment (el Hombre)
  PRESENTER: Ms. Jose Augustus Villano BSN, RN, MAN, LLB, Commission on Population-Region IX

- ECOLE DES MARIS Stratégie impliquant les hommes dans la Santé de la Reproduction au Mali
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Coulibaly Marie Paul Marie Paul, PSI Mali
  CO-AUTHOR(S): M. Mohamed Patrice Diallo, PSI Mali; M. Alpha Keita, PSI Mali; M. Madiou Sidé Koba, PSI Mali; Mme. Sara Dolo, Drs Sikasso; Mrs. Kadidia Ba, Drs Bamako

- Hommes et garçons engagés pour la planification familiale en vue de réduire la mortalité maternelle et infantile au Togo
  PRESENTER: M. Bouraïma Théagbéle Djeri, ATBEF (Association Togolaise pour le Bien-Etre Familial)/IPPF

- Effective male engagement to increase family planning uptake in Benin
  PRESENTER: Dr. Gisele Dunia Dr., URC
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Moukaila Tezagoufo, URC

11.09 Family planning, abortion, and postabortion care among adolescents and young people in humanitarian settings / La planification familiale, l’avortement et les soins post-avortement chez les adolescentes et les jeunes en situation de crise humanitaire
TYPE: Flash (Speed round)
TRACK: Family planning and reproductive health in humanitarian settings
LOCATION: AD12 (includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Anu Kumar, Ipas; CHAIR(S): Mireille Sekamana, N/A

- How do Young Women in Refugee Camps Utilize Family Planning, Experience from Northern Ethiopia?
  PRESENTER: Dr. Girmatsion Fisseha Public Health, Mekelle University
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Henock Yebyo Yebyo, Mekelle University

- Girls Choose Smart Contraception: Improving Access to Contraception for AGYW in internally displaced locations in Zimbabwe
  PRESENTER: Ms. Nyasha Planusa Sithole Miss, My Age Zimbabwe/AFRIYAN ESA
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Onward Chironda

- Reproductive health and service knowledge of adolescent refugees and internally displaced persons (IDPs) in Ethiopia, Lebanon, and Myanmar
  PRESENTER: Ms. Celia Karp, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Jennifer Schlecht, Women’s Refugee Commission; Ms. Lilian Collins MSPH, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Ms. Anna Myers, Women’s Refugee Commission; Dr. Abubakar Abdu, International Medical Corps; Ms. Lama La Rap, Kachin Development Group; Ms. Sandra Krause, Women’s Refugee Commission; Dr. Courtland Robinson, JHU

- Family Planning and Unintended Births of Child Brides in Conflict Zones
  PRESENTER: Ms. Risha Singh, Jawaharlal Nehru University

- Institutionalizing Family Planning, Postabortion Care and the MISP across Humanitarian Health Responses
  PRESENTER: Ms. Aileen Gleizer MPP, Save the Children
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Meghan Gallagher, Save the Children; Mr. Christopher Lindahl, Save the Children; Ms. Janet Meyers BSN, MPH, Save the Children; Ms. Maria Tsohka, Save the Children US; Ms. Caroline Salmen, Save the Children

- Strengthening Community Strategy to Enhance Community Acceptance of Family Planning and Postabortion Care Services in Karkaar Region, Puntland Somalia
  PRESENTER: Ms. Sareda Mohamed Hassan, Save the Children International
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Stephen Ataro Ayella MBChB, PGD, MSc; FRSPIH-UK, Save the Children International; Mr. Abdisani Hirsi Shire RN, Save the Children; Ms. Meghan Gallagher, Save the Children; Ms. Emily Monaghan Nurse-Midwife, MSc, Save the Children UK

- Promoting Sustainability of Family Planning and Postabortion Care Services in Eastern Democratic Republic of Congo
  PRESENTER: Mr. Michel Masudi Senior Medical Officer, Save the Children
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Julien Chabo, Save the Children International; Bibiche Malilo; Claire Eldred

- “You must first save her life”: Investigating community perceptions and stigma around abortion in North and South Kivu, Democratic Republic of the Congo
  PRESENTER: Dr. Jessica Kalea Dr, International Rescue Committee DRC
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Sara Casey DrPH, RAISE Initiative, Heilbrunn Department of Population and Family Health, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University; Ms. Victoria Steven, RAISE
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1.1.10 Advancing monitoring and evaluation of family planning programs / Faire progresser le suivi et évaluation des programmes de planification familiale
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods
LOCATION: Auditorium Club 1
CHAIR(S): Patrick Kayembe, Kinshasa Ecole de Santé Publique
- Challenges and opportunities in evaluating human centered design work for behavior change in adolescent sexual and reproductive health: lessons learnt from the evaluation of Adolescents 360
PRESENTERS: Dr. Ailée M Doyle Dr., London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Emma Mulhern, Itad Ltd; Mr. James Rosen, Avenir Health; Ms. Gabrielle Appleford Ms, Independent consultant; Dr. Christina Aitcheson MB BChir PhD, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Dr. Christian Bottomley, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Dr. James Hargreaves, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Ms. Michelle Weinberger, Avenir Health; Ms Sue Newport, Itad Ltd
- Can a high-intensity radio campaign increase uptake of modern contraception? Midline results from a randomised controlled trial in Burkina Faso
PRESENTERS: Ms. Cathryn Wood Ms, Development Media International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Roy Head MA, Development Media International; Dr. Victor Pouliquen, J-PAL; Ms. Rachel Glenniseter, J-PAL; Dr. Joanna Murray, Development Media International; Mr. Bassirou Kagone, Development Media International; Mr. Matthew Lavoie, Development Media International; Ms. Mireille Belem, Development Media International; Ms. Estelle Plat, Innovations for Poverty Action
- Evidence-based social marketing in Afghanistan and Nepal: Using data to improve efficiency and effectiveness
PRESENTERS: Mr. Sujan Karthi Mr, Abt Associates
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Soumitra Ghosh, Abt Associates; Ms. Phoebé Sloane, Abt Associates; Dr. Sarah E.K. Bradley, Abt Associates; Mr. Ramakrishnan Ganesan, Abt Associates; Mr. Jeffrey Barnes, Abt Associates
- Utilisation de DHIS2 pour estimator l’accès et l’utilisation des services de planification familiale par les hommes et les femmes en âge de procréer en République Démocratique du Congo
PRESENTERS: Mr. Zenon Mujani Dr, Programme National de santé de la Reproduction

1.1.12 Abortion and postabortion care: understanding legal contexts and women’s experiences / Les soins d’avortement et post-avortement: Comprendre les contextes légaux et les expériences des femmes
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Reproductive rights and gender empowerment
LOCATION: Auditorium Club 2
CHAIR(S): Terri-ann Thompson, Ibis Reproductive Health
- Understanding the Causes, Practices, and Consequences of Terminating Pregnancies: Experiences of Women Incarcerated for Illegal Abortion in Rwanda
PRESENTERS: Ms. Natacha Mugeni, Health Development Initiative-Rwanda
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Eugene Rutempra, University of Rwanda; Ms. Amy Shipow, Health Development Initiative-Rwanda; Dr. Adolis Kagaba, Health Development Initiative (HDI)
- Raising awareness of one legal indications for abortion in a conservative setting: assessing Mexico’s National Pro-Choice Alliance communications campaign
PRESENTERS: Ms. Lucía Vázquez-Quesada M.Sc, Population Council - Mexico
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Isabel Vieitez MD, MPH, Population Council; Ms. Aremia Villalobos MSc, PhD, Population Council MX; Ms. Constanza Mier y Teran, Population Council Mexico
- Abortion Incidence and Safety in Nigeria: Findings from a Population-Based Survey
PRESENTERS: Dr. Suzanne Bell PhD, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Elizabeth Omololu PhD, CRERD; Dr. Funmilola Olalorun MBBS, PhD, University of Ibadan; Ms. Mridula Shankar MPH, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Ms. Caroline Moreau Dr, Johns Hopkins University
- A qualitative examination of the pathway to medical abortion for women in Laos
PRESENTERS: Ms. Ashley Sori, Population Services International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Amanda Kalamar, Population Services International; Ms. Saysana Phanalasy, Population Services International
11:13  Quality in contraceptive counseling / La qualité du conseil en contraception
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Improving quality of care
LOCATION: AD6
CHAIR(S): Lana Dakan, The David and Lucile Packard Foundation

- Is receipt of contraceptive method information associated with women’s perspectives on providers? Evidence from PMA2020 surveys in eight sub-Saharan African countries
PRESENTER: Dr. Yooung Cho, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health
CO-AUTHOR(S): Maisha Huq, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

- Client-provider interaction: Evaluating client’s experience with family planning service providers through mystery client approach in India
PRESENTER: Ms. Anlita Shukla Ms, Population Council
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Niranjani Saggurti PhD, Population Council; Dr. Abhishek Kumar, Population Council, New Delhi; Dr. Arupendra Mozumdar PhD, Population Council; Dr. Rajib Achariya, Population Council

- Quality in provision and use of modern contraception: the utility of information exchange in 5 East African countries
PRESENTER: Mr. Peter Kisaakye, University of Cape Town
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Tom Moultrie, University of Cape Town

- Adding Client Focus to an Urban Outreach Initiative: Implications from an Urban-ASHA Contraceptive Intervention Research Study in Uttar Pradesh, India
PRESENTER: Ms. Katie Giessler MPH, University of California, San Francisco, Institute for Global Health Sciences
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Dominic Montagu DrPH, MBA, MPH, University of California, San Francisco; Dr. Nadia Diamond-Smith PhD, University of California, San Francisco; Mr. Kali Prosad Roy Mr, Population Services International; Ms. Beth Phillips, University of California, San Francisco; Mr. Vivek Sharma PhD, Population Services International

11:15  Task sharing and task shifting to expand access to family planning / Le partage et la délégation de tâches pour élargir l’accès à la planification familiale
TYPE: Flash (Speed round)
TRACK: Expanding access to family planning
LOCATION: MI 3 (Includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Yolma Melcarnu; CHAIR(S): Donya Nasser, International Planned Parenthood Fund

- Scaling up community-based access to DMPA-SC in Madagascar
PRESENTER: Ms. Andrianadison Elisobasina Rafalimamana Dr, Population Services International - Madagascar

- Improving Access to Family Planning Services for hard to reach populations using community based distribution approach and innovation product
PRESENTER: Mrs. Olanike Adeleji & Pharm, MBA, UNFPA
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Eugene Konyruy, UNFPA, Dr. Kayode Afolabi, Federal Ministry of Health; Ms. Amaka Anene, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)

- Continuation rates of injectable contraceptives DMPA-SC and DMPA-IM when administered by community health workers in Uganda
PRESENTER: Ms. Damalie Nsangi Ms, PATH
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Justine Tumusiime MPH, PATH Uganda; Ms. Allen Namagembe MSc, PATH; Dr. Jane Cover MPH, PhD, PATH; Dr. Ellen MacLachlan MPH, PhD, International Training & Education Center for Health

- Using community-based Marie Stopes Ladies to revitalize access to contraception in Uganda. Track 7
Expanding access to family planning
PRESENTER: Mr. Andrew Alex Geedu, Marie Stopes International, Uganda

- Mobilizing community-based providers to address high unmet need in the rugged hills and Himalayas of Nepal
PRESENTER: Dr. Raman Shrestha Doctor, Marie Stopes International, Nepal
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Rabindra Khatiya, Sunaulo Parivar Nepal; Ms. Sabitri Sapkota PhD, Marie Stopes International

- Introduction of Depo-Medroxyprogesterone Acetate Subcutaneous Injection through Use of Community Based Distributors in Zambia
PRESENTER: Ms. Gina M. Smith MPH, Population Services International/Society for Family Health
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. John Phiri, Society for Family Health; Mr. Felix Tembo, Society for Family Health; Mrs. Gertrude Silungwe, Society for Family Health; Mrs. Doris Ngosa Mwape pubic health, Society for Family Health; Mr. George Kateeye, Society for Family Health; Mrs. Joyce Muhulani MPH, USAID-Zambia; Dr. Namusonda Mutombo, Society for Family Health; Dr. Namwanga Chintu, Society for Family Health Zambia

11:14  Tailoring family planning services by fertility needs and maximizing market efficiencies / Adapter les services de planification familiale en fonction des besoins de fécondité et en maximisant les ‘efficacités de marché’
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Expanding access to family planning
LOCATION: AD9
CHAIR(S): Elizabeth Omoniubi, CRERD

- How can we reach ‘aspiring’ mothers in Myanmar with family planning information and services? Insights from a household market segmentation survey
PRESENTER: Dr. Odkar Aung Mr., Marie Stopes International, Myanmar
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Naw Muriel Mu Yeh Htoo MBBS, MPH, Marie Stopes International, Myanmar; Dr. Moe Moe Aung, Marie Stopes International - Myanmar; Ms. Jennifer Gassner, Marie Stopes International; Dr. Kathryn Church Dr., Marie Stopes International; Ms. Sabitri Sapkota PhD, Marie Stopes International

- Segmented Client Approach Helps Increase the Use of Long-Acting Reversible Contraceptives and Permanent Methods in Bangladesh: Findings from an Operations Research
PRESENTER: Dr. Mizanur Rahman, MEASURE Evaluation, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Jasim Uddin, icddr,b
PERILS OR PROMISE:
ENGAGING THE PRIVATE SECTOR IN REACHING FP2020 GOALS

Join us as we explore how local businesses can collaborate with governments to meet the needs of women, wherever they seek contraception. Experts from across sectors will share how they have leveraged public-private partnerships to improve access to family planning.

Tuesday, 13 November 2018
6:30 – 8:00pm
Kigali Convention Centre
Room # M1H

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Sessions - Timeblock 2

11:55 - 13:15

12:00  Rwandan community-based provision of family planning services by community health workers: overcoming barriers to access / Programme de distribution à base communautaire du Rwanda des services de planification familiale par les agents de santé communautaire: Surmonter les barrières de l'accès.

TYPE: Preformed Panel
CHAIR(S): Catherine Mugeni, Maternal, Child, and Community Health (MCCCH) Unit, Rwanda Biomedical Center

This session aims at sharing the process and implementation aspects of Community Based Provision program for Family Planning, the role of stakeholders in the implementation of community-based family planning services, the community based family planning package, training of service providers, service provision and data collection tools. The session will also further describe the supply chain of FP products in the community and monitoring of the program for knowledge management.

This session will be an opportunity to hear directly from community health workers their experience regarding the training and validation process, implementation, challenges and the way forward of the community distribution program. This will give a room to other countries willing to initiate the program to learn from the best practices from Rwanda.

- History and evolution of Community Based Provision of Family Planning in Rwanda
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Catheline Mugeni MPH, RBC

- Implementation of Community Based Provision of Family Planning in Rwanda
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Manasseh Nanzabera, Community Health Worker-Rusiizi District

- Validation process and supervision: Community based provision of family planning in Rwanda
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Francois Muramba, Community Health Worker-Gisagara District

- Lessons learnt and way forward for community based provision of Family Planning in Rwanda
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Beatrice Magnifique, Community Health Worker-Kicukiro District

12:01  Fertility preferences, contraceptive beliefs and choice in contexts of limited method mix / Préférences de fécondité, croyances et choix contraceptifs dans les contexts où la diversité de l’offre des méthodes est limitée.

TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Fertility intention and family planning
LOCATION: AD4
CHAIR(S): Harriet Birungi, Population Council

Panel Objectives
- Gain a better understanding of reasons for unmet need for contraception with a focus on method-specific beliefs and fertility preferences in resource-constrained settings.
- Highlight factors influencing method choice, discontinuation and switching in the context of limited method mix.
- Define family planning program interventions that could enhance client choice, minimize discontinuation and reduce unmet need for contraception in resource-constrained settings.

Panel Description
There has been remarkable progress in expanding the availability and use of modern family methods in low and middle-income countries (LMIC) over the past four decades. There, however, persist wide variations in modern contraceptive prevalence rate (mCPR) between and within LMICs. As of 2015, for instance, mCPR was more than two times higher in Asia (62%) and Latin America and the Caribbean (67%) than in sub-Saharan Africa (24%). Unmet need for contraception was, on the other hand, more than two times higher in sub-Saharan Africa (24%) than in Asia (10%) or Latin America and the Caribbean (11%). Within sub-Saharan Africa, estimates from the most recent Demographic and Health Surveys (DHS) show that mCPR ranged from 3% in Central African Republic to 66% in Zimbabwe while unmet need for contraception ranged from 10% in Zimbabwe to 38% in Angola. Literature shows that uptake of modern methods in LMICs is partly influenced by myths and misconceptions about contraception. There is, however, limited understanding of how these myths and misconceptions affect choice of particular methods. In addition, the method mix in many of these settings is dominated by a few methods. In sub-Saharan Africa, injectables and pills have been the dominant methods for a long time although uptake of implants has been on the rise during the past five to ten years. The proposed panel brings together evidence from different settings of LMICs that improves our understanding of the extent to which method-specific beliefs and fertility preferences influence choice, discontinuation, and switching in the context of limited method mix.

Program Implications
The evidence contributes to the current global discourse on the importance of improving method mix and addressing discontinuation in order to sustain or improve further mCPR in settings that have made remarkable progress in uptake and to bring in new users in settings that are still lagging behind if the commitment of reaching 120 million women with unmet need by the year 2020 is to be realized.

- Factors influencing satisfaction with oral contraceptive pills and injectables among past users in Kenya
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. George Odwe, Population Council; Dr. Joyce Mumah Dr, African Population & Health Research Center; Dr. Francis Obare, Population Council; Dr. Kazuyo Machiyama MPH, PhD, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Ms. Marylene Wamukoya, African Population and Health Research Center; Mr. John Cleden Professor, LSHTM; Dr. John Casterline, Ohio State University

- Method-specific attributes that influence choice of future contraception among married women in Nairobi’s informal settlements
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Joyce Mumah Dr, African Population & Health Research Center

- Factors contributing to method-specific discontinuation and switching in Matlab, Bangladesh
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Fauzia Akhter Huda MBBS, MPH, Ph.D., International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh (icddr,b)

- Exploring the demand-side factors contributing to the recent rise in the use of implants in Kenya
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Francis Obare, Population Council; Dr. Joyce Mumah Dr, African Population & Health Research Center; Dr. George Odwe, Population Council; Ms. Marylene Wamukoya, African Population and Health Research Center; Dr. Kazuyo Machiyama MPH, PhD, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Dr. John Casterline, Ohio State University; Mr. John Cleden Professor, LSHTM
12.02 Fulfilling the promise of contraceptive implants: recommendations for removal-inclusive family planning programming / Tenir la promesse des implants contraceptifs: Recommandations pour les programmes de planification familiale incluant leur retrait

TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Expanding access to family planning
LOCATION: MH 2 (Includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Maryjane Lacoste, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Panel Objectives:
- Present evidence on the status of implant removal accessibility around the world, and highlight remaining learning and information gaps.
- Provide critical recommendations for family planning programmers, donors, and policy makers that address how to expand implant removal service access in various settings, including at the community level, at facilities, and through various other service delivery channels.
- Orient participants to the products newly available through the K4Health implant Removal Resources page of the Implants Toolkit, with brief examples of their use.
- Deliver a “Call to Action” for governments, donors and implementing partners to implement recommendations.

Description: With contraceptive implant uptake on the rise, governments, family planning programs, and other stakeholders (including users themselves) are eager to ensure that access to quality removal services are within reach for clients using implants. Emerging data demonstrate that this accessibility has not been achieved. The Implant Removal Task Force, with representatives from 20 institutions, has over the past 2+ years identified the most prominent and common gaps in implant removal services and convened regularly to address these gaps through experience sharing, advocacy, and the development of critical resources. These resources, now available on K4Health, span a variety of purposes: job aids for providers, data briefs for advocates, a learning agenda and research tools for researchers, equipment and supplier lists for program managers, and more. To enable stakeholders to adopt these resources, panelists will highlight these tools and how they’ve been used, while sharing their deeper insights on how programming can truly be adapted through a “removal-inclusive” lens. So too will participants be invited to share their insights on how universal access to removal can be achieved. The panelists represent a variety of projects funded by various donors, and will share experience from around the world.

Research/program/policy implications: Participants will walk away with clear, evidence based recommendations that they can employ in their own family planning work to adapt programs and policies in order to expand access to quality implant removal services. For example, those engaged in provider capacity building will hear about best practices for mobilizing implant removal clients during training events and the need for targeted refresher courses on side effect management and removal. Those providing implants in community settings, whether CHWs or outreach, will learn how partners are building programs in a way that ensures clients don’t face disproportionate barriers attempting to access removal services.

- Understanding the problem: What do we know about implant users’ access to removal services?
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Rebecca Callahan PhD, MPH, PHi 360
- Expanding access to removal-inclusive LARC services in the community, experience and recommendations from Ethiopia
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Tadele Kebede
- Expanding access to implant removal services at the facility level, evidence and recommendations from Uganda and Kenya
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Emmah Karuki BSN, Jhpiego

12.03 Living up to expectations? Exploring client perspectives and experiences to improve quality of care / A la hauteur des attentes ? Explorer les perspectives et expériences des clientes pour améliorer la qualité des soins

TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Improving quality of care
LOCATION: ADS
CHAIR(S): Coley Gray, Packard Foundation

Objectives:
- To understand the importance and relevance of client expectations, preferences, and feedback in programs and research in addressing quality of care
- To highlight three approaches to gathering and applying these client perspectives in different contexts
- To link client perspectives to efforts to improve quality of care

Description: Despite decades of emphasis on quality of care, attention to the expectations, preferences, and perspectives of clients has been often missing from the discussions. We know that client expectations and experiences matter to contraceptive adoption, use, and continuation, and that expectations also influence satisfaction with services. This panel is important because it unpacks this dimension of quality of care, drawing on recent research and interventions in several contexts and using different methodologies.

The three presentations will look, first, at the preferences of women for counseling content and provider-client interaction, which provide insights into improving quality and satisfaction with counseling; second, at the influences of past experiences and experiences of neighbors and friends on decisions about contraceptive choice and sources of service; and, third, at the experiences of young people empowered to assess and give feedback on youth-friendly services as a critical component of improving quality of care.

Taken together these three projects provide a rich understanding of what matters to family planning users, how experiences that live up to, or fail to live up to, expectations can affect choices and use of family planning, and how clients themselves are able to make a difference in what care is provided and how. These presentations draw on largely recent experiences from India, Ethiopia, and Malawi, but their lessons are globally relevant.

The moderator, a leading funder of quality of care initiatives, will frame the panel’s theme focusing on the critical importance of understanding and addressing client perspectives and draw out similarities and differences in findings across settings that point to avenues for future research and program implementation.

Implications: As FP/RH programs increasingly look to implementing nuanced quality of care approaches, understanding and addressing what matters to clients is crucial. Looking across these results shows there are promising and diverse approaches to gathering insights from clients (and potential clients) that can be turned into concrete research and programmatic follow-up to improve quality of care. By providing tangible examples, this panel will catalyze interest in investing in ways to capture all aspects of client experiences both to increase quality of care provided and to maximize the impact of current investments in family planning programs.
No woman denied - prioritizing family planning during acute emergencies / Aucune femme refusée : Prioriser la planification familiale en situation d’urgence grave

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel
**TRACK:** Family planning and reproductive health in humanitarian settings
**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 2
**CHAIR(S):** Michelle Gayer

**Panel objectives**
This panel will 1) describe effective strategies for providing comprehensive family planning services during acute emergencies and 2) explore the implications for revised humanitarian guidelines that include FP as part of the minimum package of reproductive health services in acute settings. From the Pacific to Bangladesh to Yemen and Uganda, no woman or girl should be denied feasible, necessary and, most importantly, lifesaving contraceptive services.

**Description**
For the past few years, the Interagency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Crisis (IAWG), a coalition of key health organizations, has worked to strengthen family planning programs in humanitarian settings and make the case for prioritizing family planning as part of the minimum package of services offered at the onset of a crisis. Through these efforts, IAWG has revised the Minimum Initial Service Package (MISP) for RH in crises—a set of priority interventions designed to save lives and avert preventable injuries, illness and suffering, particularly among women and girls, at the onset of a crisis - to include a focused objective to prevent unintended pregnancies. Its inclusion as a lifesaving health service in acute crises ensures that all possible methods of contraception, including long-acting methods, be offered in crisis settings so women and girls can truly have choice.

The International Rescue Committee, CARE, Save the Children, and IPPF support MISP responses in humanitarian settings throughout the world. Family planning is an essential pillar of these responses. Presenters will describe successes, challenges and lessons learned from responses in some of the hardest places to work and offer recommendations for how other humanitarian organizations can effectively reduce unintended pregnancies in crises.

**Implications**
This panel contributes to the growing evidence base and existing guidelines, like the revised MISP, for the necessary inclusion of the entire range of family planning methods at the onset of crisis.

- **Raising Voices for Better Choices: Using Youth Perspectives to Improve Youth-Friendly Services in Malawi**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Panji Harawa, YONEICO; Mrs. Loan Liem Dr, Simavi

- **How the experiences of social networks influence individual future FP decisions in Uttar Pradesh, India: the need to consider factors outside facilities shaping client preferences in quality of care efforts**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Aradhana Srivastava PhD, Consultant

- **Exploring Women’s Preferences for Contraceptive Counseling in Ethiopia: Insights to Improve Client Experience Measurement and Quality of Care**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Ewent Gebrehanna, St. Paul’s Hospital Millennium Medical College

- **Expanding Family Planning Services in the Midst of Active Conflict in Yemen**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Sarah Ashraf, Save the Children

- **LARCS in the Ring of Fire – A MISP response during the Vanuatu Volcano eruption**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Jane Newnam, IPPF; Dr. Luna Mehrain Dr., IPPF

- **Strategies for Increasing LARC uptake in Acute Humanitarian settings**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Kamlesh Giri, Care International

**Reaching the urban poor with FP services: business unusual approaches demonstrating impact and early wins / Faire parvenir des services de PF aux populations pauvres en milieu urbain: Les approches**

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel
**TRACK:** Urbanization and reproductive health
**LOCATION:** AD11 (Includes French translation)
**CHAIR(S):** J.M. Ian Salas, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

**Objectives:** This panel session will showcase several approaches being championed by various organizations that aim to address existing gaps in reproductive health services for the urban poor. It will highlight how these organizations are partnering with many local governments to bring about better access to family planning (FP) services in slums and peri-urban communities. It will discuss how proven FP strategies have been adapted to the local urban context and are now demonstrating impact on the ground.

**Description:** The United Nations projects that by 2050, nearly 70% of the world’s population will be urban, with 90% of that urbanization occurring in Asia and Africa. Almost all that growth will be concentrated in poor urban settlements. Slum dwellers have considerably worse health outcomes compared to their wealthier urban counterparts, and in some places even worse health outcomes than rural residents. It is likely that increased urbanization will only exacerbate this disparity. As urbanization marches on, there is a pressing need to ensure that the urban poor are not forgotten.

In policy circles, much attention has been given to addressing urban challenges like crime, traffic congestion, poor sanitation, and pollution. However, approaches that tackle the reproductive health needs of the urban poor are lacking. Due to limited knowledge of and access to modern contraceptive methods, the urban poor have less agency over their sexual and reproductive health. Most of them end up providing for a large family, putting a strain on their financial resources, compromising their quality of life and reducing their chances of escaping poverty. Providing women and their partners the means to choose the number and spacing of their children would have a substantial positive impact to their family and communities.

**Program implications:** This panel session will offer practical guidance on the crucial components of FP strategies that work in urban poor settings. It will help inform program efforts geared towards delivering the SDG promise of “making cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable.”

- **Fixed Day Static (FDS) service in India**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Emily Das PhD, Population Services International

- **72-hour clinic makeover in Nigeria**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Oluwayemisi Denike Ishola

- **Systematic identification of FP client needs (ISBC) in Senegal**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Mohamed Ly, IntraHealth International / Bureau Senegal
- Integrated FP outreach in Kenya
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Kenneth Owino

1.2.06 Value of family planning for resilience, livelihoods and conservation / La valeur de la planification familiale pour la résilience, la subsistance et la conservation

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Integration of family planning into health and development programs

**LOCATION:** AD1

**CHAIR(S):** Kathleen Mogelgaard, Population Institute

**Objectives**

This panel will highlight how family planning (FP) contributes to broader development goals such as resilience, improved livelihoods, environmental conservation, and sustainable use of natural resources, and demonstrate why FP is relevant for making progress towards these goals. Panelists representing four organizations operating in multiple countries will highlight how FP adds value and enhances equity for people in last-mile communities, in alignment with FP2020 goals. Panelists will provide insights on the return on investment of integrated interventions, using data-driven evidence at both the global level and from project sites, including Population, Health, and Environment (PHE) projects in Madagascar, South Africa, and Tanzania. Recognition of the value of voluntary FP for broader development goals in non-health sectors is an effective way to achieve sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) for more people, while enhancing development outcomes across multiple sectors.

**Description**

The panel will present on the return on investment of FP for building resilience, enabling women to balance their productive and reproductive roles to undertake sustainable livelihoods, furthering environmental objectives through female empowerment and more broadly. The panel will present research and development models that highlight the pathways between FP and these non-health development priorities. Example PHE projects will illuminate the value FP provides for sustainable livelihoods, income generation and environmental conservation outcomes. These projects demonstrate how the integration of community-based reproductive health services with conservation initiatives can be a win-win approach for community and ecosystem health.

Insights will be shared demonstrating what can motivate environmental conservation organizations to incorporate FP within their projects, and how analyzing population dynamics creates a strong rationale for doing so.

**Research/program/policy implications**

This panel demonstrates how and why non-health sectors, including resilience, livelihoods, and conservation, are increasingly recognizing the value of FP for their work. Integrated programming contributes to and reinforces the work of the population and reproductive health community. Raising awareness of the value of voluntary FP in non-health sectors will create new champions and potential funding sources for SRHR, helping to attain FP2020 goals and the Sustainable Development Goals, enhancing equity within last-mile communities.

- Family planning: A key factor of building resilience through an integrated Population, Health, Environment (PHE) project in western Tanzania
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Kristen P. Patterson, Population Reference Bureau

- Integrating family planning services with local conservation initiatives in Madagascar: interactions with livelihoods
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Nantenaina Andriamiala, Madagascar PHE Network

- Family planning: A win-win for women and conservation
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Harriet Davies-Mostert Dr, Endangered Wildlife Trust

- Integrating family planning to build resilience- models from the Sahel to the Lake Victoria Basin
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Sani Aiiou MD, Pathfinder International

1.2.07 Measuring a lifetime of returns: family planning, demographic dividend, and sustainable development goals / Mesurer les retournements durables: La planification familiale, le dividende démographique et les objectifs du développement durable

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Returns on investment in family planning and the Demographic Dividend

**LOCATION:** MH 1 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Ellen Starbird, USAID

  PRESENTER: Ms. Elizabeth Leala Madsen, Population Reference Bureau
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Richard Cincotta, Stimson Center

- Measuring the Demographic Dividend
  PRESENTER: Dr. Scott Moreland, Palladium/Health Policy Plus

- To what extent can family planning boost achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals? Introducing the FP-SDGs Model and regional results
  PRESENTER: Ms. Kaja Jurczynska, Palladium
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Scott Moreland, Palladium/Health Policy Plus; Ms. Suzzy Sacher, Palladium/Health Policy Plus; Mr. Ricardo Silva, Palladium/Health Policy Plus

- Family Planning as a Best Buy: recommendations from an expert working group on the measurement and communication of family planning’s return on investment
  PRESENTER: Mr. Jason Bremner, FP2020

1.2.08 What resonates? finding the key to reaching youth / Qu’est-ce qui fait écho chez les jeunes: Trouver la clé pour leur parler

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 1

**CHAIR(S):** Venkatraman Chandra-Mouli, World Health Organization; CHAIR(S): Ingrid Uwase, Health Development and Performance

- Future Fab - A dynamic approach to adolescent sexual and reproductive health service delivery and demand generation
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Leah Ogada MBA, Marie Stopes International, Kenya
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Ziperah Mugwango’a, Marie Stopes International, Kenya; Ms. Chelsey Porter, Marie Stopes International; Ms. Roselyne Ouso, Marie Stopes Kenya; Mrs. Jessica Blades, IDEO.org
- Normative Influences on Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in Rural Madagascar: A Conceptual Model Synthesizing Findings from a Qualitative Study

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Sarah Fohl, JspH - Ctp
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Tilly Gurman DrPH, MPH, Johns Hopkins University Center for Communication Programs

- Reproductive autonomy and family planning service use among young women in Ghana

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Dana Loll, University of Michigan School of Public Health
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Paul Fleming, University of Michigan School of Public Health; Dr. Abubakar Manu PhD; MBA, University of Ghana; Dr Emmanuel Morhe, University of Health and Allied Sciences, Ho, Ghana; Dr. Vanessa Dalton MD, University of Michigan; Ms. Sneha Challa, University of Michigan; Ms. Jessica Doyier, University of Michigan; Dr. Kelli S Hall PhD, MS, Emory University School of Public Health

- More than fun and games - Expansion of community games to address fertility awareness, family planning, and social norms in Nepal

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Sangita Khatri, Save the Children
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Naramaya Subba Limbu MSc in Health Development, Institute for Reproductive Health; Ms. Gabrielle Nguyen, Save the Children; Ms. Marcie Rubarding RN, MPH, Save the Children US; Mr. Sharada Wasti, Institute for Reproductive Health; Mr. Rajan Bhandari, Save the Children International; Ms. Sarah Thompson, Institute for Reproductive Health; Mrs. Sandra Nokafu Chipanta MPH, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Ms. Christina Riley, Institute for Reproductive Health; Dr. Dominic Shattuck, Institute for Reproductive Health

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1.2.09  **Right indicator, right measurement, at the right time to understand family planning decision making / Le bon indicateur, la bonne mesure, au bon moment pour comprendre la prise de décision pour la planification familiale**

**TYPE:** Flash (Speed round)

**TRACK:** Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods

**LOCATION:** AD12 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Houédo Rachel Cornelia Agbangla, Association Béninoise pour la Promotion de la Famille

- New guidance and indicators for M&E of community based access to injectables

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Jill Peterson MPP, Ph1 360
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Kirsten Krueger MSW, 1968; Dr. John Stanback PhD, Ph1 360

- Breaking the information barrier: An innovative approach to capturing poverty data routinely and driving equity

**PRESENTER:** Barbara Reichwein Mrs, Marie Stopes International
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Erik Munroe, Marie Stopes International

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1.2.10  **Family planning in the context of universal health coverage / La planification familiale dans le contexte de la couverture sanitaire universelle**

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Policy, financing, and accountability

**LOCATION:** AD6

**CHAIR(S):** Naomi Lince-Deroche, Guttmacher Institute

- Making Universal Health Coverage Work for Women and Young People: Putting Family Planning and Sexual and Reproductive Health at the Centre of UHC Reforms in Asia-Pacific

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Anderson Staneide PhD, UNFPA
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Federica Maurizio, United Nations Population Fund

- Is Health Insurance Associated with Improved Family Planning Access? A Review of Household Survey Data from Seven FP2020 Countries

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Rebecca Ross Rebecca Ross / MSPH, Palladium
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Thomas Fagan, Palladium, Health Policy Plus; Mr Arin Dutta, Palladium, Health Policy Plus Project

- Family Planning and Universal Health Coverage: Together or Apart?

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Joanna Holtz, Abt Associates
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Intissar Sarker, Abt Associates (SHOPS Plus project)
1.2.11 Determinants of family planning use and fertility / Les déterminants de l'utilisation de la planification familiale et de la fécondité

**TYPE:** Flash (Speed round)

**TRACK:** Demand generation and social and behavior change

**LOCATION:** Mt 3 (includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Ismat Erina, Prescription Bangladesh

**PRESENTER:** Michael Klag

Does health workers’ home to home visit influence women’s modern contraceptive use in Ethiopia? Analysis of PMA2020 Survey

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Assefa Seme Deresse MD, MPH, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Solomon Shiferaw, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University; Mr. Ayanaw Amogne, Mela Research Pte. Ltd.; Mrs. Selamawit Desta, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Scott Raidloff PhD, Gates Institute, JHU; Dr. Amy Tsui PhD, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

How Health Extension Workers Increased Uptake of Modern Contraception in one Ethiopian Community: A Case Study

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Erica Sedlander MPH, The George Washington U Milken Institute of Public Health

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Jeffrey Bingenheimer PhD, The George Washington University; Dr. Mark Edberg PhD, The George Washington University; Dr. Rajiv Rimal PhD, The George Washington University; Ms. Hina Shaliki, The George Washington U Milken Institute of Public Health; Dr. Wolfgang Munar MD, The George Washington University

Improved contraceptive use among women and men in Uganda: A repeated cross-sectional population study for the years 1995-2016

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Ameza Namisivayam Miss, University of Canterbury

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Sarah Lovell, University of Canterbury; Dr. Philip Schluter, University of Canterbury

Associations between family planning counselling and contraceptive continuation among women in rural Uttar Pradesh, India: findings from a longitudinal study

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Nabamalika Dehingia, University of California San Diego

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Dharmendra Chandurkar, Sambodhi Research and Communications; Mr. Anab Dey, Sambodhi Research and Communications; Ms. Preeti Anand, IHA; Dr. Vikas Choudhry PhD, Sambodhi Research and Communications Pvt. Ltd.; Dr. Jay Silverman Ph.D., University of California, San Diego, Department of Medicine; Dr. Anita Raj Ph.D., Professor, Division of Global Public Health, Department of Medicine Director, Center on Gender Equity and Health University of California, San Diego Adjunct Professor, Department of Medicine, Boston University

1.2.12 Contraceptive choice and rights-based family planning / Le choix contraceptif et la planification familiale fondée sur les droits

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Reproductive rights and gender empowerment

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 3 (includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Susan Otchere, World Vision US

- Analysis du choix de contraception moderne en Afrique. Une approche par l’indice de contraception mixte

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Georges Alain Tchango Ngalé, Université Catholique de Louvain

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mlle Aurelie Carole Josefo Fotsou, Institut de Formation et de Recherche Démographiques; Mr Franck Aurelien Tchoukouague, Université de Liège

- The Australian Contraceptive Choice Project (ACCORD): A cluster randomised controlled trial aimed at increasing uptake of long-acting reversible contraceptives

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Cathy Watson PhD, Master Ng Sc, Grad Dip Women’s Health, BA, RN, RM, Monash University

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Danielle Mozza MD, MBBS, FRACGP, DRANZCOG, Grad Dip Women’s Health, PhD, Monash University; Dr. Kirsten Black MD, MBBS, FRACGP, DRANZCOG, Grad Dip Women’s Health, University of Sydney; Dr. Angela Taft BA, Dip Ed, MPH, PhD, La Trobe University; Dr. Jayne Luke BA (Hons) PhD, ARCHS; Dr. Kevin McGeechan M Biostat, Phd, University of Sydney; Dr. Marion Haas BPhy, MPH, PhD, University of Technology; Dr. Kathleen Macnamara MBBS, FRACGP, DipVen, MFpi, Family Planning Victoria; Dr. Jeffrey Peipert MD, MPH, MHA, Indiana University School of Medicine

- The Role of Relationship Quality in Promoting Contraceptive use among Married or Partnered Ethiopian Women aged 18-45 years

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Meroji Sebani, International Center for Research On Women

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Neetu John Dr., International Center for Research On Women; Ms. Seifu Tadesse, JarCoConsulting ; Ms. Aslihan Kes MA, International Center for Research On Women

- Implementing Voluntary, Rights-based Family Planning: Experience from Nigeria and Uganda

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Karen Hardee PhD, Hardee Associates

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Victoria Boyell Dr, University of Cambridge; Ms. Kelsey Wright Kelsey Wright, UW Madison Center for Demography and Ecology; Ms. Diana Kabaluma, Reproductive Health Uganda; Ms. Kaja Jurczynska, Palladium; Iris Sinai; Ms. Kate Gray Ms, IPPF
12:13 Understanding the sexual and reproductive health implications of gender based violence / Comprendre les implications de violence sexuelle et reproductive de la violence basée sur le genre

- Understanding the unintended consequences of mHealth: experience of intimate partner violence within an intervention to increase contraceptive use in Bangladesh
  PRESENTER: Ms. Kate Reiss, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Marie Stopes International
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Kathryn Andersen Ph.D, Ipas; Dr. Manuela Colombini, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Dr. Loraine Bacchus, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Dr. Erin Pearson, Ipas; Dr. Caroline Free Professor, MBChB PhD, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Ms. Katharine Footman MSc, Marie Stopes International; Dr. Kamal Biswas MBBS, MBA, Ipas Bangladesh; Ms. Tanuza Tabassum, Marie Stopes Bangladesh; Dr. Mobarak Hossain, Marie Stopes Bangladesh; Ms. Jamie Menzel, Ipas; Dr. Kathryn Church Dr., Marie Stopes International

- For her: improving the linkages to family planning (FP) for survivors of sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV)
  PRESENTER: Dr. Jill Reesby, Management Sciences for Health
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Melissa Garcia MA MSc, International Consortium for Emergency Contraception, hosted by Management Sciences for Health; Dr. Chi-Chi Undie, Population Council; Mr. Wilson Liambila, Population Council; Ms. Elizabeth Westley MPH, Independent Consultant

- Exploring the relationship between contraceptive use and violence during pregnancy from a continuum perspective in India
  PRESENTER: Dr. Lotus McDougal, Center on Gender Equity and Health, University of California San Diego
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Abhishek Singh, International Institute for Population Sciences; Ms. Amruta Trivedi, University of California San Diego; Dr. Anita Raj Ph.D., Professor, Division of Global Public Health, Department of Medicine Director, Center on Gender Equity and Health University of California, San Diego Adjunct Professor, Department of Medicine, Boston University

12:15 Who, what, where, when: understanding current and future users and markets for new methods of contraception / Qui, quoi, où et quand: Comprendre les utilisatrices et les marchés actuels et futurs des nouvelles méthodes de contraception

- Assessing the Feasibility of Patent and Proprietary Medicine Vendors (PPMV) to Provide Injectable Contraceptives
  PRESENTER: Ms. Chiamaka Uzomba, Population Council
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Salisu Ishaku MBBS, MPH, Population Council; Ms. Sara Chace Dwyer, Population Council; Ms. Faizah Tosein Okunade, Population Council Nigeria; Mrs. Aderamola Adebayo, Population Council; Ms. Elizabeth Tobey MSPH, Population Council; Ms. Aparna Jain PhD, MPH, Population Council

- Engagement of private sector increased the access of urban poor to family planning services-An experience from The Challenge Initiative for Healthy Cities (TCHIC)-India
  PRESENTER: Mr. Mukesh Sharma Mr., Population Services International, India
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Manish Saxena, PSI; Mr. Samarendra Behera, Population Services International, India; Mr. George Philip MR, PSI; Mr. Vivek Sharma PhD, Population Services International; Dr. Pankaj Saxena, Government; Dr. Rajesh Bhagia, SIIPSA

- Applying evidence-based approaches to improve the sustainability of local social marketing organizations
  PRESENTER: Ms. Kylie Graf, Abt Associates
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Jeffrey Barnes, Abt Associates; Ms. Soumitra Ghosh, Abt Associates; Mr. Ramakrishnan Ganesan, Abt Associates

- Family Planning Through Franchised Private Clinics: The Case of Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia
  PRESENTER: Ms. Genet Mengistu Haile MA, Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Elias Mitsiale Girma MD, MSc, IPPF Africa Regional Office; Dr. Solomon Matiko Riro, Consultant, Health Economics

12:14 Engaging the private sector / Impliquer le secteur privé

- Engaging the private sector / Impliquer le secteur privé
  TYPE: Oral
  TRACK: Expanding access to family planning
  LOCATION: AD7
  CHAIR(S): Sabrina Karkkins, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute, Bloomberg School of Public Health, Johns Hopkins University

- Knowledge and Factors Influencing Long Acting Reversible Contraceptive Use Among Women of Reproductive Age in Nigeria
  PRESENTER: Mr. Obasango Bolarinwa Mr., Obaferi Awolowo University, Ife-Ile, Nigeria.
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Olulekan Olagunju, CREERD

- Assessing Provision of the Levonorgestrel Intrauterine System in Nigeria
  PRESENTER: Dr. Anne Taiwo, Marie Stopes International, Nigeria
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Gillian Eva, Marie Stopes International; Dr. Geta Nanda DrPH, MHS, Fhi 360; Ms. Kate Rademacher, Fhi 360; Ms. Anna Mackay, Marie Stopes International; Ms. Omaye Negedu, Marie Stopes International Nigeria; Mrs. Leila Dal Santo, Fhi 360; Mariya Saleh Dr, Fhi 360; Mr. Lucky Palmer, marie Stopes Int’l Organization, Nigeria; Ms. Tracey Brett MCIPS, Fhi 360
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Lunch symposium: Advocacy Accelerator skills building roundtable / Symposium du déjeuner: Table ronde sur le renforcement de compétences d’Advocacy Accelerator

Location: Radisson Blu Meeting Room #3
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Advocacy Accelerator
With the goal of ensuring everyone’s right to quality sexual and reproductive health information and services, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation is hosting its third Quality Innovation Challenge. Designed as a working session to facilitate bold and informed innovations to improve quality of care, participants will hear from the Packard Foundation’s Population and Reproductive Health Program Director, Tamara Kreinin, and Program Officer, Lana Dakan, on why quality matters in sexual and reproductive health and rights.

Y Labs, a 2016 QIC awardee, will share insight from Cyber Rwanda, a digital education resource for urban adolescents and healthcare providers that provides quality adolescent sexual and reproductive health resources while teaching about financial literacy, healthy relationships, and healthy lifestyles. Session participants will have 30 minutes to develop grant proposals for the 2018 Quality Innovation Challenge, ask questions, and get feedback from experts in the field. Submissions are due at 16:00 that afternoon and finalists will be announced at the ICFP closing plenary on Thursday, 15 November. In-person submissions are eligible for one of five grants of up to $100,000 each. There is also an online challenge open to all participants, including those participating in the virtual conference, for one of four grants of up to $50,000 each.

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  MH 1+2, Kigali Convention Center

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  Applications accepted from November 13-15
  
  Submission guidelines will be announced on November 13 at the launch event and online at www.packard.org/quality

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From advances in technology to integrated, new healthcare service and delivery models, this dynamic panel will explore the importance of innovation and public-private partnerships in increasing access to family planning services and resources for women in under-resourced settings.

Panelists will provide insightful and practical best practices to overcome barriers to access and improve care on global and local levels, and furthermore, results will be unveiled from a recently completed academic study of four NGO partner programs in five African countries.

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Held during lunch on Tuesday, 13 November and Wednesday, 14 November, Topical Roundtables expand the coverage of topics during the conference and serve as opportunities for more intimate conversations about these topics. No sign-up is required to sit at a topical roundtable; seating is first-come, first-served.

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13.00 The changing landscape of philanthropy: implications for the development community / Évolution de l’environnement de la philanthropie: Implications pour la communauté du développement

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Policy, financing, and accountability  
**LOCATION:** Auditorium/Plenary Hall (includes French translation)  
**CHAIR(S):** Koie Lakko, Gates Institute, Johns Hopkins University

**Background:** The London Summit for Family Planning in 2012 secured impressive financial commitments from governments and funders alike to reignite global support for family planning. Yet 2016 marked the second year in a row that global spending for family planning declined among traditional donor governments, who have provided the majority of external aid dollars historically. According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, eighty percent of donor government funding in 2016 came from only three countries: the USA, UK, and the Netherlands. At the same time, the landscape for international funding for family planning is shifting as private sources and new partnerships have emerged and are generating important changes in the way global health and family planning operates. What does this mean for family planning? How can our field engage with these emerging private sources and approach new ways of mobilizing funds for family planning? The discussion will center around emerging trends and strategic investments with private funding sources that will include high net worth individuals, family foundations and philanthropic networks.

**Objectives:**
- Examine emerging trends and opportunities in a changing funding landscape for global health and outline implications for reproductive, maternal and neonatal health program support
- Discuss examples of novel funding partnerships to draw lessons from engaging with new actors and mechanisms
- Articulate different approaches to strategically engage new players in the changing landscape

**Panelists**
- Amanda Glassman, Chief Operating Officer, Center for Global Development  
- Ann Morris, Maverick Collective Member  
- Carol Lawson, Chief Executive Officer, Packard Foundation  
- David Zuellig, Trustee, Zuellig Family Foundation  
- Natalie Revelle, Deputy Director, Strategic Investment Fund, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

13.01 Achieving sexual and reproductive health and rights for young people with disabilities / Réaliser les droits de santé sexuelle et reproductive des jeunes ayant un handicap

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth  
**LOCATION:** AD7  
**CHAIR(S):** Megan McCloskey, Lotus Circle

An estimated 180 to 200 million people with disabilities globally are between the ages of 10 and 24. Adolescents and young persons with disabilities have the same sexual and reproductive health needs and rights as their non-disabled peers. Yet too often those needs go unmet due to a variety of factors, such as a lack of accessible SRH services, limited personal autonomy, and a lack of empowerment, which can be exacerbated by a lack of education. The ICPD Programme of Action calls on states to recognise the rights of all adolescents, including adolescents with disabilities, to ‘appropriate direction and guidance in sexual and reproductive matters’, and to ensure they have access to the services and information they need to live healthy and fulfilling lives. Each of the organizations represented on the panel is taking steps to advocate for the rights of young people with disabilities to enjoy sexual and reproductive health, and support inclusive access to comprehensive sexuality education for young people with disabilities. They were each participants in a forthcoming global study conducted for UNFPA as part of the WE DECIDE campaign, a global programme to support the efforts of young people with disabilities to have their voices heard and increase their visibility to policymakers. The panelists will speak to current research by their organizations on the barriers faced by adolescents and youth with disabilities seeking SRH services as well as best practices in ensuring young people with disabilities are included in programmes designed to achieve the full enjoyment of sexual and reproductive health and rights for all. The panel consists of three organizations whose missions include advocating for the rights of persons with disabilities, including reproductive health rights, and two who offer programs on SRHR for young people that are inclusive of young persons with disabilities. The panel is designed to represent the twin-track model called for by the CRPD, recognizing that full inclusion requires both a mainstreaming strategy that includes persons with disabilities in policies and programmes relevant to SRH, and a disability-specific strategy that includes developing and implementing disability-specific laws, policies, and programme activities designed for the purpose of promoting the sexual and reproductive health and rights of persons with disabilities when particular supports are required. The panelists also work in diverse contexts and have expertise in reaching those most marginalized, such as in Kenya’s remote rural communities and Nairobi’s urban slums, as well as developing effective partnerships with government entities.

- Inclusive access to health services for children and youth with disabilities  
- Co-Author(s): Musse Chiwula
- Addressing barriers to the enjoyment of SRHR and treatment of HIV for young persons with disabilities  
- Co-Author(s): Francois Xavier Karangwa
- Reducing stigma and ensuring accessible reproductive health services for youth with disabilities in Nairobi’s urban slums  
- Co-Author(s): Mr. Fredrick Ouko Alucheli, Action Network for the Disabled
- Including persons with disabilities in SRH programmes in rural Kenya  
- Co-Author(s): Mrs. Wendo Aszed, Mrs. Dandelion Africa

13.02 Enhancing pre-service training to expand access to family planning and comprehensive abortion care in Ethiopia / Améliorer la formation pré-service pour élargir l’accès à la planification familiale et aux soins d’avortement complets en Éthiopie

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Expanding access to family planning  
**LOCATION:** AD6  
**CHAIR(S):** Yolanda Smith

The panel posits that integration of competency-based contraception and comprehensive abortion care (CAC) training into pre-service health education is an effective strategy to
improve access. We present the experience of ten universities in Ethiopia in partnership with the Center for International Reproductive Health Training (CIRHT) at the University of Michigan. The panel will:

- Describe the state of contraception and CAC training in medical and midwifery schools in Ethiopia
- Present CIRHT’s pre-service training approach to equip graduates with requisite skills
- Demonstrate the effectiveness of pre-service training in contraception and CAC in improving knowledge and skills
- Present faculty development initiatives to enhance clinical, teaching, and research skills
- Describe the introduction of simulation-based training in contraception and CAC
- Discuss the role of quality improvement (QI) initiatives to strengthen training and RH service provision
- Present the experience of a pioneer model reproductive health clinic founded on the principles of providing comprehensive, women-centered, respectful care

Panel Description
The panel includes technical experts from CIRHT and faculty from universities across Ethiopia who are partnering with CIRHT to improve pre-service training in family planning and CAC, to ultimately improve access and reduce morbidity and mortality from unintended pregnancies.

CIRHT will discuss its approach to introduce structured integration of competency based training in contraception and CAC for medical and midwifery students and OB/GYN residents, through academic partnerships. Bahir Dar University will describe their experience in successfully introducing simulation-based training for medical students to enhance skills teaching in contraception and CAC.

St. Paul’s Hospital Millennium Medical College will describe their experience of setting up a model reproductive health clinic, providing women-centered comprehensive services and a training platform and how this supports its vision to be a Center of Excellence in reproductive health in the region. Adama General Hospital Medical College will describe their experience implementing QI initiatives and its impact on family planning and CAC services and pre-service training.

Policy Implication
CIRHT’s signature program of supporting formal integration of contraception and CAC training into pre-education has been scaled up to 10 universities in Ethiopia. This program has supported faculty to improve their skills in providing these services and inspired them to teach more effectively. Based on these results, the Ethiopia Federal Ministry of Health is advocating and supporting scale up of this approach to universities and facilities across Ethiopia. The program is now expanding to Rwanda and will continue to expand to additional developing countries.

- Enhancing competencies of medical and midwifery graduates for provision of contraception and abortion in a pre-service training
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Solomon Worku Beza MD, MPH, CIRHT

- Role of simulation-based training in advancing skills in provision of contraception and abortion services:
  Experience from Bahir Dar School of Medicine, Ethiopia
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Eyaya Misan Asress Dr., Bahir Dar University

- ‘Michu’ model of Women-centered Family planning and Comprehensive abortion care in a teaching hospital
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Tesfaye Hurissa Doctor, Saint Paul’s Hospital Millennium Medical College; Perizur Surur Awash

From tokenism to inclusion in West Africa: youth leadership pays! / Du symbolisme à l’inclusion en Afrique de l’Ouest: Le leadership des jeunes porte ses fruits!
TYPE: Pre-formed Panel
TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth
LOCATION: MH 2 (Includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Adam Dicker, Association des Jeunes pour la Citoyenneté Active et la Démocratie

Objective: This francophone panel unites 5 West-African youth leaders to showcase how youth leadership literally pays off when programmatic, policy and strategic processes include them unequivocally, from start to finish.

Background: Youth and adolescents make up at least half the population in the 9 Ouagadougou Partnership (OP) countries and this number will increase, as will their unique reproductive health (RH) and family planning (FP) needs. As countries generate their FP strategies and policies, the unique adolescent and youth sexual and reproductive health and rights (AYSRHR) needs, should be considered. The costed implementation plans (CIPs) are a valuable instrument in this process.

Meaningful youth participation has long been a buzzword, but there are few examples of youth-led approaches resulting in better policies and increased financing. This panel unites five youth leaders active in the West-African youth movement, to showcase how their leadership literally paid because they were involved unequivocally from start to finish and thus able to hold their governments accountable.

Methods: The panelists and moderator, all youth leaders, will provide an insider perspective into an exceptional collaboration between youth, local CSOs, INGOs and the public sector, and underline the urgency to scale-up inclusive AYSRHR program, policy and strategy development. The idea for the successful systematic approach stemmed from a regional Youth ThinkTank led by the OP (panelist 1); was grounded in meticulous analysis and evidence (panelist 2); and co-conceptualized, implemented and monitored by youth at the national level (panelist 3). Opportunities to adapt and replicate the approach are numerous and urgent (panelist 4) as inaction not an option.

Results: The panelists will present the stand-alone but mutually reinforcing approaches, leading to increased coordination and transparency between AYSRHR focused actors in the region, accessible data to inform advocacy for AYSRHR, more effective and additional AYSRHR actions and increased funding nationally, an institutionalized role for youth in all processes that concern them and a replicable methodology. Moreover, through innovative skills honing and a youth serving philosophy, youth amplified their voice and agency, essential assets of the future FP leaders the region needs.

Conclusion: The chance to include youth systematically and consistently, in line with a human rights based approach to development, should not be missed if the FP community is serious about improving the health of youth and backing the acceleration phase of the OP which aims to reach 2.2 million additional users of modern contraceptives by 2020.
13:04 Improving FP outcomes: exploring four supply chain interventions that have supported success in Rwanda / Améliorer les résultats de PF: Exploration de quatre interventions sur la chaîne d’approvisionnement qui ont soutenu le succès du Rwanda

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Rwanda Sessions

**LOCATION:** MH 1 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Ines Kazee Gege Buki, Chemonics International (GHSC-PSM)

Rwanda has a mature supply chain system with a strong coordinated procurement and distribution mechanism. The system is integrated and therefore can address all supply chain-related issues, ensuring quality of logistics data through a strong reporting system.

Due in large part to strengthened supply chains and the resulting increase in commodity availability and commodity security, the consumption trend of contraceptives has increased for FP methods since 2011. As availability of long-term implants increased by 324%, from 32,896 units to 139,385 units, demand and distribution of shorter-term methods stayed flat or decreased:

- 38% increase for condoms, from 6.61 million to 9.09 million pieces
- 1% increase for IUDs, from 11,487 to 11,638 units
- 3% increase for contraceptive pills, from 1,373,589 to 1,377,043 cycles
- 16% decrease for injectables, from 1,534,070 to 1,295,198 vials
- 31% decrease in cycle beads, from 5,388 to 3,703 units

The panel seeks to improve understanding of:

- relationship between a well-performing supply chain and increased availability of contraceptives and family planning (FP) uptake
- impact of increased investments in FP commodities and improved couple years protection (CYP) on reducing unmet need, unplanned pregnancies, and maternal and infant mortality
- best practices of supply chain system to improve FP access in Rwanda over 15 years

These presentations aim to share Rwanda’s best practices and the contribution of a supply chain management system in improving FP uptake. Each presentation demonstrates a significant role in attainment of a successful supply chain system in the health sector, from strategy and planning to routine monitoring and data analysis.

The presentations cover four topics: The first presentation focuses on the link between effective distribution of contraceptives and improved FP outcomes. The second describes community distribution of injectable contraceptives and its impact in terms of improved access to contraception. The third explores how logistics data management improves supply chain indicators through the electronic logistics management information system (e-LMIS). The fourth explores advantages of availability of quality logistics data to estimate contraceptive prevalence; this estimate would be used to update decision-makers and inform quick supply chain interventions.

- **Supplying for health:** How effective distribution of commodities improves family planning outcomes in Rwanda
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Juvenal Majoro, Chemonics International (USAID GHSC-PSM)

- Increasing use of injectables (DMPA) in community by supporting supply availability via community health workers (CHWs) under Community-Based Provision (CBP) program in Rwanda
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Olivier NG. Wane, Rwanda Biomedical Center

- **Estimating contraceptive prevalence using logistics data for Rwanda**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Felix Savinzoga SP, Medical Doctor, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center

- **e-LMIS implementation in Rwanda: Ensuring contraceptive security through effective management of logistics data**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Max Kabalisa B, Pharma, Msc, Epidemiology, GHSC-PSM

13:05 The use of Bayesian methods to monitor progress in family planning: From the global to the sub-national / L’utilisation des méthodes bayésiennes pour suivre le progrès de la planification familiale: De l’international à l’infranational

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 2

**CHAIR(S):** Vladimir Kantorova, Population Division, United Nations

Monitoring progress on expanding access to contraception and reducing unmet need for family planning is crucial for stakeholders at multiple perspectives; the global, regional, national, and sub-national levels. This preformed panel aims to inform the family planning community of a shared model used by the United Nations Population Division (UNPD), Track20 (Avenir Health), and University of Massachusetts, to produce family planning indicators at different levels. The audience will learn about the availability of a dataset containing family planning indicators at the global, regional and national level (United Nations Population Division, 2018), the availability of the Family Planning Estimation Tool (FPET) for country monitoring (New & Alkema, 2015), and the use for sub-national monitoring. It will be explained how the estimates and projections are used for the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and FP2020 monitoring. New developments will be described, including the extension from married-women to all-women and the methods for progress assessment (Cahill et al., 2017). The panel will highlight the extensive efforts undertaken to standardize (where possible) between the initiatives. Whilst there are some small differences between sets of estimates, the key messages are the same and the projects have consistent conclusions about the progress in specific countries.

- **Contraceptive prevalence and unmet need for family planning among all women of reproductive age:** National, regional, and global trends from 2000 to 2010
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Vladimir Kantorova, Population Division, United Nations

- **Bringing Advanced Methods to Countries**
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Emily Sonneveldt, Avenir Health
Tuesday, 13 November

14:35–15:55
SESSIONS - TIMEBLOCK 3

1.06 Using data for strategizing women’s access to comprehensive abortion care in India: Results from a six state study on abortion incidence in India / Utiliser les données pour établir des stratégies visant l’accès des femmes aux soins d’avortement complets en Inde: Résultats d’une étude menée dans six états sur l’incidence de l’avortement en Inde

TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Reproductive rights and gender empowerment
LOCATION: AD1
CHAIR(S): Anand Sinha, The David and Lucile Packard Foundation

Induced abortion has been legal in India on a broad range of grounds since the Medical Termination of Pregnancy Act was passed in 1971. India, at that time, was among the 15 countries to have a liberal abortion law. However, unsafe abortion is still the third largest cause for maternal deaths in the country. Each day, ten women die as a result of unsafe abortion related reasons (SRS 2002-03). This classification is based on earlier definition of unsafe abortion. There is a change in the landscape for abortion services in India with close to 73% of abortions in India using medical abortion outside the facility. The last available incidence of 6.4 Million abortion in India is from 2002. These estimates did not provide state specific findings or recommendations for strengthening access. A large-scale study of abortion incidence and service provision was conducted by the Guttmacher Institute (New York), International Institute for Population Sciences (Mumbai) and the Population Council (New Delhi). This study included a representative survey of public and private sector facilities, conducted in six states of India—Assam, Bihar, Gujarat, Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh and Tamil Nadu—that together comprise about 45% of the country’s population. These states were chosen to represent demographic, economic, social and cultural variation across the country. The study also captures abortions that take place outside of health facilities, and therefore provides reliable estimates of the overall incidence of abortion. The report for the six state study is in the process of being finalized and shall be ready for dissemination at the conference.

Objectives: The objectives of this paper are to: Share findings from a representative sample of health facilities in six states on abortion care provided by public and private health facilities. Present the policy recommendations which emerged from the study on strengthening the health system to respond to women’s need for safe abortion services. Discuss the challenges in strengthening CAC services in the country

Expected outcomes: This paper shall highlight the key findings from the six state study highlighting the role of public sector, private sector and out of facility medical abortion for strengthening CAC services in India. The panelists shall also discuss the policy implications for this data and the importance of having data for effective strategies for strengthening CAC interventions at the state level that could be replicated for other states in the country too.

1.07 Speed round on applying demographic dividend models for policy advocacy / Speed round sur l’application des modèles de dividende démographique pour la médiation politique

TYPE: Flash (Speed round)
TRACK: Returns on investment in family planning and the Demographic Dividend
LOCATION: MH 3 (includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Winnie Barawa, Washindi Africa; CHAIR(S): Barbara Seligman, PRB

- Return on Investment in Family Planning and the Demographic Dividend: Population Dynamics in Tanzania and Its Impact to Sustainable development
  PRESENTER: Ms. Meshack Molek, Pathfinder International

- Unlocking Youth Potential to Harness the Demographic Dividend (DD): Evidence from National Demographic Dividend profile in Rwanda
  PRESENTER: Dr. Agnes Ntibagurwa PhD, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)

- The Benefits of Family Planning (FP) Use in the Republic of Benin: an application of the Demographic Dividend Model
  PRESENTER: M. Justin Dansou, University of Badan

- The Challenge of attaining the Demographic Dividend: the case study of Mozambique
  PRESENTER: Mr. Gilberto Norte, UNFPA Mozambique Country Office

- Capture du Dividende Démographique au sein de l’espace UEMOA
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Diana Dia, Centre de Recherche en Économie et Finances Appliquées de Thies (CREAF)

- Zambia’s Demographic Dividend Study - From Research to Development Agenda
  PRESENTER: Dr. Stephen Mupeta BSc, MBChB, MMED (Ob/Gynae), UNFPA

- Analyse Couts-Bénéfices (eab) Prospective (2015-2050) Du Programme De Planification Familiale Au Gabon
  PRESENTER: Mr. Christian Yao, Convergence Sante pour le Développement

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Involving men in family planning via vasectomy and the standard days method / Impliquer les hommes dans la planification familiale via la vasectomie et la méthode des jours fixés

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Men and family planning

**LOCATION:** AD9

**CHAIR(S):** Traci Baird, EngenderHealth

**- Perspectives of Men about Vasectomy in Mexico City**
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Adriana Ramos MA, MSc, Population Council MX
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**- On the Verge: Is Kenya ready to add vasectomy to its method mix?**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Boniface Sebikali Dr., IntraHealth International
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Roy Jacobstein MD, MPH, IntraHealth International; Mrs. Anne Vinluan, IntraHealth International; Mrs. Gracey Vaughn, IntraHealth International; Dr. Joel Gondi MChB, MPH, MBA, Kenya Ministry of Health; Ms. Eugenia King’ori, IntraHealth International (consultant)

**- What Works to Engage Men as Contraceptive Users, Partners and Health Advocates**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Rebeca Lundgren, Georgetown University

**- Bold male engagement strategy increases NSV coverage and male participation in family planning program**
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Mihesh Sharma Mr., Population Services International, India
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Samarendra Behera, Population Services International, India; Dr. Sanjay Pandey, PSI; Mr. Vivek Sharma PhD, Population Services International; Mr. Anuresh Kumar, PSI; Mr. Nitin Dwivedi, PSI; Dr. Pankaj Saxena, Government

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Approaches of integration and evaluation of family planning services in humanitarian settings / Approches de l'intégration et évaluation des services de planification familiale en situation de crise humanitaire

**TYPE:** Flash (Speed round)

**TRACK:** Family planning and reproductive health in humanitarian settings

**LOCATION:** MH 4 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Jennifer Schlecht, FP2020; CHAIR(S): Rihanatou Prisca Toguyeni, University of Ouaga2cloou

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Approches innovatrices pour offrir des services de planification familiale aux Rfugiés et Populations Déplacées dans la région humanitaire du Lac au Tchad

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Roger Laly Dr, UNFPA Tchad

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Ismaila Mbangue, UNFPA; Dr. Edwige Adekambi Domingo Dr, UNFPA

**- Integration of Family Planning Services with Mother-Baby Nutrition Areas in the Rohingya Camps in Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh**
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Md. Noem Uddin MPH, Save the Children International
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Katie Morris MPH, Save the Children; Ms. Maria Tsooka, Save the Children US

**- An Integrated SRHR/FP Response to the evolving Sudanese Refugee Crisis in Adjumani, North Western Uganda**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Peter Ibbenbe Mb.Ch.B, M. Ed, Reproductive Health Uganda

**- Estimating the Impact of Family Planning Utilization in Humanitarian Settings in Uganda**
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Simon Nizigye Mr, UNFPA
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Roselidia Ondeko, UNFPA; Ms. Roselline Achola MASTERS DEGREE IN PUBLIC HEALTH, UNFPA; Ms. Doreen Komuhangi, UNFPA; Dr. John Odaga, UNFPA; Mr. Lawrence Were, UNFPA; Dr. Edson Muhezi, UNFPA

**- A long way to go: a systematic review to assess the utilisation of sexual and reproductive health services during humanitarian crises**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Neha Singh MPH PhD, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Sarind Ayasinghe, Marie Stopes International; Dr. James Smith, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Mr. Rajat Kholara, Department of Reproductive Health and Research, World Health Organization; Mrs. Lale Say, World Health Organization; Dr. Karl Blanchet, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

**- Assessing clients’ satisfaction and using feedback to improve quality of contraception services in Pundland, Somalia**
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Mohamed Abdi Arab MPH, SCI
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Abdikani Hirsi Shire RN, Save the Children; Dr. Stephen Ataro Ajea MChB, PGD, MSc, FRSPH-UK, Save the Children International; Ms. Katie Morris MPH, Save the Children; Ms. Emily Monagan Nurse-Midwife, MSc, Save the Children UK

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Rapid fire session on advocacy and accountability in global initiatives / Session Flash sur le plaidoyer et la redevabilité dans les initiatives mondiales

**TYPE:** Flash (Speed round)

**TRACK:** Policy, financing, and accountability

**LOCATION:** AD12 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Shaza Elsheikh, Y-Peer Egypt; CHAIR(S): Jennie Greaney, UNFPA

**- Unwavering Voices: Engagement of Youth Champions in Policy and Advocacy in Mombasa-Kenya**
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Evans Ouma, Stretchers Youth Organization

**- Faith actors: key drivers of accountability for family planning at the local level**
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Matthias Brucker, Faith to Action Network
- Use of Strategic Advocacy to Address Equipment & Consumable Shortages in Family Planning Service Delivery in Uganda
  PRESENTER: Ms. Emily Katarikwa Ms, Jhpiego
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Juliet Tumuhairwe, Uganda Ministry of Health; Dr. Josephine Nabukwasa, Jhpiego; Ms. Megan Christofield MPH, Jhpiego
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  - Global initiatives and frameworks for family planning: Advocacy for the revised Maputo Plan of Action (MPoA) and its implication on family planning policies
    PRESENTER: Mr. Sam Nefaro Mr, Ipfa Aulo
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Fassika Alemayehu Mrs, International Planned Parenthood Federation Liaison Office to the African Union and ECA

  - “Nothing About Us, Without Us: Expanding Access to FP/SRH Services Through Youth-Led Social Accountability
    PRESENTER: Mr. Simon Richard Mugiye, Reproductive Health Uganda
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Henry Wasswa, Reproductive Health Uganda; Mr. Eliab Tayebwa, Bushenyi District Local Government

  - New Game Plan: Health and Family Planning Advocacy Post-Devolution.
    PRESENTER: Ms. Wanjiku Kamau Msc, Advocacy Accelerator

  - Lessons learned from the UN Commission on Life Saving Commodities (UNCoLSC) and RMNCH Trust Fund partnership model which aimed to help accelerate the reduction of maternal and newborn deaths in 19 high burden countries in sub-Saharan Africa and Asia
    PRESENTER: Ms. Diana Sera, RMNCH Trust Fund Strategy and Coordination Team (SCT)
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Blerta Maliqi Dr, World Health Organization; Dr. Paul Pronyk, RMNCH Strategy and Coordination Team; Dr. Anshu Banerjee, The World Health Organization (WHO); Dr. Gifty Addicco, UNFPA; Mr. Ben Nemser, Unicef; Ms. Nina Strum Ms., NORAD; Baroness Sandip Verma, UK Minister; Mr. Pascal Bijleveld Msc, RMNCH SCT (hosted by UNICEF); Mr. Hitesh Hurkhand, RMNCH Strategy and Coordination Team; Ms. Benedicte Walter, RMNCH Strategy and Coordination Team

  - Analyse des barrières à l’offre de service et étude de la déviance positive en Côte d’Ivoire, une initiative du projet Transform/PHARE
    PRESENTER: Mr. Luis Fernando Martinez Mr, Transform/PHARE
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Nene Fofana, PSI Mali; Mrs. Gaby Manikie Kasongo, Population Services International

  - Adoption Du Dispositif Intra Uterin Par Les Clients : Une Analyse Du Comportement Des Prestataires Dans Les Régions Septentrionales Et De L’est Cameroun
    PRESENTER: Dr. Robinson Mbu Enow, Ministry of Public Health
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Marius Nkenfack Tsofack M., Association Camerounaise pour le Marketing Social (ACMS); Ms. Laure Moukam Ms, PSI/ACMS; Mr. Salifou Compore, ACMS/PSI Cameroon; Dr. Simon德拉, ACMS

  - Possible intervention points of offering LARC/PM for improving low acceptance of post-partum family planning (PPFP) among mothers delivering at facilities in Bangladesh
    PRESENTER: Mr. Mohammad Imam BSS; MSS; MPH, International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease and Research, Bangladesh
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Moizuddin Haider Msc, MPH, International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh; Dr. Mizanur Rahman, MEASURE Evaluation, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

  - Value Clarification and Attitudinal Transformation (VCT): An Approach to Overcoming Barriers in Family Planning Provision in Conservative Contexts (A Case Study from Pakistan
    PRESENTER: Ms. Naureen Lalan Ms, Aahung

  - Family planning in medical school curricula: what do medical students learn? A knowledge, attitudes and practice survey on long acting reversible contraception, emergency contraception and counselling
    PRESENTER: Dr. Michalina Dreja MD, International Youth Alliance for Family Planning

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  - Measurement and outcomes of fertility preferences / La mesure et les résultats des préférences de fécondité
    TYPE: Oral
    TRACK: Fertility intention and family planning
    CHAIR(S): Siswanto Agus W/lopo, Center for Reproductive Health and Department of Biostatistics, Epidemiology and Population Health, Faculty of Medicine, Public Health, and Nursing, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia

  - Digging deeper into the measurement of pregnancy intentions: Identifying strengthened measurement for informing program and policy
    PRESENTER: Dr. Veronica Escamilla PhD, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Izene Speizer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Dr. John Santelli MD, MPH, Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health; Dr. Peter Lance PhD, Carolina Population Center; Ms. Lisa Calhoun, Carolina Population Center
1.3.13 Quality of care and contraceptive methods' side-effects / La qualité des soins et les effets secondaires des méthodes contraceptives

**TYPE:** Oral  
**TRACK:** Improving quality of care  
**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 1  
**CHAIR(S):** Monica Kerrigan, Jhpiego

- Outcomes of substantial scale-up of PPIUCD services in India: Findings from follow-up of acceptors reflecting on quality of services  
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Bulbul Sood Dr, Jhpiego  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Saswati Das MBBS, MPH, Jhpiego; Dr. Kamlesh Lalchandani Dr., Jhpiego; Dr. Vineet Srivastava, Jhpiego; Dr. Minati Rath MD Ob/Gyn, Jhpiego India; Dr. Abha Dhurita, Jhpiego

- Provider and client comprehension of and attitudes towards World Health Organization's (WHO) new counselling guidance on risk of HIV acquisition among DMPA users in Tanzania  
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Jeremiah Makula MD, MPH, Marie Stopes International, Tanzania  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Lindsey Miller, Independent Consultant; Ms. Anna Mackay, Marie Stopes International; Dr. Zukrah Mkzuwu, Ministry of Health; Ms. Mengi Ntinginya, Marie Stopes Tanzania; Mr. Abdulsaliz Juma, Marie Stopes Tanzania; Ms. Evelyn Wadega, Marie Stopes Tanzania; Dr. Kathryn Church Dr., Marie Stopes International

- Particularly problematic: Assessing the extent to which distinct subtypes of side effects differentially predict method discontinuation in urban Nigeria  
**PRESENTER:** Mrs. Emily Holman, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Stella Babalola PhD, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Mr. John Ayanlola Msc. MPH, NIGERIAN URBAN REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH INITIATIVE; Dr. Mojisola Odeku Dr., Johns Hopkins Centre for Communication Programs, Nigeria

- Reasons for discontinuation of Long Acting and Permanent Methods and recommendations to mitigate the issues  
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Abu Sayed Hasan MBBS, MPH, UNFPA  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Mahbub Ullah Chowdhury, icddrb
1.4.01 Sense or sensibility? Family planning and postabortion care / Sens ou sensibilité? La planification familiale et les soins post-avortement

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Integration of family planning into health and development programs

**LOCATION:** AD11 (includes French translation)

- Integrating postabortion care and family planning and expanding uterine evacuation and contraceptive method choice in Zanzibar, Tanzania: a pre-post evaluation.
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Justin Kahwa Mr, Engenderhealth
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Rehema Kabando, EngenderHealth, Inc.; Mrs. Faith Kasulwa Ms, Engenderhealth; Mrs. Lawrencia Ngosso, EngenderHealth; Dr. Mtmwaa Kombo, IRCHP; Mr. Mtmwaa Kombo, Ministry of Health Zanzibar; Mr. Melkior Anselin, Engenderhealth; Mr. Colin Baynes, EngenderHealth; Mrs. Grace Luziiza MS., EngenderHealth

- Integrating postabortion family planning into health systems’ training and service delivery: Minimizing missed opportunities in Pakistan
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Ghulam Shabbir Awon Dr., Ipas
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Kathryn Andersen Ph.D., Ipas

- Proportion of Long Term FP (LTFP) Integration in Safe Abortion: A case from Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia (FGAE) in 13 Global Comprehensive Abortion Care Initiative (GCACI) supported SRH Clinics, Ethiopia.
  **PRESENTER:** Mrs. Alemitu Seyum, B.Sc. M.Sc., Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Genet Mengistu Haile MA, Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia

- Quality management of social franchise clinics: expanding access to postabortion family planning
  **PRESENTER:** Mrs. Leah Ogada MBA, Marie Stopes International, Kenya
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Katharine Footman MSc, Marie Stopes International; Ms. Suzy Wendot, Marie Stopes Kenya; Mr. M Kubai Er Ikung Mr, Marie Stopes Kenya; Dr. Rachel Scott, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Ms. Inviolata Nafula, UCSF Global Programs; Ms. Ziporah Mugwang’a, Marie Stopes International, Kenya

1.4.02 Introducing generic family planning health products to improve supply security / Introduire les produits génériques de santé et planification familiale pour améliorer la sécurité contraceptive

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Expanding access to family planning

**LOCATION:** AD4

**CHAIR(S):** Andrea Bare, William Davidson Institute

**OVERALL PANEL OBJECTIVES:** This panel seeks to highlight the important role that generic family planning products can play in the public sector market for reproductive health — showcasing the value that can come from investing in healthy, competitive markets.

**DESCRIPTION OF THE PANEL OVERALL:** The global community has focused on ensuring that quality-assured reproductive health products are available at affordable prices. Generic manufacturers are critical to achieve these efforts, mitigate supply risks, and improve overall market health. In addition to price and risk reduction, the introduction of generic manufacturers into the public sector reproductive health market can have an even more important impact in terms of lives improved/saved. The introduction of generic family planning (FP) suppliers into the global donor market can improve market health along all market health dimensions: 1) Global supplier capacity to meet demand; 2) Affordability; 3) Supplier/market stability and sustainability; and 4) Appropriate product choices.

- Perspectives on access to generic FP products in Sub-Saharan Africa
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Lester Chinery

- Let’s talk about quality generics—from 0 to 60 in 6
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Seloi Mogatle, UNFPA

- Assessing the introduction of generic oral contraceptives to support healthy market development at the global and local level
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Morgan Simon

1.4.03 Seizing an often-missed opportunity: the perinatal service provider’s role in addressing women’s concerns about contraceptive side effects / Saisir une opportunité souvent manquée: Le rôle du prestataire de services périnataux pour répondre aux préoccupations des femmes concernant les effets secondaires des contraceptifs

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Demand generation and social and behavior change

**LOCATION:** AD5

**CHAIR(S):** Lillian Collins, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

**Panel Objectives:**
- To disseminate findings from three provider-guided approaches to improving postpartum family planning uptake by increasing women’s understanding of contraceptives and facilitating access to services.
- To share best practices in contraceptive counseling during the perinatal period for dispelling myths and misconceptions related to use of specific methods.

**Panel Description:** In areas of low-contraceptive prevalence, rumors and misconceptions about the side effects of family planning can generate concerns about safety and impaired fertility associated with use. Such concerns often prevent women who would like to delay or limit childbearing from using contraceptives. The antenatal and postpartum periods present opportunities for provider engagement to address women’s concerns, helping them to develop perspective on the actual risks and benefits of contraceptive use. This preformed panel will highlight three approaches to improving postpartum family planning uptake by addressing women’s concerns about contraceptive side effects during antenatal and postpartum visits to support their contraceptive uptake. Panelists will represent perinatal care providers at the facility and community levels, including Group Antenatal Care (GAC) providers in Nigeria, Roving Auxiliary Nurse Midwives in Nepal, and hospital-based physicians in the United States. Panelists will share their first-hand experiences addressing women’s concerns regarding contraceptive side-effects and will share recommendations on how both providers and programs can seize the opportunity of perinatal care provision to improve contraceptive understanding and uptake in the postpartum period.

**Research/Program/Policy implications:**
- The programmatic and policy approaches shared in this panel may be adapted for different settings to improve perinatal counseling to address concerns regarding contraceptive side effects, leading to improved uptake and use in the...
postpartum period. Baltimore-based physicians recently influenced state policy on postpartum LARC use, and this can be shared as a model for policy change in other settings. Success of the group care model may influence antenatal care guidelines, increasing implementation of this model in low and middle-income countries, and presenting an opportunity to make comprehensive discussions on contraceptive side effects a routine part of antenatal care. The Roving Auxiliary Nurse Midwives' work to address concerns among hard to reach women in urban Nepal similarly serves as a model for improving understanding and uptake of contraceptives among vulnerable populations.

- **Roving Auxiliary Nurse Midwives (RANMs): Addressing Family Planning Concerns Through Home-based Services in Nepal**
  **CO-AUTHORS:** Ms. Naramaya Subba Limbu MSc in Health Development, Institute for Reproductive Health

- **Immediate postpartum provision of long-acting reversible contraceptives (LARC): findings from a single-institution experience**
  **CO-AUTHOR:** Dr. Anne Burke MD, MPH, Johns Hopkins Bayview

- **Sharing is caring: How discussions in group-based perinatal care influence attitudes and actions toward postpartum family planning**
  **CO-AUTHOR:** Mrs. Jennyfer Oluymemsi Don-Aki, JHPIEGO

1.04 Sexual and reproductive health services in universal health coverage / Les services de santé sexuelle et reproductive dans la couverture sanitaire universelle

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Policy, financing, and accountability

**LOCATION:** MH 2 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR:** Elisha Dunn-Georgiou, P

The panel will provide a roadmap for the sexual and reproductive health (SRH)/family planning (FP) community on technical and policy engagement in the Universal Health Coverage (UHC) agenda, exploring the global and regional normative frameworks, country priority setting process, research and data gaps, and CSO’s critical role. The overall aim of the panel is to contribute to building a movement that ensures that SRH services, including family planning, are included in essential health services packages and covered through national health insurance benefits packages.

The growing momentum and global consensus on UHC has created a unique opportunity to expand access to all health services, but particularly SRH services, including family planning. SRH-related conditions continue to cause a significant portion of the morbidity and mortality in developing countries, much of which is preventable through providing a discrete set of services to women and girls. Many SRH services are potentially sustainable at low cost, making it a feasible proposition when prioritizing the package of services to be included. The broader economic benefits of investing in SRH services are also well-established, further incentivizing the prioritization of women and girls in these efforts. Because of UHC’s strong focus on national ownership and equity, ensuring SRH services are incorporated into this agenda could also help increase domestic ownership (and eventually financing) of these services.

That said, there is no guarantee that SRH services will be included in the operationalization of the UHC agenda. Indeed, while family planning is often listed in countries’ essential health services packages, it is not always included in health benefits packages. Of course, while what specific services are included in any country’s UHC package is decided by countries through a consultative process, this panel will help link the community at ICFP with deep SRH and family planning expertise, with those in the UHC community, to identify ways to advance both agendas in parallel.

With representation from government, donors, civil society and global standard setters, participants will engage in an interactive, solutions-oriented discussion on why and how SRH services, and family planning, can be incorporated into the UHC agenda. Panelists will also help outline where the opportunities for the SRH/FP community lie to get involved in the UHC agenda and importantly how sectors can work together toward this goal.

**Dr. Anders Nordström, Sweden’s Global Health Ambassador, would moderate the discussion, and audience members would be encouraged to ask questions and engage in dialogue.**

- **Rwandan Ministry of Health: Political will and stakeholder coordination on the path towards UHC**
  **CO-AUTHOR:** Dr. Zuberi Muvungi Col., Republic of Rwanda, Ministry of Health

- **Opportunities for CSO to influence the UHC agenda at global, regional and national level through advocacy and accountability**
  **CO-AUTHOR:** Ms. Ana Maria Bejar Ms, International Planned Parenthood Federation

- **Donors’ role in aligning SRH-related funding to UHC and the value of investing in comprehensive SRH services**
  **CO-AUTHOR:** Dr. Susan Thompson Foundation MD, JD, Susan T. Buffett Foundation

- **Defining the package of services for SRHR in UHC, costing and current data gaps**
  **CO-AUTHOR:** Ms. Karin Stenberg, World Health Organization

1.05 The promise of new methods - going beyond “the what”: monitoring and evaluation challenges for projects using human-centered design / La promesse des nouvelles méthodes - Au-delà du

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods

**LOCATION:** AD7

**CHAIR:** Reshma Trasi, Pathfinder International

**OBJECTIVES:**

1. Expose and examine the methods and issues in monitoring and evaluating (M&E) projects using human-centered design principles and methods;
2. Explore the relevance of traditional Institutional Review Boards in assessing protocol for iterative methods and practices; and
3. Discuss how public health evaluation and research systems will need to adapt (or not) to support methods that demonstrate potential in unpacking and addressing demand-side barriers.

**DESCRIPTION:**

In recent years, there has been an increasing interest within global health in private sector methodologies used to unpack consumer needs, desires, and behaviors to design customized products, services, and experiences for customers. Much of this impetus has come from global concern that ‘more of the same’ is being done, while aiming for better results.

Implementing organizations are using design thinking to generate insights around why specific populations choose to use family planning methods (or not). Discovered insights are used to build and test ‘prototypes’ through user testing, rapid experimentation, and refinement through iteration and feedback. Prototypes demonstrating promising results are then evaluated more rigorously. These non-traditional disciplines that design to the local context are being implemented within programs and health systems generally governed by conventional public health...
Standards prioritizing scale, reach, impact, and global best practice. This ‘context-scale tension’ spills over into the M&E of programs that engage these methods. Implementing partners have had to rapidly innovate and advance ways to collect, document, monitor, and evaluate these methods and interventions to address M&E best practice questions. Join us in an expeimental debate based on the solutions, lessons, and results emerging from multi-country projects. Our panelists will share their rationales, results, and lessons learned along one of two “debate-axes” – projects using design principles must focus their evaluation on results produced by the solutions; and projects using design principles must not be subject to ethical reviews. Each taking a “pro” or “anti” stance while debating based on their implementation experience. Audiences will be engaged through “voting with their feet” on each topic and will be asked to share their own experiences within each issue. Our aim is to expose, explore, and examine the issues, solutions, and trade-offs recognizing the potential of new methods to moving the needle in enabling 120 million more women and girls to use contraceptives by 2020.

Research/program/policy implications:
1. Reference community of practice
2. Learning agenda development
3. Link to iterative programming and CLA
4. Developing and advancing new standards that are more aligned with these methods

- Bridging the Gap between Evidence and Action: Exploring Innovative Solutions to address Provider Bias
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Lydia Murithi PhD, MPP, Pathfinder International

- When “Tried and True” Isn’t: New Monitoring Approaches for Iterative Program Design
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Melissa Highie, Population Services International

- Using human centered design to address the needs of rural adolescent mothers in Burkina Faso
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Georgina Page MS, Marie Stopes International

- Examining the influence of design thinking on project outcomes using a mixed method comparative case-study approach.
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Anne LaFond

1.406 The role of religious leaders as social change agents for family planning: Grassroots perspectives from four african contexts / Le rôle des chefs religieux comme agents de changement social pour la pannification familiale:
Perspectives locales de quatre contextes africains
TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Faith and family planning
LOCATION: AD9
CHAR(S): Lauren VanEnk, World Vision

Objectives:
- Describe approaches to sensitizing Muslim and Christian religious leaders in family planning
- Learn how religious leaders respond to and utilize new family planning information
- Share recommendations and key considerations for replication

Description: More than 300 million women in the developing world want to avoid pregnancy but currently are not using family planning (FP). At the London Summit in 2012, policy makers called for initiatives to expand access to FP. Achieving these goals requires broad mobilization of resources and engagement by all sectors, including religious leaders to reach beyond the traditional health system and expand FP access.

Primary reasons for non-use of FP are real or perceived side effects of methods, inaccurate perceptions of pregnancy risk, and social opposition. Preferences for family size and use of FP are reinforced through social norms and community structures, including religion. While many see religion as perpetuating harmful social norms, it can also be part of the solution. Faith communities shape individual and collective values such as human dignity, forgiveness, and respect and care for people as image-bearers of God. These values affect relationships from the most intimate to the most distant. Religious leaders and individual congregations at the grassroots level are important gatekeepers in disseminating reproductive health messages and influencing positive behavior change within communities.

Implications: Many religious leaders are confronted with the same myths and misconceptions about FP as their followers. By equipping them with accurate and appropriate information, they can begin to shift norms that hinder FP access. Working with religious leaders “where they are”, and engaging with them on issues that expand their ability to reach the communities they serve in ways that are consistent with their underlying values (e.g., the importance of the family as a social unit, the nurturing role of parents, respect between husbands and wives, birth spacing) can open new avenues for dialog and remove barriers to FP access. Religious leaders have the power to increase significantly the demand for and use of health services, reduce stigma and myths related to FP, and increase male engagement. Therefore, it is important to share challenges and lessons learned from these experiences across a variety of contexts.

- Strategic Religious Engagement in Family Planning: The Example of Senegal
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Sallou Mbaacke, Cadre des Religieux sur la Santé et le Développement

- Helping the shepherds lead their sheep: Sensitizing religious leaders in Uganda on family planning
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Ronald Kasyaba, Umm

- Faith leaders in Kenya join the family planning conversation through understanding the benefits of healthy timing and spacing of pregnancies on the health of mothers and children
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Susan Otchere MSc, World Vision US

- A community-based approach to engaging Catholic priests in healthy timing and spacing of pregnancies
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Antoine Kambanda Bishop; Casimir Uwumukiza, Conference Episcopale du Rwanda

1.407 Measuring impacts: family planning, unintended pregnancy, youth and child marriage / Mesurer les impacts: La pannification familiale, les grossesses non désirées, la jeunesse et le mariage d’enfants
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Returns on investment in family planning and the Demographic Dividend
LOCATION: AD1
CHAR(S): Sheila Macharia, USAID Kenya and East Africa

- Risk of Acute Respiratory Infection (ARI) and diarrhea in children conceived through unintended pregnancy in India
  PRESENTER: Mr. Rahul Bawankule, International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS), Govandi Station Road, Deonar, Mumbai INDIA 400088

- Fertility, Population Growth and the Economic Impacts of Child Marriage
  PRESENTER: Ms. Lyric Thompson, International Center for Research on Women
- Fertility decline in East Africa - projecting changes on youth demographics, prospects for the demographic dividend, and implications for development planning
  PRESENTER: Dr. Bernard Onyango PhD, AFIDEP
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Nyovani Madise, African Institute for Development Policy; Dr. Sabu Padmanabha PhD, University of Southampton; Ms. Eunice Williams, African Institute for Development Policy; Ms. Harina Hleziwe, AFIDEP; Dr. Eliya Zulu Dr., African Institute for Development Policy (AFIDEP)

- Understanding the needs of adolescents for setting up the priorities for investments in family planning: Global trends from a demographer's perspective
  PRESENTER: Dr. Aisha Daegupta, United Nations Population Division
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Vladimiria Kantorova, Population Division, United Nations; Dr. Helena Cruz Castanheira, United Nations Population Division; Mr. Philipp Ueffing, United Nations Population Division

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Adolescent and youth sexual and reproductive health in Asia in a flash / La santé sexuelle et reproductive des jeunes et des adolescentes en Asie, un éclair
  TYPE: Flash (5 min)
  TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth
  LOCATION: MH 3 (includes French translation)

- Disability inclusive comprehensive sexuality education for Vietnamese adolescents of Quang Tri Province
  PRESENTER: Dr. Rafik Bedoui MD, Humanity & Inclusion

- : Accelerating progress towards making sexual and reproductive health and rights a reality for all young people in Uttar Pradesh, India
  PRESENTER: Mr. Rahul Kumar Dwivedi, Citizen News Service - CNS
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Bobby Ramakanth, Citizen News Service; Ms. Shobha Shukla, Citizen News Service

- Trends and Factors Associated with Child Marriage in Four Asian Countries
  PRESENTER: Ms. Christina Juan, The Demographic and Health Surveys (DHS) Program
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Kerry MacQuarrie PhD, The DHS Program

- Current Status of Adolescent Reproductive Health in Indonesia: Findings from a Qualitative Study across nine provinces
  PRESENTER: Mr. Rinaldi Kidwan, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Program
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Jvani Cabiness, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Mr. Eddy Hasmi Mr, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs Indonesia

- Attitude towards LARC among 15-19 year olds adolescents who were seeking induced abortion in China
  PRESENTER: Ms. Na Wang, Peking University School of Nursing

- Initiating the Provision of Adolescent Reproductive Health Information and Services (ARHIS) to Communities in Quezon City, Beginning with District 2
  PRESENTER: Mr. Erickson Bernardo MAN, RN, Likhaan Center for Women’s Health Inc.

- Sexual Intention and Selected Psychosocial Factors of Grade 10 Students in San Pedro, Laguna, Philippines
  PRESENTER: Ms. Ana Kriselda Rivera MPH, University of the Philippines Manila

- Satellite Clinics is an Effective Approach to reach to the unreached People of Family Planning in Nepal
  PRESENTER: Mr. Hari Prasad Bhusal, UNFPA

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Postpartum and postabortion family planning and service deliveries / La planification familiale et prestation de services post-partum et post-abortement

- Postpartum contraception in low-income countries: timing and choice of the method and the implications
  PRESENTER: Dr. Mohamed Mahmoud Ali, World Health Organization
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Mario Pilip Festin Dr, World Health Organization; Dr. Iqbal Shah PhD, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health; Dr. James Kiwire MD, MPH, World Health Organization

- Postpartum family planning: amenorrhea, breastfeeding and the timing of family planning uptake in Rwanda.
  Second analysis of Demographic Health Survey 2014
  PRESENTER: Mr. William Winfrey, Avenir Health
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Felix Sayiroma SF, Medical Doctor, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Mr. Joel Serucua Serucua, MPH, Republic of Rwanda/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Mr. Victor Ndahutse, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Ms. Anne Pfitser MHS, Jhpiego

- Use of best friend report to determine prevalence of induced abortion among Kenyan women
  PRESENTER: Dr. Carlile Field MD, University of Washington
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Emily Began MPH, University of Washington; Ms. Christine J. McGrath PhD, MPH, University of Washington; Ms. Agnes Langat, Division of Global HIV/TB (DGHIT), US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); Dr. Lucy Ng'ang'a MBChB, MMed, Division of Global HIV/TB (DGHIT), US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); Dr. Dunstan Achokwa MBChB, Division of Global HIV/TB (DGHIT), US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); Dr. Jw Muthigani MBChB, Ministry of Health; Dr. Alison D. Drake PhD, MPH, University of Washington; Dr. Jennifer Unger MD, MPH, University of Washington

- Pregnancy intention and post abortion contraceptive uptake: a cohort study in Kisumu, Kenya
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Ulrika Rehnstrom Lii PhD student, Karolinska Institute
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Marie Klingberg-Alvin Professor, Karolinska Institute; Dr. Kristina Gemzell-Danielsson Professor, MD, PhD, Karolinska Institute; Dr. Elisabeth Faxelid, Karolinska Institute; Dr. Monaica Ogutu BSc. Nursing & Public Health; MPH, Kisumu Medical and Education Trust (KMET); Dr. Marlene Makensius, Karolinska Institute

- Post-abortion contraceptive intentions and use among married young women in Rajasthan and Uttar Pradesh, India
  PRESENTER: Dr. Nizamuddin Khan Ph.D., Population Council
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. AJ Francis Xavier, Population Council; Dr. K. Santyha PhD, Population Council

  PRESENTER: Mr. K. K. Singh PROFESSOR, Banaras Hindu University
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Anjali Singh, Banaras Hindu University
- Evaluating the impact of a lightweight postpartum SMS message package on postpartum family planning uptake in public facilities in Kiambu County, Kenya

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Rachel M. Jones MPH, Jacaranda Health  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Grace Kimenju, Jacaranda Health; Dr. Sathy Rajasekarathan PhD, Jacaranda Health; Ms. Shalini Subbiah MPP, MBA, Jacaranda Health

- Beyond Low Hanging Fruit: Extending Family Planning Reach in North Kivu, DRC

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Julien Chabo, Save the Children International  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Bibiche Maillo, Claire Eldred; Ms. Meghan Gallagher, Save the Children; Ms. Janet Meyers BSN, MPH, Save the Children

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**1.4.10** Strategies and innovations for abortion and postabortion care service delivery / Stratégies et innovations pour la prestation de soins d’avortement et post-avortement

**TYPE:** Oral  
**LOCATION:** AD6  
**CHAIR(S):** John Letspeich, Marie Stopes International

- Health professional interactions with women seeking later abortion in a restrictive legal setting: experiences of women accompanied by the Argentinean activist group Socorristas en Red

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Sarah Baum MPH, Ibis Reproductive Health  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Brianne Keefe-Oates MPH, Ibis Reproductive Health; Ms. Ruth Zurbriggen, La Colectiva La Revuelta, Socorristas en Red; Dr. Caitlin Gerds PhD, MHS, Ibis Reproductive Health

- Fulfilling our commitment to gender equality: Institutional change on safe abortion care at the International Rescue Committee

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Erin Wheeler, International Rescue Committee

- Full choice, full access: a new strategy for delivering safe abortion and post-abortion care

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Helen Blackbolly Dr, Marie Stopes International  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Katharine Footman MSc, Marie Stopes International; Mrs. Megan Elliott, Marie Stopes International; Dr. Mohsina Bilgrami, Marie Stopes International

- From policy to action: expanding health worker roles for comprehensive abortion care in India

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Vinoj Manning Mr, Ipsa Development Foundation  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Medha Gandhi Ms., BMGF

**1.4.12** New approaches for family planning provider training / Nouvelles approches de la formation des prestataires de planification familiale

**TYPE:** Flash (Speed round)  
**TRACK:** Improving quality of care  
**LOCATION:** MH 4 (Includes French translation)  
**CHAIR(S):** Andrea Creanga, Johns Hopkins University  
**CHAIR(S):** Noor Gries, University Medical Center Utrecht

- CyberNurse Rwanda: Design Research and Rapid Prototyping of Provider Tools to Improve Youth Friendly Sexual Health Services

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Nicole Ippoliti, YLabs  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mireille Sekamana Ms., NA; Ms. Laïah Idéon, YTH; Ms. Janepher Turatseza MBA/Project Management, Bachelors in Library and Information Sciences, Society for Family Health-Rwanda(SFH)

- Digital contraceptive counselling to improve provider and client experience and perceptions of counselling for contraceptive choice

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Chelsey Porter, Marie Stopes International  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Jennifer Gasser, Marie Stopes International; Ms. Stephanie Bradsh MS/PH, Marie Stopes International; Ms. Kate Williams, Marie Stopes International

- Virtual Contraceptive Consultation (VCC): an innovative online multilingual learning platform for evidence-based and rights-based family planning

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Milai Horga MD, PhD, East European Institute for Reproductive Health  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Christina Kreutzer, East European Institute for Reproductive Health; Mr. Bogdan Nicoara, East European Institute for Reproductive Health; Mr. Cosmin Herman, eLearning & Software; Dr. Teymur Seyidov MD, PhD, UNFPA Regional Office for Eastern Europe and Central Asia; Dr. Tamar Khomasuridze MD, PhD, UNFPA
- Clinical Mentorship to Improve Provision of Long Acting Reversible Contraceptive Methods: a Case of Facilities in South West Kenya
  PRESENTER: Ms. Caroline Nyandat Ms, KMET
- Use of Interactive Voice Response for Professional Development in Kenya
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Lisa Bazalla, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Amy Lee, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs - Knowledge for Heath Project; Mrs. Karlah Pedersen, IntraHealth International
- Utilisation du mentorat par téléphone mobile ou mMentoring pour le renforcement des compétences des nouveaux diplômés sages-femmes en Planification Familiale du Postpartum au Burkina Faso
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Virginie Ouedraogo Mrs., Jhpiego
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- Successful retention of youth peer providers in youth-related programs, geared towards increasing access to family planning services by young people
  PRESENTER: Mr. Elisha Opiyo Clinical medicine and surgery, Iwawa community alliance
- Midwifery Helpline
  PRESENTER: Dr. Abdul Malik Faize Dr, UNFPA
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Bannet Ndyanabangi MD, MSc., Dr. Med., UNFPA; Dr. Khalid Sharifi MD, MPH, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA); Dr. Mohammad Tahir Ghaznavi, UNFPA; Dr. Zelakha Anwari, Ministry of Public Health

1.4.13 Increasing provider knowledge through innovations in training / Augmenter les connaissances des prestataires via des formations innovantes
  TYPE: Oral
  CHAIR(S): Rizal Martua Damaruk
  - Improving Provider Skills and Increasing Family Planning Uptake through Clinical Mentorship: Experience from 10 districts
    PRESENTER: Dr. Beatha Mularuwiro Dr, Independent Consultant
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Edwin Tayebwa, Jhpiego; Dr. Marcel Manariero, MCSP/Jhpiego; Mr. Nyamwasia Augustin, RBC
    - From Classic, training approach to on-site training approach improves provider knowledge and skills: Learnings from Rwanda
      PRESENTER: Dr. Marie Grace Mahoro Mukabirasa, JHPIEGO
      CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Stephen Mutwiiwa, Jhpiego; Dr. Marcel Manariero, MCSP/Jhpiego; Nurse/ Midwife Suzanne Mukakabanda MPH, JHPIEGO/MCSP; Mrs. Rosine Bigirimana, Jhpiego; Mr. Joel Serucaca Serucaca, MPH, Republic of Rwanda/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Mr. Jovite Sinzahera Mr, Jhpiego; Dr. Neeta Bhattachar MBBS, DGO, Maternal Child Survival Program(MCSP), Jhpiego; Ms. Leah Elliott, Jhpiego; Mr. Donatien Niyonzima, JHPIEGO
      - Community health mentorship as innovative approach to strengthen knowledge, skills and link between clinical and community based provision of family planning
        PRESENTER: Mr. Francois Kamali MPH, JHPIEGO/MCSP
        CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Jean Modeste Haremaina, Jhpiego/MCSP-Rwanda; Dr. Marcel Manariero, MCSP/Jhpiego; Mr. Benjamin Bakundukize RN, Jhpiego/mcsp -Rwanda; Mrs. Catheline Mugeni MPH, RBC; Mr. Athanase Karemwa MPH, Nyaruguru District

1.4.14 Contraceptive commodity security: management, supply chain, and logistics / La sécurité des commodities contraceptives : Management, chaîne d’approvisionnement et logistique
  TYPE: Oral
  TRACK: Advances in contraceptive technology and contraceptive commodity security
  LOCATION: Auditorium Club 3 (Includes French translation)
  CHAIR(S): Denise Harrison, United States Agency for International Development
- FP LIMIS: Institutionalizing decision making, ensuring and strengthening commodity security and protecting client’s rights.
  PRESENTER: Dr. Saroj Kumar Sikdar MRBS, M.D., Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, Government of India
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Nadeem Akhtar Khan M.SW, NTU-FP, Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, Government of India
  - Informed Push Model: a distribution model of FP commodities and medicines for low resource settings
    PRESENTER: Mr. Freddy Sulami, i-solutions
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Michel Yala, i-solutions; Frank Roijmans Mr., i-solutions; Mr. Wanogo Dotian Ali, UNFPA
  - Placing people, data and processes at the heart of supply chains improvement through IMPACT Teams in Guinea, Kenya, Myanmar and Indonesia
    PRESENTER: Ms. Vasiin Chandani, John Snow, Inc.
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Carmit Keddem, John Snow, Inc.; Ms. Sarah Andersson, JSI Research and Training Institute, Inc.; Ms. Bethany Saad, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.
- Les expériences de Madagascar en gestion logistique des produits contraceptifs injectables sui l' introduction de DMPA-SC Sayana Press.
  PRESENTER: Dr. Rasoanaondrasana Volonolaina Docteur, Ministry of Public Health

1.4.15 Contraception for the 21st century: what will it take to realize universal access? / La contraception pour le XXIe siècle: que faudra-t-il pour réaliser l’accès universel?
  TYPE: Preformed Panel
  TRACK: Policy, financing, and accountability
  LOCATION: MH 1 (Includes French translation)
  CHAIR(S): Jane Hobson, DFID
  Access to contraception has long been framed within a potentially archaic lens of ‘family planning’, with key conversations about how it supports women and girls’ agency coming second. The SDGs don’t just see contraception as health issue however, but also frame it as central to achieving gender equality. How women and girls decide whether to use contraception matters, as does the impact it has on their lives and what it enables them to do. With significant unmet need for contraception amongst adolescents, we also need to think about how we make ‘family planning’ fit for purpose, speaking to young people’s needs and potential. New leadership is leaning forward in support of this agenda, joining with long-term champions. For example, the government of Canada’s Feminist International Assistance Policy puts women and girls at the forefront of development, with sexual and reproductive health and rights an essential enabler on the path towards gender equality.
This panel will provide ICFP with the opportunity to explore, with high-level representation, the challenges around contraception delivery and push for a pathway to acceleration of universal access to rights-based sexual and reproductive health services.

Objectives

1) To explore the challenges to delivering investment in contraception in a world of rising boldness and coordination in the opposition to sexual and reproductive health and rights, a development dialogue in an unstable world that tilts towards prioritising a security and migration agenda, and the implications of current funding challenges such as, the Mexico City Policy. The panel will showcase data and testimonies from the world’s two largest reproductive health delivery organisations, and from countries (e.g. Nigeria, Uganda and Zimbabwe) where there is enormous opportunity for progress, but also significant risk from the challenges identified in the discussion.

For example the ramifications of changes in funding landscape since 2016 has depleted the funding Marie Stopes International needs to fulfil its FP2020 pledge. While more people than ever are using a method of contraception provided by Marie Stopes International – up 6% in 2017 to 26.9 million – progress has slowed considerably from the 20% increase the previous year.

IPPF has been affected across its whole range of integrated SRHR services including family planning, HIV, sexual and gender based violence, healthcare for men, women and young people. IPPF have estimated that the prevention of 4.8 million unintended pregnancies over three years is a potential reality in the new landscape.

2) To explore the emerging drivers of investments in contraception within the framework of delivering the Sustainable Development Goals. More governments are joining together to recognise the importance of working across development efforts to promote gender equality, applying a gender lens to make programming decisions. Multilaterals such as UNFPA are dedicated to the realisation of the SDGs, and so also bring a broader view of the value of universal access to contraception than only immediate health outcomes.

Finally, national governments such as that of Nigeria are building their own business cases for indigenous investment in achieving a demographic dividend for their countries. The panel will explore how these areas can and should drive a different attitude to investment in access to rights-based SRHR services.

3) To identify key opportunities to driving investment – at national and international level – in delivering increased access to rights-based contraception, building on the world’s commitment to the SDGs.

Presenters:
- Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of Development, Canada
- Prof. Isaac Folorunso Adewole, Minister of Health, Nigeria
- Dereje Wordofa, UNFPA Deputy Executive Director
- Robin Gorna, SheDecides
- Alvaro Bermejo, Director General, IPPF
- Simon Cooke, CEO, Marie Stopes International

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**10.029 Strengthening family planning and HIV service integration in NGO healthcare settings: USAID-funded Saath-Saath Project experience in Nepal**
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Basant Thapa Mr, Phi 360  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Bhagwan Shrestha M.Ph, Phi 360; Mr. Satish Raj Pandey MScPH, Phi 360

**10.030 Knowledge and correlates of use of safer conception methods among HIV-infected women attending HIV care in Uganda**
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Violet Gwokvalya Masters of Public Health, Masters of Management, Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery, Makerere University School of Public Health  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Jolly Beyeza-Kashyesa, Mulago National referral Hospital; Mr. John Baptist Bwanika, Makerere University School of Public Health; Mr. Joseph Matovu, Makerere University School of Public Health; Dr. Shaban Mugerwa, Ministry of Health; Dr. Jim Arinaitwe, Ministry of Health, Mr. Dickson Kasago, Makerere University School of Public Health; Dr. Rhoda Wanyenze, Makerere University School of Public Health CDC Fellowship Program, Makerere University School of Public Health Department of Disease Control & Environmental Health; Dr. Fredrick Makumbi, Makerere University, College of Health Sciences, School of Public Health; Dr. Justine Bukunya MBChB, MPH, Makerere university, School of Public Health; Dr. Glenn Wagner, RAND Corporation; Ms. Rosemary Kindyemunya, United Nations Population Fund

**10.031 Pattern of Family Planning Utilization Amongst Post Obstetric Fistula Repaired Clients in Kaduna and Sokoto States.**
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Fatima Mamman-dauna, UNFPA  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Audu Aiyiande MBBS, MPH, MSc, FMCPH, PGDE, UNFPA; Dr. Ado Zakari Mohammed MBBS, FMCPH, State Ministry of Health & Human Resources

**10.032 Integrating Family Planning and Economic Growth Programming: What Does the Evidence Show?**
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Rachel Marcus MSc, USAID  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Clive Mutunga, USAID; Ms. Chiara Bercu, Ibis Reproductive Health

**10.033 Evaluation results from flagship PHE project poised to advance sexual and reproductive health (SRH) integration across the Lake Victoria Basin**
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Dorah Taranta MA, Development studies, Pathfinder International  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Sano Aibe MHS, Pathfinder International; Ms. Cara Hanzak, Pathfinder International; Dr. Cheryl Margolus Dr., Pathfinder International; Mr. Antony Omimo, Pathfinder International

**10.034 Integrated approaches to complex issues: Population, health and the environment (PHE) in remote western Tanzania**
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Benjamin Mrema, Pathfinder International  
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**10.035 Integrating post Abortion contraception in abortion restricted environment**
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**10.036 Integrating cervical cancer prevention services within family planning programs: Insights from the field**
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**10.037 Post-Marital Contraception in Rural Mozambique**
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**10.038 Increasing access to family planning and LARC/PMs through a tailored service integration approach: EngenderHealth-Ethiopia experience**
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Zerihun Bogale Edo MD, MBA, EngenderHealth

**10.039 Amélioration de la disponibilité des données sur les contraceptifs par l’opérationnalisation d’un système d’information pour la gestion logistique (SIGL) intégré à Guinée.**
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**10.040 Catalyzing family planning and cross-sectoral outcomes through integrated social norms interventions**
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**10.041 Thinking differently about the complexity of unmet need for family planning: Why understanding your body matters**
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1042 The Role Of Family Planning in Promoting Sustainable Development In Uganda, Case study of Bududa district - Eastern Uganda, a Case Study of The Bududa District, Eastern Uganda
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1043 L’identification Systématisée des Besoins des Clientes en PF (ISSC/PPF) : une stratégie clé pour la pérennisation de l’offre de services PF dans le système de santé
PRESENTER: Dr. Jennifer Wesson MMA, PhD, IntraHealth International
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1044 Improving Access to Services through Family Planning and Immunization Service Integration in Maimawi
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1045 Application of Binary Logistic Regression (BLR) in examining the predictors of Unmet Need for Family Planning among Reproductive-age women in The Gambia
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1046 Contribution à l’introduction des services de pannification familiale du postpartum (PPPP) en Afrique de l’Ouest
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1047 Strengthening Postabortion Care Services through Expanding Method Choice to Include Long-Acting Reversible Contraceptives for Women in Tanzania
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1048 Can Muslim Faith Leaders be Family Planning Champions? An Experience from Kenya
PRESENTER: Ms. Melanie Lopez, World Vision
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1049 Accès aux services de Santé sexuelle et reproductive en milieu scolaire et universitaire, en Côte d’Ivoire.
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1050 Which services best complement contraception? Making the case for integration of cervical cancer screening & preventative therapy services
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1051 Jadelle Implant Acceptance amongst Women in Western Health Region 1, The Gambia
PRESENTER: Mrs. Jainaba Sey-Sawo, University of the Gambia

1052 Modern Family Planning and Under-Five Mortality in Nigeria: Are they interrelated?
PRESENTER: Dr. Babatunde Gbadelo, University of Ibadan
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1053 Gaps to address for integration of Family Planning into maternal health services in Afghanistan in 2016
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1054 Opportunities for Integrating Family Planning into Climate Adaptation Finance
PRESENTER: Ms. Kathleen Mogelgaard, Population Institute
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1055 The Youth Enterprise Model (YEM) - No wealth without health: A model that integrates adolescent sexual and reproductive health with economic empowerment.
PRESENTER: Dr. Renata Tallarico, Unfpa Eswatini
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1056 Integrating family planning into development food security activities: Formative assessment from southern Malawi
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1.057 Opérationnalisation du dividende démographique en milieu urbain populaire: Cas de la Commune de Fass/Colobane/Guédiawayé Téhée
PRESENTER: M. Simon Pierre Tegang, UNFPA; Mr. Fenasoa Ratsimanetrimanana, UNFPA

1.058 Investment in family planning as driver of demographic dividend in Nigeria
PRESENTER: Dr. Neoua Olasehinde, University of Ibadan
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1.059 Reducing preventable maternal deaths by expanding access to postpartum family planning in Cross River State, Nigeria
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1.060 Local problems demand local solutions: Utilizing Participatory Action Research to improve integrated services in Karamoja, Uganda
PRESENTER: Ms. Nathaly Spilotros MPH, MIA, International Rescue Committee

1.061 Assessing Community Health Volunteers’ Readiness to integrate Family Planning into HIV services at the community level
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1.062 Building Resilience and a Brighter Future in Rwanda Through Entertainment-Education and Strong Partnerships in Historical Perspective (2007-Present)
PRESENTER: Dr. Fatou Jaw Dr, Population Media Center
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1.063 Family Planning use & fertility intention of female sex workers living with HIV/AIDS in Anti retroviral therapy at FGAE clinics of Adama, Ethiopia
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1.064 Investment in Disability Inclusive Sexual and Reproductive Health for High Return
PRESENTER: Mrs. Liya Solomon, Ethiopian center for disability and development

1.065 Linking the implementation of the Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in East Africa: Perspectives and Experiences of Population, Health and Environment Integration
PRESENTER: Mr. Charles Kabiswa MPM, Ecological Christian Organization

1.066 Finding the time: Addressing PPFB in ANC through group based care
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1.067 An integrated approach in Community-led Solutions to sustainable RH/FP Outcomes - Cases from the Field
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1.068 Integration of family planning into health and development programs: Family planning and Traditional beliefs and practices
PRESENTER: Ms. Esther Cherphe Programme Analysts, UNFPA

1.069 Increasing Contraceptive Uptake in Zambia through Family Planning Integration
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1.070 Service provider perspectives on the quality of postabortion care family planning services in Dakar, Senegal
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1.071 To what extent do current health services meet the family planning needs of people living with HIV? Findings from two states in southern Nigeria
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1.072 Kampung KB, a multi-sector population-oriented development program
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1.074 Integration of Family Planning with Other SRHR and HIV Services - the Botswana Experience
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Matsae Balosang MPH, UNFPA

1.075 To reduce unmet need, tapped the lost opportunity by promoting Post partum UCD at the public health facilities in the state of Himachal Pradesh - experience from India
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Shikha Singhal, Hindustan Latex Family Planning Promotion Trust
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1.076 Assessing the Impact on uptake of FP by Integrating YFS-SRH, RH-HIV Services for young people in five counties in Kenya. A Pilot Study
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1.077 Title: Addressing provider attitudes on LARC provision through VCAT Author: George Kapiyo, George Awino and Daniel Khazako
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1.078 Teenage Pregnancies: A Threat to Harnessing Demographic Dividend in Tanzania
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1.079 Reaching Young People With Comprehensive SRHR Services Through Youth Open Days By Yev2.
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1.080 Strategies to improve post-partum intrauterine device service uptake and follow-up in Kigali government clinics
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1.081 Cost-effectiveness of a Family Planning Voucher Program in Rural Pakistan
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1.082 Contraceptive Use and Survival of Women at Reproductive Age: An Analysis of Indonesia Family Life Survey Panel Data of 1993-2014
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1.084 Get Smart – Learning and partnership with Ethiopia’s Health Extension Programme to re-evaluation contraceptive service delivery to young couples
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1085 Renforcement de la paniaption familiale au Sénégal par l’insertion du dispositif intra-utérin (DIU) post partum immediat
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1086 Adding Immediate Postpartum Long-Acting Reversible Contraceptive Methods to the Family Planning Milieu: an Acceptability Study
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1087 Toward a Children-Youth Development Index (CYDI): A tool for assessing the effectiveness of Demographic Dividend Policies in the West and Central Africa Region
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1088 Making An Impact: Advocacy to Increase the Use of Contraceptive
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1089 Economic Returns to Fertility Decline in India (Analyzing the data from 2015-2100)
PRESENTER: Mr. Mohammad Zahid Siddiqui, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi

1090 Virtual Contraceptive Consultation (Vic): UNFPA EECA Regional Multicountry Initiative for Rights Based Family Planning Services in Eastern Europe and Central Asia
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1091 Existing family planning services and scope of improvement: In rural Bangladesh
PRESENTER: Dr. Farzana Munmun, Community Based Health Care, DGHS, MoHFW, Bangladesh

1092 Short Interpregnancy Interval and Adverse Childhood Outcome in India
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1093 Increasing access and uptake of quality Family Planning services: Evidence from six Northern Nigeria states
PRESENTER: Dr. Issa Yusuf, DFID/MNCH 2 Programme
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1094 Growing Up GREAT! Using baseline findings from the Global Early Adolescent Study to inform a gender-transformative social norms intervention for very young adolescents on sexual and reproductive health outcomes
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1095 Family Planning Method Switch among women of reproductive age (15-49 years) in Uganda
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1096 HIV-positive and -negative women's sexual and reproductive health needs and access to services: findings from an observational study in Johannesburg, South Africa
PRESENTER: Dr. Naomi Lince-Deroche MPH, MIA, PhD, Guttmacher Institute
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1097 Intégration de la PF dans le paquet de soins dans le Post Partum : Exemple du projet USAID/Services de Santé à Grand Impact (SSGI) dans 4 régions sanitaires au Mali
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1.098  Family Planning and Economic Growth in Indonesia  
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1.099  Child and maternal deaths caused by no or inappropriate use of family planning in Uganda  
PRESENTER: Dr. Vincent Mubangizi MEDICAL DOCTOR, Mbara University of Science and Technology

1.100  Addressing a blind spot: The importance of menstrual hygiene management for sexual and reproductive health  
PRESENTER: Ms. Lucy Wilson, Independent  
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1.101  Reproductive Health Training and Research Project at University of Rwanda (RHR-UR)  
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1.102  Effects of Socio-Economic and Demographic Variables on Early Marriage among Women aged 15 to 24 years in Indonesia  
PRESENTER: Mrs. Suyahmida Syahbebuddin Arsyad, Center for Population Research and Development, National Population and Family Planning Board  
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1.103  Scenarios for reaping a Demographic Dividend through youth investment in sub-Saharan Africa  
PRESENTER: Dr. Tizita Degile, Africa Population and Health Research Center

1.104  An ENGAGE Presentation: Integrating Population Health and Environment for Sustainable Development in Kenya  
PRESENTER: Mrs. Jane Wanjariri Mrs, National Council for Population and Development  
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1.105  Call a Thousand Midwives - Best Methods for Increasing Demand and Promoting Change  
PRESENTER: Dr. Edna Adan Ismail, Edna Adan University Hospital  
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1.106  Effect of a Family Planning Program on Long-acting Reversible Contraceptive Use in HIV-Negative Single Mothers: Results from a Prospective Cohort Study in Zambia  
PRESENTER: Dr. Amelia Mazzei ND, MPH, Projet San Francisco / Emory University  
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1.107  Contraceptive implant failures among women on antiretroviral therapy in nine facilities in Western Kenya: Implications for family planning counselling for women living with HIV  
PRESENTER: Ms. Jacqueline Wille MPH, Jhpiego/MCSP  
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1.108  Engagement in Antiretroviral Treatment and Modern Contraceptive Methods among Female Sex Workers Living with HIV in Lesotho.  
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1.109  Operationalising the Demographic Dividend Framework in Africa: a case study from Zambia  
PRESENTER: Dr. Nurudeen Alhassan, African Institute for Development Policy (AFIDEP)  
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1.110  Adding it up: The costs and benefits of family planning interventions in Pakistan  
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1.111 Is participation in family life education programs associated with early or delayed marriage and awareness of contraceptive methods among adolescents: cross-sectional evidence from a study in Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, India
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2.056  Increasing women’s access to long and short-acting contraceptive methods in Burkin Faso through task sharing
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2.057  Community based demand creation for family planning services among married adolescents in rural Ethiopia: evidence from PSI’s Smart Start model
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2.058  Margin Redistribution: An Innovative Approach to Sustainably Finance Supply Chain Distribution for Contraceptives and other Essential Medicines using Domestic Resources
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2.059  Task shifting in Cross River State: Evaluating the impact of policy change on the uptake of Implants in primary health centers
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2.060  Tracing long-term trajectories of regional differentials in contraceptive use of the world
PRESENTER: Mr. Md Juel Rana, Jawaharlal Nehru University
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2.061  Use of Modern Contraceptives Among the idoma of Benue State North-Central Nigeria: a Mixed Method Approach
PRESENTER: Dr. Chiemezie Atama, University
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Uzoma Okoye, University; Dr. Amelia Odo, University

2.062  Lightening Maternal and Child Health issues in the West Mamprisi District of Ghana: Towards a Future where Women Shine in Society
PRESENTER: Mr. Peter Dakurah Mr., Planned Parenthood Association of Ghana

PRESENTER: Dr. Yewondwosen Tilahun MD,Gynecologist and obstetrician, Pathfinder international Ethiopia
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2.064  The role of change in fertility desires on change in family planning use: A longitudinal investigation in Urban Uttar Pradesh, India
PRESENTER: Mr. Ujjval Srivastava Mr., Department of Statistics, Banaras Hindu University
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2.065  Exposure to family planning messages and Modern contraceptive use among Women of advanced reproductive age in Rural Nigeria: Implications for expanding access to family planning
PRESENTER: Dr. Bola Lukman Solanke PhD, Obafemi Awolowo University
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2.066  Expanding Access to Contraception for the Kenyan Adolescents through the Choice4Change Project
PRESENTER: Mr. Edward Owino, Marie Stopes International, Kenya
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2.067  Introduction of Postpartum Intrauterine Contraceptive Device for Expanding Contraceptive Options for Postpartum Women in Ethiopia
PRESENTER: Dr. Assefa Alem Tegegne, Engenderhealth
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2.068  Relationship between migration and use of family planning: Macro and micro level evidence from Bihar, India
PRESENTER: Ms. Monika Walia Ms., Population Council
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Bidhubhusan Mahapatra PhD, Population Council; Dr. Anrush Jain Phd, Population Council
2.069 Proactive Community Family Planning in Peri-Urban Mali
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2.070 Delivering Contraceptive Vaginal Rings through Community Pharmacy Outlets: Evidence from in-depth interviews in Kenya and Nigeria
PRESENTER: Mr. Wilson Llamila, Population Council
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2.071 Scaling up Immediate Postpartum Family Planning in Rwanda
PRESENTER: Jacqueline Umunyana, Jhpiego/MCSP
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2.072 Task sharing in FP delivery through the use of Community-Based Distributors (CBD) in Narok County, Kenya
PRESENTER: Mr. Charles Opio Mr., Christian Aid

2.073 Prevalence and correlates of post-abortion long-acting, reversible contraceptive (LARC) use among young woman in Nepal: Strategy in the Search for Improvements
PRESENTER: Dr. Shibesh Regmi Dr., Ipsas Nepal
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2.074 Addressing Barriers in promoting Long Acting Reversible Contraceptive (LARC) method by capacitating providers across public health facilities in Uttar Pradesh: Experience from India.
PRESENTER: Dr. Abha Jha, Hindustan Latex Family Planning Promotion Trust
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2.075 Bringing family planning to remote areas through community health workers (CHWs) - the Mozambican experience
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2.076 Introduction of the Levornogestrel Intracutaneous System (LNG-UCS) in the public sector in Kenya shows early positive uptake
PRESENTER: Dr. Brenda Ongutie, Jhpiego
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2.077 The role of private sector in increasing access to contraceptive services in Kenya. Case study of the Tunza franchise.
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2.078 Contraceptive Need and Method Choice Among HIV-positive Female Sex Workers in Tanzania
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2.079 Are people with disabilities accessing family planning services and do they receive the same quality of care as people without disability? Results from Marie Stopes International national client exit interviews
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2.080 Services de pani cation familliale au dernier kilomètre : Programme de cliniques mobiles
PRESENTER: Dr. Sadio Diarra, UNFPA
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mme. Josiane Yagulibou, UNFPA; M. Cheikh Tidiane Mbengu, UNFPA

2.081 Being tactical from the start: Quantifying unmet need to help countries achieve FP goals
PRESENTER: Dr. Amy Ratcliffe, Population Services International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Danielle Garfinkel MSPH, Population Services International

2.082 Reaching women in union with family planning services in an unfavorable socio-cultural environment.
PRESENTER: Dr. Thopile Nemuandjare Bukongo Dr NEMUANDJARE, United Nations Population Fund
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Leonie Marini ATIMANGO, United Nations Population Fund
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2.083 Learning from history: Lessons learnt in the introduction of LARCs and the subdermal contraceptive implant specifically
PRESENTERS: Ms. Melanie Pleaner M Ed, Wits RHI

2.084 Ensuring Equity by improving access to FP services in Pastoralist Communities: Program Lessons from FGAE Project in Bench Maji Zone, SNNP Region, Ethiopia
PRESENTERS: Mr. Desta Kebede Masters, Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Atle Bahru Masters, Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia

2.085 The missing link from family planning programmes in Pakistan: an assessment of young men’s awareness, beliefs, and use of modern contraception
PRESENTERS: Mr. Junaid-ur-Rehman Siddiqui, Marie Stopes International, Pakistan
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2.086 Changing Norms Around Expanding Equitable Access to Family Planning Services: Lessons Learned from the Intended Outcomes of a Family Planning Outreach Model
PRESENTERS: Ms. Oluwana Obajimi, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative (NURHI 2)
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2.087 What have we learned from 20 years of NGO family planning service delivery in Bangladesh?
PRESENTERS: Dr. Sian Curtis PhD, University of North Carolina
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2.088 Repetitive use of Emergency Contraceptive Pills in India: Causing Harm than Good for Women’s Health
PRESENTERS: Dr. Lopamudra Paul Ph. D, The union
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2.089 Expanding access to FP in rural Kenya through innovative, low-cost, integrated health kiosks
PRESENTERS: Mr. Edward Zimbei, Palladium
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr Rob Wood Mr , Palladium ESHE Programme; Dr. Francis Ayuka, Palladium

2.090 “It is not them, it is us”: how family planning supply strategies in rural areas can improve demand and utilization of long acting methods
PRESENTERS: Dr. Jean N Utumatwishma MD, MPH, PHD candidate, Ruhengeri Referral Hospital
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2.091 Promoting family planning uptake in the Philippines through enhanced Usapan (conversation)
PRESENTERS: Ms. Ester Dasmalin, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International
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2.092 Stakeholder Perspectives from Contraceptive Launches: Lessons Learned Across the Method Mix
PRESENTERS: Ms. Erika Beidelman, The William Davidson Institute at the University of Michigan
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Andrea Bare Ms. , William Davidson Institute

2.093 Extension de l’accès aux services de Planification Familiale à travers le partenariat Prés- public en Côte d’Ivoire /Projet d’Intensification de la Politique de Planification Familiale (PIPPF)
PRESENTERS: Ms. Akissi Nathalie N’Dry Epse Yao, Association Ivoirienne Pour le Bien Etre Familial

2.094 Community Based Family Planning through Task-Sharing in Rural Kenya
PRESENTERS: Ms. Hawa Abdillahi Miss, HealthRight International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Theresa Castillo EDO MA CHES, HealthRight International; Dr. Thomas KOuma Matei, HealthRight International

2.095 Increasing knowledge and acceptance of abortion among medical students through clinical exposure
PRESENTERS: Ms. Bridget Bohannon MPH, MSFC
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Laura Anatala-Tardiff MPH, Medical Students for Choice; Ms. Lois Backus, Medical Students for Choice

2.096 Community and household contexts of contraceptive use: Findings from seven PMA 2020 countries
PRESENTERS: Ms. Devon Kristiansen, Minnesota Population Center
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Joseph Svec, University of Minnesota; Mrs. Elizabeth Heger Boyle, University of Minnesota
2.097 Trend Analysis of Postabortion Long-Acting Reversible Contraception Uptake Among Women in Nigeria
PRESENTER: Ms. Bridget Okeke Mrs. Ihas
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Ayodeji Oginni, Ipas; Dr. Babatunde Adelekan Dr., Ipas; Ms. Hauwa Shekarau, Ipas

2.098 Missed Opportunities for Family Planning Among Postpartum Women in eleven counties in Kenya
PRESENTER: Ms. Mary Thiongo, International Centre for Reproductive Health Kenya
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Michael Wathaka, International Centre for Reproductive Health; Dr. Peter Gichangi Ph.D., International Center for Reproductive Health; Mr. Heiban Oryancha MPH, International Center for Reproductive Health, Kenya

2.099 Increasing Contraceptive Use Among Women With Opioid Use Disorder at Risk for Unintended Pregnancy
PRESENTER: Ms. Heidi Melbostad MS, University of Vermont
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Alexis Matusielsz PhD, University of Vermont; Dr. Catalina Rey PhD, University of Vermont; Mr. Gary Badger MS, University of Vermont; Dr. Lauren MacAfee MD, MSc, University of Vermont; Dr. Stacey Sigmon PhD, University of Vermont; Dr. Stephen Higgins PhD, University of Vermont; Dr. Sarah Heil PhD, University of Vermont

2.100 Le Partenariat Public - Privé pour étendre l'accès
PRESENTER: Dr. Serge Innocent Magloire Kitchoun, Association Béninoise pour la Promotion de la Famille (ABPF)

2.101 The next frontier for community-based family planning: Drug shops provision of injectable contraception
PRESENTER: Mr. Frederick Mburu MSC, FH 360
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Ramadhan Kirunda, Phi 360; Mr. Michael Simwogerere, FH 360; Ms. Leigh Wynne, FH360

2.102 Fulfilling Rural Women’s Right to Contraception: How Village Health Teams and Performance-Based Incentives Can Help - Experience from Western Uganda
PRESENTER: Dr. Danny Gotto, Action for Community Development
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2.103 The ugly, the bad and the success of community gate keepers involvement in promoting adolescents access to contraceptive services in Ibadan, Nigeria
PRESENTER: Dr. Ademola Adelekan, Blue Gate Public Health Promotion Initiative
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2.104 Expanding and Strengthening the Public Sector Contraceptive Basket with Progestin-Only Pills in India
PRESENTER: Dr. Vivek Yadav MD, MPH, Jhpiego
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Ashish Srivastava MD, Jhpiego; Mr. Arpit Nagar, Jhpiego; Angela Nash-Mercado, Jhpiego; Dr. Bulbul Sood Dr., Jhpiego

2.105 Getting to FP2020: Harnessing the private sector to increase modern contraceptive access and choice in Ethiopia, Nigeria, and DRC
PRESENTER: Ms. Christina Riley, Institute for Reproductive Health
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2.106 Clinical Trial Results for the Segesterone Acetate Vaginal Contraceptive System (SA/EE VCS) - A New Long-Acting Contraceptive Under a Woman’s Control
PRESENTER: Dr. Ruth Merkatz PhD, Population Council
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2.107 Markets for Emergency Contraceptive Pills in Five High-Priority FP2020 Settings: Findings from the FPWatch Survey
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2.108 Explaining the widening inequality in the use of family planning methods in Nigeria
PRESENTER: Dr. Jacob Adetunji, USAID

2.109 The Significance of Geographic Access on Modern Contraceptive: Is Distance Important in Kinshasa, DRC?
PRESENTER: Dr. Saleh Babazadeh MD MPH, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Julie Hernandez PhD, Tulane University; Dr. Philip Anglewicz, Tulane University; Dr. Patrick Kayembe, Kinshasa Ecole de Santé Publique; Dr. Arsene Binanga MD, Tulane University, DRC; Mr. Zenon Mujuni Dr., Programme National de santé de la Reproduction
2.110 Integrated multisectoral response for Sustainable Adolescent and Youth Development Conference in Ethiopia
PRESENTER: Mrs. Elisabeth Meskkelai Mrs., Pathfinder International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Worknesh Kareda, Pathfinder International; Dr. Mengistu Asnake Kibret MD, MPH, Pathfinder International; Dr. Kidest L Hagos Dr, Pathfinder International Ethiopia

2.111 Transferring integrated family planning and HIV prevention programs from Zambian cities to 26 underserved rural districts
PRESENTER: Dr. Etienne Karita Dr, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group
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2.112 Low use of family planning services among ethnic groups in Bangladesh
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2.113 Bridge Financing for a Public-Private Partnership for Family Planning Services
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2.114 Abstract: Influence of Family Planning Radio Drama Programs on Contraceptive Use in Three Nigeria States
PRESENTER: Mr. Foluso Oyewale, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative NURHI (II)
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Nathanael Afolabi, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative

2.115 L’accès à la planification familiale en période post crise au Mali
PRESENTER: Mrs. Aoua Guindo, Ministry of Health, Mali
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2.116 Improving Access to Post-Partum Family Planning Services through Home Visits in Selected Health Facilities in Ebonyi State, Nigeria
PRESENTER: Mrs. Chineze Anagwe-Amansie, Ananya Marga Universal Relief Team Foundation (AMURT)
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2.117 Identifying the successful pathway of improving Family Planning uptake among low-parity women in Bihar through Frontline workers
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2.118 Do economic empowerment schemes and initiatives support young wives’ use of contraception? Findings from a cross-sectional study from Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, India
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2.119 Increasing role of reported abstinence in non-use of contraceptive methods in India
PRESENTER: Dr. Preeti Dhillon, International Institute for Population Sciences

2.120 Implementation of Immediate Postpartum Long Acting Reversible Contraception Programs in Hospitals across Georgia, United States of America
PRESENTER: Dr. Baranani Mitiska MPH, College of Medicine Malawi / Social Innovation in Health Initiative/ Emory University Rollins School of Public Health
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2.121 Achieving Common Ground · Partnerships between Secular and Faith-based Organizations to promote community-based family planning in Uganda
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3.001 Advocacy and Awareness of Family Planning and women Reproductive Health
PRESENTER: Mr. Fayyaz Hanif Mr, Chanan Development Association

3.002 Determinants of Modern Contraceptive Use among Female Urban Refugees: A case Study from Kampala, Uganda
PRESENTER: Ms. Olivia Nalwadda Master of Science in Population & Reproductive Health, Restless Development
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3.003 UK Parliamentary Hearing Report on Family Planning and Abortion
PRESENTER: Dr. Jenny Tonge Baroness, UK All Party Parliamentary Group on Population, Development and Reproductive Health

3.004 Displacement, Safe Sex and Family Planning: A Russian Roulette?
PRESENTER: Dr. Adewole Adelufu, John Snow Inc
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3.005 Strengthening the supply chain system of contraceptives by improving coordination at all levels of the health pyramid: The experience of Cameroon
PRESENTER: Dr. Valerie Etoundi Ada, Ministry of Public Health
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3.006 Renforcement de l’acquisition des compétences en Pianification Familiale dans la formation des sages-femmes à l’École Nationale de la Santé Publique (ENSP) partir d’un laboratoire compétences
PRESENTER: Mrs. Léa Batienon Pépin Garané, Jhpiego corporation
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3.008 Determinants of contraceptive use in matrilineal tribal communities in India: A comparative study of Garo and Khasi tribes of Meghalaya
PRESENTER: Dr. Pralip Kumar Narzary Ph.D., International Institute for Population Sciences
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Lalu Singh Laishram Ph D, International Institute for Population Sciences

3.009 The Human Rights Problem: Lack of Access to Sexual and Reproductive Services among Girls and Women in Refugee Settings in Uganda
PRESENTER: Ms. Brenda Akia PhD Candidate on Sexual Violence in Armed Conflict, International Justice and Research Initiative

3.010 Mobilizing Family Planning Funds from PhilHealth: Meeting Clients’ Needs in a Sustainable Way
PRESENTER: Mr. Suman Sengupta, EngenderHealth
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3.011 Reproductive Health Among The Urban Poor: The Glory Reborn Model
PRESENTER: Dr. Jose Rodriguez MD MPH, EngenderHealth
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3.012 Identifying Gaps in Monitoring and Evaluation of Male Engagement in Family Planning
PRESENTER: Mrs. Bridgit Adamou MPH, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Brittany Schruffer MPH, MEASURE Evaluation

3.013 Trends, patterns and determinants of long-acting and reversible methods of contraception among women in sub-Saharan Africa
PRESENTER: Dr. Sunday Adegbe Dr, Wits University, South Africa & Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria
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**PRESENTER:** Ms. Kiguatha Purity Ms, Africa Alliance of YMCAs

3.092 Unplanned Pregnancy and Contraceptive Use Among Women of Reproductive Age in Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) Camps and Host Communities in North East Nigeria  
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Oladosu Ojengbede Prof, Centre for Population and Reproductive Health  
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3.093 Uptake of long acting reversible contraception (LARC) among HIV concordant and discordant couples in rural and urban, Catholic and non-Catholic government health clinics in Kigali, Rwanda  
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Jeannine Mukamuyango, Projet San Francisco  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Jasmine Ko MPH, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Ms. Robertine Sinabamenye, Projet San Francisco; Ms. Rachel Parker, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Ms. Amanta Tichack Dr. Amelia Mazwi, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Dr. Kristin Hall, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Dr. Susan Allen, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Dr. Etienne Karita Dr, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group

3.094 Reproductive Health Access and Use Among internally Displaced Women in Abuja Nigeria  
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Florby Dorme BA, The U.S. Fulbright Program  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Nerys Benfield MD MPH, Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Dr. Luther King-Fasehun MD, MPH, MB BS (Lagos), CertECAC (Glasgow); MSC (Bocconi), Welbeing Foundation Africa

3.095 Knowledge, Perception and Use of Emergency Contraceptive Pills among Postgraduate Students of University of Ibadan  
**PRESENTER:** Oyetunde Oyedepo Master in Public Health, University of Ibadan  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Yetunde John-Akinola Mph, PhD, University of Ibadan

3.096 The Role of Social Support on Contraceptive Use Among Young People in Nigeria  
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Foluso Oyewale, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative NURHI (II)  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Ifeyinwa Victor-Udiale, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative 2 (NURHI 2); Mr. Olusegun Akinola, Johns Hopkins Centre for Communications Programme; Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative 2; Ms. Bless-me Ajani, Jhuopp Nurhi; Dr. Adeola Dudojimi, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative 2, Mr. Akinsewa Akode MSc, MPH, Nigeria Urban Reproductive Health Initiative, Dr. Davies Adeloye, Post Pregnancy Family Planning

3.097 Ikolosie: une application mobile sur la santé sexuelle et reproductive des jeunes et des adolescents  
**PRESENTER:** M. Issiaga Daffé, USAID-KJK  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** M. Mohamed Sangaré, USAID-KJK; M. Adama Sacko, USAID-KJK
3.098 L’urbanisation et les problèmes émergents en matière de planification familiale à Bouaké (Côte d’Ivoire): Défis et perspectives dans la prise en main des jeunes et adolescents de leur santé sexuelle reproductrice dans une ville en pleine mutation urbaine
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Armand Josué Djah Dr., AFRIYAN Côte d’Ivoire

3.099 MIS based Client Mapping in Family Planning Program: Achieving Operational Excellence by focusing on high Priority FP clients
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Lutaf Ali Mr.; Aman Foundation
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Hashmat Jatoi; Ms Social Sciences, Aman Foundation; Dr. Haris Ahmed; The Aman Foundation

3.100 Meeting unmet need: Changes in reasons for Family Planning Non-Use in Countries with Stalled or Increasing Fertility
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Apoorva Jadhav PhD MPH, USAID
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms Madeleine Short Fabic, USAID

3.101 Is family planning well-served by home-based health records?
**PRESENTER:** Dr. John Stanback PhD, Fhi 360
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Michael Wang, Duke University; Dr. Siga Diop, Fhi 360

3.102 Contraceptives use among female sex workers in four selected hotspots in the Greater Accra region of Ghana
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Augustine Ankomah PhD, School of Public Health, University of Ghana
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Reina Pwatirah, School of Public Health, University of Ghana; Ms. Benedicta Atsu BSc, MPH, School of Public Health, University of Ghana

3.103 Women’s Empowerment and Contraceptive Use: An examination of contraceptive uptake among Married Women in Gombe State, Nigeria.
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Peter Adeguye, African Center for Innovative Research and Development
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr Mohammed Bello, African Centre for Innovitative Research and Development (AFRI – CiRID)

3.104 Use of contraception without partner knowledge in East and West Africa
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Amelia Mackenzie, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; FHI 360
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Sian Curtis PhD, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Dr. Rebecca Callahan PhD, MPH, FHI 360; Dr. Ilene Speizer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Dr. Sandra Martin, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Dr. Elizabeth Tolley, FHI 360

3.105 Mixing Business with Pleasure: A model for creating access to family planning services in urban garment factories
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Md. Jahurul Alam Azad Dr, CARE Bangladesh
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Pari Chowdhury Ms / MPH, Care Usa

3.106 Strengthening commodity security in humanitarian settings: prepositioning essential sexual and reproductive health supplies saves lives – lessons from Asia Pacific
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Branwen Millar, UNFPA

3.107 A pilot study on delaying early pregnancy of the newly married couples in rural Bangladesh
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Nabila Purno MPH, United Nations Population Fund
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Mahbub Elahi Chowdhury, icddrib; Ms. Aklima Chowdhury, ICDDR,B; Dr. Abu Sayed Hasan MBBS, MPH, UNFPA; Dr. Sathya Doralaisamy, United Nations Population Fund

3.108 Profile and characteristics of health facilities preferred by women seeking Family Planning Services in Urban Nigeria
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Akinsewa Akinsewa Akioke MSc MPH, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Foluso Oyewale, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative NURHI (II)

3.109 Awareness of the law on abortion and availability of safe abortion services among tertiary students in Ho
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Sarah Davis BSc human biology, MBchb, Volta Regional Hospital
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Emmanuel Morho, University of Health and Allied Sciences, Ho, Ghana

3.110 Antiabortion Extremism: A Comparative Study on Ireland, Scotland and Bangladesh
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Rakibul Hasan Mr, Women Deliver

3.111 Understanding access and adoption of family planning measures among the urban disadvantaged: Evidence from Indore City
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Kanupriya Kothiwal BA, Urban Health Resource Centre
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Siddharth Agarwal Dr. Siddharth Agarwal MBBS, Urban Health Resource Centre; Ms. Shahnaz Verma Verma MA, Urban Health Resource Centre; Mr. Neeraj Verma MA, Urban Health Resource Centre

3.112 The Effect of Anti-malarial Campaigns on Child Mortality and Fertility in Sub-Saharan Africa
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Benedicte Apouey, Paris School of Economics; Dr. Gabriel Picone, University of South Florida; Dr. Joseph Coleman, University of South Florida

3.113 Modern Contraception Use Among Adolescents in Internally Displaced (IDP) Camps and Host Communities in North East Nigeria
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Babatunde Adedokun, Department of Epidemiology and Medical Statistics
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Oladosu Ogbeni Prof, Centre for Population and Reproductive Health; Ms. Tolulope Mumuni Mrs. Center for Population and Reproductive Health; Mrs. Millicent Ogun, Center for Population and Reproductive Health; Mrs. Olanike Adeleji B.Pharm , MBA, UNFPA; Mr. Osaretin Adenri, United Nations Population Fund
3.114 Spatial pattern of post-partum contraception usage in India
PRESENTER: Dr. Bidyadhar Dehury Ph.D, India Health Action Trust (IHA)

3.115 Despite government support, youth corners, and empathetic providers: Barriers to adolescent access of family planning services in Rwanda remains
PRESENTER: Ms. Chantal Umuhoro, SPECTRA: Young Feminists Activism
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Seth Feinberg PhD, Western Washington University, Dr. Hilary Schwanot PhD MHS, Western Washington University, Ms. Ana Herrera, Northwest Vista Community College, Mr. Ethan Hudler, Whatcom Community College, Mr. Innocent Manzi, INES-Ruhengeri; Ms. Lyn Mezler, SUNY Oswego; Ms. Abigail Miller Ana Herrara, Western Washington University; Ms. Haley Morris, Western Oregon University; Ms. Uwase Nadine Muskura, Eastern Oregon University; Mr. Diudonne Musemakwell, INES - Ruhengeri; Ms. Divine Mutuyimana, INES-Ruhengeri; Mr. John Roth, University of Cincinnati; Ms. Madison Stapleton, Western Washington University; Ms. Biganette Briidente Shemeza, INES-Ruhengeri; Ms. Gf’anra Sterling-Donaldson, Drexel University; Ms. Lyse Uwera, INES-Ruhengeri

3.116 Family planning providers in Rwanda do not present discontinuation due to side effects as an option
PRESENTER: Dr. Hilary Schwanot PhD MHS, Western Washington University
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Seth Feinberg PhD, Western Washington University, Ms. Ana Herrera, Northwest Vista Community College, Mr. Ethan Hudler, Whatcom Community College, Mr. Innocent Manzi, INES-Ruhengeri; Ms. Lyn Mezler, SUNY Oswego; Ms. Abigail Miller Ana Herrara, Western Washington University; Ms. Haley Morris, Western Oregon University; Ms. Uwase Nadine Muskura, Eastern Oregon University; Mr. Diudonne Musemakwell, INES - Ruhengeri; Ms. Divine Mutuyimana, INES-Ruhengeri; Mr. John Roth, University of Cincinnati, Ms. Biganette Briidente Shemeza, INES-Ruhengeri; Ms. Madison Stapleton, Western Washington University; Ms. Gl’anra Sterling-Donaldson, Drexel University; Ms. Chantal Umuhoro, SPECTRA: Young Feminists Activism, Ms. Lyse Uwera, INES-Ruhengeri

3.117 A Mixed Method Survey on Drivers of Male Support for Partner’s Uptake of Family Planning in a Resource Constraint Community in South Western Nigeria
PRESENTER: Mr. Adekisi Adenipekun Mr., Lighthouse Global Health Initiative
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Bimdele M Bello B Sc, MPH, Population and Reproductive Health Programme, College of Health Science, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Dr. Emmanuel Babatunde Ajdagba MBl Ch, Campus Health and Rights Initiative

3.118 Subdermal implant in Bolivia: a promising choice for adolescents and young girls
PRESENTER: Ms. Francesca Palestra Mrs. UNFPA

3.119 Identifying access barriers to youth-friendly family planning in Kenya
PRESENTER: Ms. Burcu Bozkurt, IVAPP, UNC-Chapel Hill
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Lynette Ouma, International Youth Alliance for Family planning; Ms. Lucy Kiarie, International Youth Alliance for Family Planning (IVAPP), Mr. Tom Obudhe, AfyaTimu CBO

3.120 Prevalence and determinants of men controlled/cooperative contraceptive use in Nepal: Evidence from nationally representative cross-sectional survey
PRESENTER: Mrs. Ranju Kumari Mehta, Little Buddha College of Health Science

3.121 Increasing access to sexual and reproductive health information and services for adolescents in Malawi: Machanga and Zomba
PRESENTER: Ms. Diane Bushley Ms., Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest and the Hawaiian Islands
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Lucky Gondwe miss., Village Reach; Ms. Beauty Waekha, Village Reach

PRESENTER: Dr. Jessica Gipson MPH, PhD, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health

3.123 Increasing uptake of family planning (FP) at Kenani Refugee Camp in Ndelengele District of Luapula Province, Zambia
PRESENTER: Mr. Haswell Malombo, Ministry of Health, Zambia
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Lola Aladesanmi, Jhpiego, Mrs. Emeldah Bbalemu Makupe, MCSP; Mr. Timothy Kasuba, MCSP; Mr. Jackson Chileshe, Ministry of Health; Dr. Gathari Ndirangu Gichuhi MD, Ob/Gyn, Jhpiego, Ms. Leah Elliott, Jhpiego; Dr. Misheck Kabamba, Ministry of Health

3.124 Erosion of the urban advantage: Contraceptive use among low income urban women in Ethiopia
PRESENTER: Ms. Lina Nurhussein, Boston University School of Public Health, JSI, Inc.
Walk the red carpet and join the ICFP and PSI to raise a glass to international family planning advocates, leaders and celebrity supporters who have helped pave the way toward worldwide access to family planning. The inaugural Lifetime Achievement Awards will be given in recognition of several individuals who, through their sustained dedication to family planning and reproductive health, have made a deep and enduring impact on the field.

This award acknowledges the significant commitments and accomplishments the honorees have made to family planning throughout their lives — providing exemplary leadership and becoming role models as a result of their exceptional accomplishments in increasing access to family planning information, services, and/or supplies. These honorees have inspired others to take action on pressing issues, creating lasting positive change for women, families, communities, and countries around the world, symbolizing the lifelong returns on investment that family planning provides at many levels and in many sectors of society. PSI will also acknowledge a young philanthropist (under 40), who has worked with the Maverick Next initiative to revolutionize access to reproductive healthcare for girls and young women, catalyzing ground-breaking healthcare solutions while becoming a bold and creative advocate for change.
William H. Gates Sr.’s early support for family planning and reproductive health, has been essential to alleviating global inequalities in health and wealth. His vision to reinvigorate the family planning field and invest in the best and brightest talent, has proven prescient many times over. His commitment spans decades, from serving on the board of Planned Parenthood, to investing in the establishment of the Bill & Melinda Gates Institute at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, and championing family planning and reproductive health as a trustee of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. He has been a leading voice across the many endeavors that have increased family planning access and improved reproductive health for women and men, communities, and countries throughout the world.

William “Bill” H. Gates Sr.
Co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Grace Delano is a veteran Midwife with an outstanding career in reproductive health/ family planning management spanning over 55 years. Inspired by her tenacity to duty as a midwife at the University College Hospital, Ibadan between 1962 and 1970, late Prof. A.O. Ojo, the first Nigerian head of department of Obstetrics/Gynaecology invited her to coordinate the population programme. Thereafter, she has been part of the initiatives that established and integrated family planning clinics into governmental and non-governmental set-ups in Nigeria.

Grace, a recognized outstanding visionary, co-founded the Association for Reproductive and Family Health with Prof O.A. Ladipo, her professional partner since the 80s. Both of them have continued to champion unique initiatives that provide access to FP both in Nigeria and West Africa. Both have also assisted in strengthening a number of NGOs across Nigeria and West Africa to establish family planning.

Grace has authored and co-authored several FP textbooks and is the author of the first family planning textbooks written in three major Nigerian languages. She has over 50 years working relationship with local and international agencies in various capacities. She has attended numerous conferences and workshops and presented scholastic papers.

Grace is a recipient of several awards including the WHO Sasakawa prize for health jointly won with Prof Ladipo in 1993. Columbia University (NY, USA) awarded her an honorary doctor of philosophy in community development in 1990.

She is happily married to the retired Chief Judge of Ogun state and blessed with 4 children and 8 grandchildren.
Professor Oladapo A. Ladipo an Obstetrician and Gynaecologist has over 40 years’ experience in healthcare delivery and development work. He was the immediate past President of African Federation of Obstetrics and Gynaecology (AFOG), and also a member of IPPF’s International Medical Advisory Panel (IMAP).

Prof Ladipo received his medical degree at the University of Wales, Cardiff, UK in 1967 and later specialized in Obstetrics and Gynaecology. In 1972, he joined the department of O&G, University College Hospital, Ibadan where he introduced innovative programs and research which led to the introduction of new technologies in particular the use of laproscope, intrauterine contraceptive devices, implants and third generation oral contraceptive pills, and innovative adolescent and community based project. On retirement from UCH, he served as the Executive Secretary and Program Director for South-to-South Cooperation in Reproductive Health in Bahia, Brazil where he coordinated research in 15 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America with a focus on the development of new contraceptive technologies and microbicides.

Prof. Ladipo has dedicated over 40 years of his life to improving access to quality family planning. By founding the Association for Reproductive and Family Health in Nigeria, he has made incredible contributions towards improving sexual and reproductive health and rights, impacting the lives of thousands of women and girls. He is a leader, mentor and technical advisor to many local, state and federal agencies in Nigeria. Dr. Ladipo has been a strong leader and advocate for social and political change and continues to champion for an improved quality of life for all.

He is an erudite scholar with over 180 publications and he has also earned international and national awards. Notable among these awards are the National Merit award and the WHO Sasakawa Health award for which he was the first African recipient.

Klaus Brill served as Vice President of Global HealthCare Programs at Bayer AG, Berlin. In 1982 he joined Schering AG as Medical Advisor in various fields (fertility control, hormone replacement therapy, gynecological therapy, prostatic cancer).

Klaus Brill’s continuous dedication to improving contraceptive technologies, as well as his contributions to the scientific community, have been crucial to the advancements in family planning and reproductive health worldwide. During his leadership in Bayer, Bayer became the first pharmaceutical company to be accepted as a member of the Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition in 2007, paving the way for other private sector companies to take action towards reaching the Family Planning goals of 2020. Mr. Brill realized early on, the important role pharmaceutical companies can play in making family planning more accessible. He was also one of the early champions for youth sexual health education and appreciated the importance of harnessing their potential for social change. His visionary work in the private sector, for over 35 years, ensuring safe and reliable contraceptives are readily available, has resulted in life changing returns on investment for millions globally.

He is a biologist by training and has written a number of papers on reproductive health and contraception. Since March 2018 he has functioned as a senior adviser to Bayer.

The Future is Female Award is given to a young woman who dedicates her time, resources and intellect to help create a world where every girl and woman has the agency to decide her own future. Jess Jacobs is the first recipient of the Future is Female Award.

Jess is an actress, speaker and advocate. She is a member of Maverick Collective and co-founder of a women-led, New York based production company, Invisible Pictures, whose mission is to produce film, television, documentary and digital content with a focus on creating space for people and communities to tell their own stories, achieved through an inclusive development process in which any community centrally represented on-screen is a leading voice in the creative and production process off-screen.
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President, Wellbeing Foundation Africa

Naveeni 
Sri Lankan - Canadian Artist

Raja Kumari 
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Tuesday, 13 November

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18:00–19:30

India family planning caucus / Caucus de la planification familiale de l’Inde (Population Foundation of India)

India Family Planning Caucus is a multi-stakeholder meeting to discuss India’s Family Planning Commitments and recommend measures to achieve India’s FP 2020 Goals. The caucus will bring together key stakeholders from India with the following objectives: a) Amplify collective voice for increased budgetary allocation and optimal utilization of funds for Family Planning and urge government of India to accelerate fulfilling FP2020 commitments b) Launch the key research publication by PFI - ‘Cost of Inaction in Family Planning’. The caucus will convene a high level panel discussion on the socio-economic implications of inaction in family planning. The Speakers will include: (i) Members of Parliament, (ii) Senior Government Officials, (iii) Civil Society Leaders, and (iv) Development Partners. For more details, please contact Ms. Purnima Khandelwal at pkhan-delwal@populationfoundation.in

Location: KCC AD1

Registration: Private (Invite only)

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Population Foundation of India

18:00–20:30

Getting to equal: an ICFP reception and discussion on SRHR, male engagement and gender equality / Arriver à l’égalité : une réception de l’ICFP et une discussion sur les droits de SSR, l’implication des hommes et l’égalité de genre (Promundo US)

Achieving full equality needs men – not in charge of women’s reproductive decisions – but as full, equitable partners, invested in their own health and supportive of women’s autonomy. As the international community moves beyond 2020, it will be important to ensure that engaging men in sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) and gender equality is included in global and country plans to further increase family planning uptake within a rights-based and gender-transformative paradigm. Join us for a reception and discussion at the International Conference on Family Planning (ICFP) 2018 to advance the conversation; network with a community of SRHR and gender-equality practitioners; and learn about Promundo’s new Getting to Equal initiative and resources on engaging men in SRHR and gender equality – including the upcoming release of new evidence on the global state of affairs in this area. Refreshments will be served. Questions? Please email Christopher Hook at c.hook@promundoglobal.org. We thank the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation for their generous support that has made the Getting to Equal initiative and this event possible.

Location: KCC AD1


Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Promundo-US

18:30–20:30

Comprehensive sexuality education in sub-Saharan Africa: implementation, effectiveness, and opportunities / L’éducation complète à la sexualité en Afrique sub-saharienne : mise en oeuvre efficacité et opportunités (APHRC and the Packard Foundation)

Comprehensive school-based sexuality education (CSE) has for long been recommended as an important tool for providing accurate information and skills and for supporting young people to achieve positive reproductive health outcomes. International debate and thinking on the issue have evolved rapidly over the past decade, as epitomized in the release, this year, of revised UN global guidance on CSE. The new global frame implies consequences for existing CSE policy and practice in individual SSA countries. Conversely, insights on-the-ground experiences of CSE programming in SSA contexts can further illuminate both regional and global debates on the issue. This side event will bring together researchers, program staff, donors, and advocates to (i) share findings from a set of in-depth case studies on challenges, opportunities and factors shaping CSE design and implementation fidelity, and (ii) with reference to the global guidance, discuss their implications for local practice, advocacy and research and international debates. A set of incisive presentations will (i) offer a brief overview of regional and sub-regional data on the context and need for CSE (ii) distil key elements of the new global CSE frame and evidence base, and (iii) distil key findings - relating to the design, and
the extent and drivers of implementation fidelity of present CSE programming in select countries. A subsequent moderated panel discussion will reflect on the perspectives presented; pinpoint implications for action, advocacy and further research to enhance CSE practice in SSA; and highlight emerging issues or angles to be considered in scientific and policy debates on CSE in Africa and globally.

**Location:** KCC AD7

**Registration:** Public

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** African Population and Health Research Center (APHRC) with the Packard Foundation

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**18:30–21:00**

**Interact with business unusual - The Challenge Initiative’s urban family planning tools / Intéragissez avec le modèle “business unusual” - Les outils de planification familiale urbaine de The Challenge Initiative (TCI)**

Event Description: Are you committed to a healthy and sustainable future for your city? According to the United Nations, 70% of the world’s population will be urban by 2050 and 90% of that urbanization will be in Africa and Asia. Most of this growth will be concentrated in poor urban slums. Join us for Interact with Business Unusual: The Challenge Initiative’s Urban Family Planning Tools. This interactive opportunity demonstrates how we are implementing our innovative program in our four regional hubs: East Africa, Francophone West Africa, Nigeria and India. During this event, you will have the opportunity to explore our evidence-based solutions through a variety of media. You will also have the chance to network with colleagues working in urban reproductive health. Learn more about the Initiative at a time when a woman’s access to contraception is being threatened as cities throughout Africa and Asia continue to rapidly grow. Finally, we will spotlight the newest addition to our portfolio, Adolescent and Youth Sexual and Reproductive Health. This critical area also needs to be addressed with rapidly scalable and sustainable proven approaches. Refreshments will be served.

**Location:** Radisson Blu Royal Suite

**Registration:** Private (Invite Only) - Register Here: www.eventbrite.com/e/interact-with-business-unusual-registration-47858440885

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** The Challenge Initiative

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**19:00–20:30**

**Perils and promise: engaging the private sector in reaching FP2020 goals / Périls et promesses: impliquer le secteur privé dans l’atteinte des objectifs de FP2020 (MSD for Mothers, BMGF, FP2020, Living Goods, Society for Family Health, Nigeria)**

Join us as we explore how local businesses can collaborate with governments to meet the needs of women, wherever they seek contraception. Experts from across sectors will share how they have leveraged public-private partnerships to improve access to family planning.

**Location:** KCC MH1

**Registration:** Public - MSD for Mothers will distribute via email a link to register for the event

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** MSD for Mothers with Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, FP2020, Living Goods, and Society for Family Health, Nigeria

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**19:00–21:00**

**Advancing family planning and voluntary contraceptive choices in humanitarian settings / Faire avancer la planification familiale et le libre choix contraceptif en situation de crise humanitaire (UNFPA & IAWG)**

Humanitarian crises are increasing in scale and complexity, which may be triggered by epidemics, technological, climate change or environmental catastrophes, or other natural or man-made causes, have caused a dramatic rise in the number of displaced people, both within and across national borders. In 2017, 65.6 million people were displaced; crises now typically last more than 2 decades and populations are typically displaced for 25 years. As the number, frequency, and intensity of crises have intensified, so has the impact they have on people’s lives. Women and girls are affected disproportionately and face multiple sexual and reproductive health risks. 1 in 5 women in these contexts experience sexual violence,
yet a 2014 review found they were unable to access contraceptive services, particularly long acting methods, so many suffer not only violence but also an unintended pregnancy. There are currently an estimated 26 million women and girls of reproductive age living in emergency situations, all of whom require access to sexual and reproductive health services. During the FP Summit in London in 2017, it was highlighted the need to strengthen access to short and long term voluntary contraceptive in humanitarian settings and to improve data collection, monitoring and accountability. The side event will examine what progress had been made since the FP Summit.

Location: KCC AD12
Registration: Public - RVSP by 15 of October 2018 by sending an email to ICFP-2018@unfpa.org
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: UNFPA and Partners with Inter Agency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Crises (IAWG) IAWG Voluntary Contraception Sub-Working Group

19:00–21:00

FP2020: catalyzing collaboration / FP2020: catalyser la collaboration (FP2020)

Event Description: FP2020 will host a buffet dinner and an evening of conversation with experts, FP2020 leadership, and commitment makers on the key themes from the 2018 Annual Progress Report, and the way forward for the partnership.

Location: KCC MH4
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: FP2020

19:00–21:00

Reception sponsored by Jhpiego / Réception sponsorisée par Jhpiego

Jhpiego, a Johns Hopkins University affiliate will host a reception to showcase Jhpiego’s work, strengthen relationships with donors and partners, highlight best practices and recent innovations, and demonstrate Jhpiego’s role as a leader in family planning. Reception attendees will have the opportunity to: - Step into the shoes of various providers and different types of clients seeking family planning services - Observe skills demonstrations - Discover Jhpiego’s expertise and variety in family planning interventions - Learn about Jhpiego’s FP interventions in Rwanda - Impact modeling - Lives saved through FP - Become familiar with Jhpiego’s leadership in post pregnancy family planning.

Location: KCC MH2
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Jhpiego
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More than half of the world’s population is under the age of 25. Youth are passionate, energetic and powerful, and will inherit the world, including the challenges that come with it. Issues that affect youth — education, the prevention of teenage pregnancy, gender equity and employment, to name a few — deserve the attention of leaders, policy-makers, researchers and advocates of all ages.

This youth plenary session will focus on diversity in family planning. When we talk about diversity, we talk about unity. Unity among us all to work together and to work with groups that we don’t normally work with to further our efforts. The plenary, which will be non-traditional and include monologues and interactive elements, will be focused on diversity in family planning and highlight the lived realities of youth from all over the world and programs that have successfully integrated diversity around family planning. Monologues will be interspersed with visuals focused on bringing out the data which back-up the stories or highlights solutions in different regions.

The plenary will include leaders/CEOs of organizations, experienced family planning experts and youth adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights advocates.

People should walk away:

— With a peak into the daily lives and experiences of those served or targeted by their work.
— Knowing that Family Planning is for everyone.
— Knowing that young people are not homogenous -- there is so much diversity in terms of their backgrounds, their experiences, their perspectives, their families, etc.
— Understanding that effective approaches to SRH are diverse -- there is no one-size-fit-all approach and most likely a conventional family planning (pregnancy prevention) program/message is not relevant for youth. To be relevant for youth we need to embed the conversation about contraception into conversations and programs that youth prioritize (which might be financial planning/livelihoods, education, skills programs, mentoring, etc.)
— With a call to action to connect with a young person/organization/network that is working in a relevant youth space, but not family planning
— With a call to action to get uncomfortable, reach outside our traditional partner groups
Marietta Wildt works as Advocacy Officer for DSW where she focuses on youth, gender and population dynamics. Passionate about youth participation and/in sexual and reproductive health and rights, her background is in youth leadership and youth-led advocacy, like in her former position with the International Youth Alliance for Family Planning (IYAFP). She has founded her own organization on social connectedness and is deeply rooted in social justice and creating resilient communities. Marietta graduated with an MA and MSc in Global Studies from universities in Poland, Canada and Denmark, doing research on poetry as a matter of resistance against gender-based violence.

Kiswendsida Seybatou Compaore, Youth Delegate

Marietta Wildt
Youth Delegate

Nthanda Manduwi
Youth Delegate

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Fila sits on the executive board of Carefugees, an organization that works with refugee families in Malaysia, as well as the youth advisory council of Child Helpline International. Hailing from sunny Malaysia, where child marriage is prevalent, and baby dumping remains to be an issue that plagues the society, and refugees continue to go unrecognised, Fila is driven by the passion to ensure that one day these problems will no longer be a reality.

Serving as the director of communications for the International Youth Alliance for Family Planning, Fila is committed to ensuring that youth from all walks of life are granted access to knowledge and resources that they require in order to be able to make informed decisions with regards to their autonomy and sexuality.

Fila is also a women deliver young leader for the 2015/2016 cohort, a blogger on the Huffington Post UK, and the founder of Exploratrice.Co

Josh Lozman is director of program advocacy & communications for women’s and children’s health and gender equality at the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. In this role, he leads the foundation’s advocacy and communications strategies in those areas. Josh also leads the foundation’s strategy and execution of co-chair Melinda Gates advocacy and communication time, priorities and message.

Immediately prior to joining the Gates Foundation, Josh served in the Obama Administration as the Chief of Staff to the National Economic Council in the White House. He spent more than four years at the global advocacy organization, ONE, including roles as policy director and chief of staff. Josh has worked at development policy organizations including the Global Health Council and the Center for Global Development and has worked on several election campaigns.

Josh holds a masters in business administration and a masters in public health from Johns Hopkins University and graduated from Dartmouth College.

Mr. Mogessie is a 22 year old medical student in Ethiopia currently serving as the senior adviser for North and East Africa in Global health Focus initiative, an international initiative with the aim of developing critical thinkers and leaders in global health.

Under this initiative, he was able to deliver this course to more than a thousand participants in East Africa and now he is working to expand it to North Africa. He is also an SRHR advocate and project coordinator of one of the Rex Crossely Award winning projects, sexual health education for better awareness (SHEBA) project. He has trained many youth-led organizations and students as essential leadership skills trainer, International Federation of Medical Students Association trainer, Women’s Health and Safe Abortion trainer, Setaweet Trainer and Global Health trainer.

Currently he serves as a voluntary medical consultant for a team of social entrepreneurs to develop an application called VIRAGO, first-of-its kind mobile application in Ethiopia to create awareness about cervical and breast cancer.
Rosemary Nazar is a 25-year-old advocate for sexual and reproductive rights of young women in Tanzania. She is a Youth Officer with Population Services International (PSI), working in a program called Kuwa Mjanja which seeks to increase voluntary contraception for girls aged 15 to 19. Her work involves engaging girls both in health facilities and within their community across Tanzania and showing them how modern contraception can help safeguard their futures. They work together to figure out ways to open up access to modern contraception, using proven approaches grounded in Human-Centered design to tackle cultural norms, economic barriers, negative value systems and non-supportive social systems.

With a Bachelor’s degree in Health Systems Management, she was always destined for healthcare. I love working within my community to give young women and girls’ choice – to give them control over their bodies and their lives.

Leticia Corona is a Global Development and Population Fellow at the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. She focuses on deepening the foundation’s support to organizations advocating for access to affordable, high quality reproductive health services in the United States and applying principles around diversity, equity and inclusion in their international grantmaking.

Before joining the foundation, Leticia was the director of community advocacy at Leadership Counsel for Justice in Accountability where she led the groundwork for setting policy priorities and developing new strategies for investments in long-term water projects in disadvantaged rural communities in the state. Leticia previously worked with the U.S.-Mexico Border Philanthropy Partnership and for the Whitaker and Peace and Development Initiative in partnership with UNESCO in Tijuana, Mexico, where she contributed to the development and implementation of their programs.

Leticia received her bachelor’s degree from the University of California, Berkeley, where she double majored in Chicano studies and social and cultural anthropology. She also received a master’s degree in international relations from the University of San Diego.

Celeste Velasquez lives in Alotenango, Guatemala with her mother and older brother. In 2016, Celeste began as a youth peer educator in the education program for adolescents at WINGS Guatemala. Having graduated from the program as one of the star educators, Celeste was hired in January 2018 to the WINGS staff as a Community Health Promoter. In her current role, Celeste coordinates logistical details for reproductive health mobile clinics and provides educational talks to patients across the central region of Guatemala. Celeste is pursuing a degree in Psychology at Mariano Galvez University and is fascinated by social marketing. In her limited free time, you can find Celeste dancing or reading a good book.

Divin Adamo
Youth Delegate

Born and raised in the DRC, Divin has significant experience in supporting young people in the fight against gender inequalities, and for reproductive health and peace building.

In the past 5 years, Divin worked as a volunteer at the Children’s Parliament under the “Sisi Vijana” Project, supported by CARE INTERNATIONAL-DRC & Burundi, where he facilitated youth programs and discussions. In February 2017, Divin founded an organization named “Youth Engaged for Change” (YEC), where he currently serves as the Coordinator. This organization focuses on capacity building for youth in entrepreneurship and leadership skills, active non-violence and gender equality.

In July 2018, Divin participated in the Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI) in Kenya, focusing on public stewardship/governance. This program was initiated by former President of the United States of America, Barack Obama. He graduated in Rural Economy at the University of Goma.

Sekulu Nyahka
Youth Delegate

Sekulu Nyekha is a 20 year old college student from India and is part of Hidden Pockets Collective as an experience designer. She strongly believe in family planning, as it constructs the very foundation of a child and plays a major role in the well-being of parents as well.

In her free time, she is passionate about story telling through films and poetry.
Dr. Josephine Kibaru-Mbae

Director General of the National Council for Population and Development

Dr. Josephine Kibaru-Mbae is the Director General of the National Council for Population and Development (NCPD), which is responsible for coordinating the multisectoral implementation of the National Population Policy. Dr. Mbae has been at the helm of NCPD since February 2014 and is responsible for planning, managing and coordinating all the activities of the Council on behalf of the Board. She is responsible for managing all of the Council’s resources and maintaining amicable relationships with Ministries, Donors, NGOs and CSOs involved in population programs.

Dr. Mbae is a medical doctor by training, and specialized in gynecology, obstetrics and public health. She has over 25 years’ experience in the public health sector, with about 20 of these years in leadership and management positions at different levels of the health sector in the Republic of Kenya and the region.

Dr. Mbae received the Presidential commendation of the Order of the Grand Warrior (OGW) for Excellency in 2015.

Katja Iversen

President/CEO of Women Deliver

Katja Iversen is the President/CEO of Women Deliver – a leading global advocate for investment in gender equality and the health, rights, and wellbeing of girls and women, with a specific focus on maternal, sexual and reproductive health and rights. Iversen, an internationally recognized expert on development, advocacy and communications, has more than 25 years of experience working in NGOs, corporates and United Nation agencies. Previously, she held the position as Chief of Strategic Communication and Public Advocacy with UNICEF.

She is a member of Prime Minister Trudeau’s G7 Gender Equality Council, the Unilever Sustainability Advisory Council, the MIT Women & Technology Solve Leadership Group, and an International Gender Champion. Iversen was recently named in the top 10 of Apolitical’s Top 100 Most Influential People in Gender Policy.

Iversen has worked in global development for more than 20 years and has an extensive network within the UN, development communities, and global media. She holds a master’s degree in communications, bachelor’s degree in public administration and certificates in management, conflict resolution, and international development.

Kobe Smith

Youth Delegate

Kobe Smith is a youth advocate from Guyana. He is pursuing a Bachelor of Law degree at the University of Guyana, and works part-time at the Guyana Bank for Trade & Industry Limited. He has been involved in sexual and reproductive health and rights advocacy for more than five years. He is the Vice President of GRPA’s Youth Advocacy Movement and has been integrally involved in outreach activities, advocacy campaigns and Comprehensive Sexuality Education for thousands of young people.

He is a member of the UNFPA – Youth Advisory Group and a Women Deliver Young Leader (Class of 2018). In 2017, Kobe was awarded the National Youth Award for his dedicated volunteer service in providing and promoting health education for adolescents in Guyana.

He was recently elected to serve as Youth Director on the Regional Board of the International Planned Parenthood Federation/Western Hemisphere Region (IPPF/WHR), and Alternate Youth Director on the Governing Council of the IPPF.

Tanzila Khan

Life-skills Trainer, Author, Activist

Tanzila Khan is a wheelchair user since birth from Lahore, Pakistan. She wrote her first book, ‘A story of Mexico’ when she was 16 and then went on to publish her second book, ‘The Perfect Situation’ later. She has sold her books to fund community projects in the fields of disability, women empowerment, education and environment. Her NGO Creative Alley trains and empowers the community through events and projects. She launched her company, Iwish to create sustainable solutions to achieve the SDGs which includes a mobile application, Girlythings that delivers sanitary products to women with disabilities.

Tanzila has also been a public speaker and has spoken across 15 countries. Her day job is serving as Manager Entrepreneurship Development Program at Hashoo Foundation.

Charles Mchacho Neema

Youth Delegate

When Charles was in form two, he joined the Young reporters Program, a program run by Mwanza Youth and Children Network, where children are trained on their rights, responsibilities and basic media skills. He stayed in the program for three years doing radio and TV shows on child rights, responsibilities, health issues particularly TB, HIV, Menstrual hygiene, breast feeding, and attended International conference on maternal health in South Africa.

Later he joined the Youth reporters program and helps manage different radio shows and public talks on youth issues especially on SRH, STDs, Family planning and economic empowerment.
Paul is an undergraduate student in Information and Communication Sciences at the University of Félix Houphouët-Boigny in Abidjan. Shy yet ambitious, and committed to social cause, he is a young activist for family planning and comprehensive sexuality education.

Paul Amany
Philipp N’guessan
Youth Delegate

As early as during high-school, I contributed to the implementation of several actions, including the governmental program “Zéro grossesses à l’école” (“Zero pregnancies at school”). In addition, he participated in the Togolese MAJ camp in Lomé, in the 19th ICASA Conference in Abidjan, and in the European Union and African Union Summit in 2017.

Today, a young student and blogger, he is the Secretary General of MAJ/AIBEF’s Chapter in Abidjan, and Communication Officer of the National Network of Youth Ambassadors for RH/FP in Cote d’Ivoire.

Catherine “Kate” Baye-Easton is a physician and public health professional with experience in clinical care, project management, research and advocacy. She serves as the Director for Country Coordinators of the International Youth Alliance for Family Planning which she co-founded alongside a group of dynamic young people during the International Conference on Family planning (ICFP) 2013. She is currently the co-chair of the ICFP International youth sub-committee.

Kate Baye-Easton completed her medical degree in Cameroon in 2013 where she carried out research on the knowledge, attitudes and practice of the female condom. She is an MSPH graduate from JHSPH and was the Youth Coordinator and co-chair of the Youth Sub-Committee for the 2016 International Conference on Family Planning. Previously, she served as consultant for Pharmacie La Reference, the Quality Healthcare Unit of the SHEMKA Foundation and Women in Alternative Action, WAA Cameroon which was the host of the 6th African Conference on Sexual Health and Rights. She has a strong passion for youth and women’s issues, sexual and reproductive health advocacy and policy strategies.

Kate Baye-Easton
Director for Country Coordinators of the International Youth Alliance for Family Planning

Tanaka Chirombo is an HIV/AIDS Facilitator and Health Rights Activist currently working with Youth and Society (YAS), a human rights and governance watchdog with focus on youth and marginalized groups. His core work is to champion rights and freedoms of young people living with HIV (YPLHIv) and promote positive living.

He is also a co-founder and current chairperson of the National Association of Young People Living with HIV (Mzuzu Chapter). In addition, he is a ‘Team Leader’ of the Mzuzu Central Hospital teen club, advocating for quality health services for YPLHIv and mobilizing YPLHIv for HIV services including treatment. He is also the SRHR program coordinator for Youth Hub Malawi under SAT Malawi.

Tanaka started his debating venture in 2012 at Mzuzu International Academy and also went with the team in 2013 to represent the country at the Books Botswana debate championship where countries from southern Africa competed for the grand prize in debate and public speaking. He now practices debate with Luwinga secondary school.

Tanaka Chirombo
Youth Delegate

Alexandre Edgard Murinzi is a 22-year-old medical student and peer educator. He holds a Rwandan Advanced level education certificate and is currently pursuing his bachelor’s degree of clinical medicine and surgery at University of Rwanda.

He is a strong advocate for sexual and reproductive health, and family planning, and is currently the coordinator of “Video for Health Education Initiative” project done by Inepu Health Organization. He involves young people in activities that help them to learn about their health especially by using multimedia platforms like videos, booklets, website, mobile-App and podcasts. In addition, he is an I.T enthusiast who was trained about web-design, video production, public speaking and project management.

He has been honored with awards on the national and international level from UNFPA, Commonwealth, Imbuto Foundation, JICA, OHCEA and TINHF for demonstrating innovation, writing and leadership skills. In 2013, he was given a second-place award in Africa by African Leadership Academy for providing exceptional ideas about the development of the continent on International Youth Day. He is also a leader in different associations and youth organizations including IYAFP-Rwanda where he serves as the strategic vision officer.

Alexandre Edgard Murinzi
Youth Delegate
Baye Leinyuy Bongla is a medical doctor practicing in Cameroon. She is the Co-founder and Vice President of Youth Health International, a youth-led organization that works to address the major health challenges faced by women and young people. She works tirelessly to ensure that women and young people have full access to the information and services they need. She has 4 years of experience in research, youth communication, public speaking, advocacy and project management. She has represented the voices of young people in many high-level meetings and has been highly involved in empowering other young people as youth advocates for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights in Cameroon. Her passion and enthusiasm for family planning fueled her development and management of three large grants: one YOUACCESS grant from Population Action International (PAI) and two FP2020 Rapid Response Mechanism grants from United Nations Foundation. As a result of her achievements and groundbreaking results, she was selected as one of the 2018 Women Deliver Young Leaders by Women Deliver.

Sharmila Athanasious Philip (Navz) is first and foremost a musician. A vocalist, rapper, lyricist and composer who is part of the Sri Lankan Tamil Diaspora in Canada. Having lived in Colombo, Montreal and now a resident of the vibrant city of Toronto, Navz is able to transition seamlessly between Tamil, French and English. Navz uses the power of music to communicate and resonate with her audience. Culture, language and authenticity emanate from her style of music to connect with a broad audience. Her music has reached across the world and has been recognized by many South Indian music composers. Her goal is to create thought provoking lyrics and to raise social awareness among young adults. In addition to her passion to write lyrics and create music, Navz is passionate about supporting organizations with a mission to end human trafficking.

Siobhonn Job hails from Trinidad and Tobago. Her research in abortion led her to the SRHR arena and where every single day is awed by the commitment the family planning community demonstrates to advocating for women’s rights, holding those in power accountable and challenging the status quo. When Siobhonn is not working on abortion rights she is advocating for mental health and breaking the stigma surrounding mental health. Everyone deserves a safe space to share whatever is on their mind. She is working towards licensure as a clinical counsellor to create those spaces for the people that aren’t fortunate to have them.

Amr Awad is the Senior Policy Officer in the Youth division in HRST department in the African Union Commission. He is a medical doctor who holds a master of epidemiology and population from the American University of Beirut. Amr has 14 years of experience in youth development area with particular focus on multisectoral development of youth issues. Before joining AUC, Amr worked as a research and evaluation consultant for different international agencies like UNFPA, WHO, Save the Children, Plan International, American Bar Association, Management Sciences for Health and ICFI. He also worked as M&E specialist staff with UNAIDS, UN WOMEN, USAID, and IPPF. Amr also served as research instructor for Geneva foundation for medical education and Research. He was a co-author in Cambridge press book “Public Health in the Arab World” and WHO study on risky youth behaviors in EMRO region.

Jose “Oying” G. Rimon II
Director and Senior Scientist of the Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
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Morning Side Events

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From research to policy: current issues and advances in abortion research in sub-Saharan Africa / De la recherche à la politique : sujets et avancées actuelles sur l’avortement en Afrique sub-saharienne (Ipas & Africa Population Health Research Center, Guttmacher Institute, Gynuity Health Projects, & Ibis Reproductive Health)

Research on abortion is critical to drive evidence-based advocacy and policies and inform service delivery improvements so all women are able to access safe, affordable, high-quality abortion care. Join colleagues who attended The 2016 Africa Regional Conference on Abortion: From Research to Policy in Addis Ababa—as well as others involved in abortion research—for networking and discussion. This interactive session will feature presentations on current topics in abortion research and facilitated small group discussion. Come to meet emerging and seasoned researchers and everyone in between! Event is open to all conference attendees (with prior registration). Breakfast, tea, and coffee will be provided.

Location: KCC AD12
Registration: Public - Registration required; email schwartzr@ipas.org
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Ipas with Africa Population Health Research Center, Guttmacher Institute, Gynuity Health Projects, and Ibis Reproductive Health

07:00-08:25

Improving reproductive health quality and rights: finding the connections between research, advocacy, and change / Améliorer les droits de santé sexuelle et reproductive : trouver le lien entre la recherche, le plaidoyer et le changement (PAI, Ibis, & PopCouncil)

Population Council, PAI and Ibis Reproductive Health will host a breakfast discussion on ensuring access to high-quality reproductive health services. The presenters will share their current work, evidence, and lessons learned, and identify key opportunities and strategies to improve the quality of reproductive health to ensure all people can access high-quality care and exercise their right to information, products, and services.

Location: KCC AD1
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: PAI with IBIS and Population Council

07:00-08:25

Exploring men’s roles as partners and activists in supporting women’s access to safe abortion / Explorer les rôles des hommes en tant que partenaires dans le soutien de l’accès des femmes à l’avortement (Promundo, Ipas, HDI-Rwanda, ICRW-India)

The side event will highlight new research and work from Promundo and Ipas, and their partners, on men’s roles in women’s abortion decision-making and in activism to promote access to safe abortion. Discussion will focus on research and activist efforts in Rwanda, research from India, as well as work with the police, bar and bench in Nigeria. Breakfast will be served for attendees.

Location: KCC AD10
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Promundo with Ipas, Health Development Initiative-Rwanda, and ICRW India

07:00-08:25

Comprehensive Sexuality Education in Sub-Saharan Africa: Implementation, Effectiveness, and Opportunities / L’éducation complète à la sexualité en Afrique sub-saharienne : mise en oeuvre, efficacité et opportunités (APHRC & The Packard Foundation)

Comprehensive school-based sexuality education (CSE) has for long been recommended as an important tool for providing accurate information and skills and for supporting young people to achieve positive reproductive health outcomes. International debate and thinking on the issue have evolved rapidly over the past decade, as epitomized in the release, this year, of revised UN global guidance on CSE. The new global frame implies consequences for existing CSE policy and practice in individual SSA countries. Conversely, insights on-the-ground experiences of CSE programming in SSA contexts can further illuminate both regional and global debates on the issue. This side event will bring together researchers, program staff, donors, and advocates to (i) share findings from a set of in-depth case studies on challenges, opportunities and factors shaping CSE design and implementation fidelity, and (ii) with reference to the global guidance, discuss their implications for local practice, advocacy and research and international debates. A set of incisive presentations will (i) offer a brief overview of regional and sub-regional data on the context and need for CSE (ii) distil key elements of the new global CSE frame and evidence base, and (iii)
distil key findings - relating to the design, and the extent and drivers of implementation fidelity of present CSE programming in select countries. A subsequent moderated panel discussion will reflect on the perspectives presented; pinpoint implications for action, advocacy and further research to enhance CSE practice in SSA; and highlight emerging issues or angles to be considered in scientific and policy debates on CSE in Africa and globally.

**Location:** KCC AD1  
**Registration:** Public  
**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** African Population and Health Research Center (APHRC) with the Packard Foundation

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07:00-08:25

**From ICFP to Women Deliver 2019 and beyond:**  
**the power of advocacy to drive progress in family planning / De l’ICFP à Women Deliver 2019 et au-delà : le pouvoir du plaidoyer pour promouvoir le progrès en planification familiale**

The bedrock of gender equality is women’s ability to decide on their own bodies and fertility. Today, ground-breaking advocacy efforts are helping increase access to family planning, and drive the gender equality agenda forward. This side event will highlight examples of family planning advocacy linked to the three different dimensions of Power - individual, structural, and the power of movements - reflecting the theme of the upcoming Women Deliver 2019 Conference. The conference, which is the world's largest conference on gender equality and the health and rights of girls and women, will bring together 6-7000 people in Vancouver, Canada in June 2019. The latter part of the event will provide an open forum to discuss how these topics and themes will be covered and expanded on at Women Deliver 2019, how we can work together to use the Conference as a pit stop and fueling station for advocacy on family planning and gender equality, and how advocates, family planning practitioners, and partners can engage in Women Deliver 2019 and make it their own.

**Location:** KCC MH1  
**Registration:** Public  
**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** Women Deliver

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Because we were all children once...
Access-to-Use: what we know about contraceptive supply dynamics that underlie use / De l’accès à l’utilisation: Ce que nous savons des dynamiques de l’offre contraceptive qui sous-tendent l’utilisation de la contraception

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods

**LOCATION:** AD1

**CHAIR(S):** J. Brian McKenna, Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition (RHSC)

Over the past five years, new facility survey data have come available that enable the tracking of contraceptive commodity availability over time and across multiple countries, providing trends data on method availability and service quality. When linked with population-based surveys, we gain further insights on how the availability affects contraceptive use. This session considers advances that have been made across two monitoring and evaluation survey programs: UNFPA Supplies Facility Surveys, a facility-based survey conducted in over 30 countries since 2013; and Performance Monitoring and Accountability 2020 (PMA2020), linked household and service delivery point surveys conducted in 11 countries across 47 rounds since 2013. Both surveys have improved availability of facility-level data in resource-poor settings, which has been lacking compared to population-based data. They encompass data across multiple countries in Africa, where in many instances there has been dramatic recent changes in contraceptive use. UNFPA Supplies Facility Surveys includes client exit interviews providing data on experiential quality, whereas PMA2020 survey design allows measuring population’s access methods and its impact on use. Understanding the survey methodologies and recent trend data will improve data use by various stakeholders and facilitate identification of data and research gap in supply, access, quality, and use. In addition, country experience in conducting the two surveys and utilizing the data will provide further comparison and contrast of the methods and opportunity and challenges in using the data. The final panelist will present impact of current and past availability of a method on use of the method at the community level, using the linked household and facility surveys in PMA2020.

The session objectives are to:

1. provide an overview of new survey data that enable analyses of contraceptive supply dynamics and their relationship to use,
2. demonstrate how these data can be used to: monitor trends in contraceptive method availability, access, and quality; and evaluate the impact of access to methods on contraceptive use over time, and
3. compare and contrast two survey programs in Ethiopia.

Implications for policies, programs, research: This session will present data and analyses that reveal important supply-access-quality-use dynamics that can inform policies and programs in the countries of focus - and can be adopted in other countries for the benefit of policy leaders and program managers. It will also provide insights into new facility survey methodologies that can inform other survey research programs.

- **Key findings and learning from UNFPA Supplies facility surveys**
  - Mr. Desmond Koroma Mr, UNFPA
- **Trends in method availability and service readiness in eight sub-Saharan African countries: Performance Monitoring and Accountability 2020**
  - **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Scott Rudloff PhD, Gates Institute, JHU; Ms Sally Saif, JHU Gates Institute; PMA2020

- **Monitoring facility-level commodity availability indicators: comparison of two survey approaches and lessons learned in Ethiopia**
  - **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Solomon Shiferaw, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University; Mr. Ayanaw Amogne, Mela Research Plc.; Dr. Asefa Seme Deresse MD, MPH, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University; Mr. Gamachis Shogo Mr., UNFPA; Dr. Yoonjoung Choi, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health; Noelle Battle, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Amy Tsui PhD, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

- **How contraceptive availability affects contraceptive use: a cluster-level panel analysis**
  - **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Salfuddin Ahmed, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Linnea Zimmerman PhD, MPH, Bloomberg School of Public Health, Johns Hopkins University

Choice under any circumstances: Improving contraceptive use in humanitarian settings / Avoir le choix en toute circonstance : Améliorer l’utilisation de la contraception en situation de crise humanitaire

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Family planning and reproductive health in humanitarian settings

**LOCATION:** MH 2 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Sara Casey, RAISE Initiative, Heilbrunn Department of Population and Family Health, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University

**Panel objectives**

Evidence showing successful implementation of contraceptive services in humanitarian settings has been limited. The purpose of this panel is to demonstrate the successful implementation of contraceptive programs, including increasing utilization of long-acting and permanent methods (LAPM), in a variety of humanitarian settings and share strategies that contributed to this success.

**Description:**

The ten countries with the highest maternal mortality ratios in the world are affected by, or emerging from, war; these countries are also characterized by low contraceptive prevalence. Despite the inclusion of sexual and reproductive (SRH) services in the minimum standards of health care in humanitarian settings, access to SRH services is often compromised in war. Although evidence that demand for contraception exists in humanitarian settings, contraceptive services are rarely provided. Although a broad range of methods is an essential component of good contraceptive programming, LAPM are rarely provided in humanitarian settings.

CARE, International Rescue Committee (IRC) and Save the Children, in collaboration with the RAISE Initiative, support the provision of contraceptive services, including LAPM, in public-sector health facilities in humanitarian settings across Africa and Asia. Support includes competency-based training and supportive supervision of providers, ensuring supply of contraceptive methods and supplies and community mobilization activities.

Presenters will demonstrate that the provision of good quality contraceptive services, including LARC, is feasible in humanitarian settings, and that women will use them by sharing the results of contraceptive prevalence surveys in program areas in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (23%
modern method prevalence. 11% LAPM prevalence and method mix program data from multiple countries showing over 50% use of LAPM. Presenters will then share programmatic strategies used achieve these successful results including the integration of post-partum IUDs and ongoing clinical coaching of providers.

Research/program/policy implications

Making good quality contraceptive services available is challenging and requires sustained effort, funding and program adjustments. These programs demonstrate their success in providing services in humanitarian settings. Given true choice, when a range of methods was routinely available, women were able to choose the method that best served their needs, increasingly LARCs. The results contribute to the limited evidence on contraception in humanitarian settings, and demonstrate that even in remote and unstable settings, when good quality contraceptive services, with a choice of short-acting, long-acting and permanent methods, are in place, women will exercise their right to reproductive choice.

- Increasing modern contraceptive use in North and South Kivu, Democratic Republic of the Congo
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Sara Casey DrPH, RAISE Initiative, Heilbrunn Department of Population and Family Health, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University; Ms. Meghan Gallagher, Save the Children

- Diversifying method mix in crisis-affected settings
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Erin Dumas; Mr. Jean Jose Nauw Muevelzo MD, Care

- Integrating post-partum IUDs into contraceptive programs in DRC and Somalia Background
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Bibiche Malilo; Ms. Meghan Gallagher, Save the Children

- When training isn’t enough: Clinical coaching to improve the quality of LARC services in Chad, DRC and Myanmar
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Augustin Paluku Dr, International Rescue Committee Global; Ms. Erin Wheeler, International Rescue Committee

2.1.03 Family planning, fertility and urban welfare in the rapidly growing cities of sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia: Policy implications / La pénicillisation familiale, la fécondité et le bien-être urbain dans les villes en forte croissance en Afrique subsaharienne et en Asie du Sud: Implications pour la politique

TYPE: Preformed Panel

TRACK: Urbanization and reproductive health

LOCATION: ADJ1 (includes French translation)

CHAIR(S): Zeba Sathar, Population Council, Pakistan

Objectives: Through a moderated discussion led by the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) with four leading experts in urban fertility and family planning (FP) issues, and interaction with the audience, this panel will address the pressing issues of FP, fertility and welfare in urban sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia.

Description: World population will grow by 2.4 billion between 2015 and 2050, an increase of close to one-third. Three-fourths of this increase will occur in sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia, regions that account for over 80% of the world population living in extreme poverty. Future population growth will occur almost entirely in urban areas, and the world urban population is projected to increase by two-thirds by 2050. While many new arrivals in the informal neighborhoods of cities are rural-urban migrants, much of this growth will be due to the larger number of births than deaths among urban residents. Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia exhibit the highest rates of urban population growth, currently estimated at 3.8% per year for sub-Saharan Africa (doubling every 18 years), and 2.4% per year for South Asia (doubling every 29 years).

Cities are more unequal than rural areas. Most are struggling to keep pace with rapid population growth in terms of vital infrastructure. Roughly one in three urban residents in Asia and Africa live in slums with limited access to services, including health and FP services, sanitation, clean water and education. While urban fertility has fallen in recent years, unmet need for modern contraception and unwanted fertility are high, and the rapid growth in the number of adolescents and other disadvantaged subgroups living in cities translates into enormous needs for targeted sexual and reproductive health services.

Implications: Universal access to high quality FP services should be an integral part of efforts aimed at building sustainable cities and economic prosperity for all, with implications for gender equity, women’s economic empowerment and the demographic dividend. Reducing unwanted fertility also benefits maternal health and poverty alleviation, and the slower pace of urban growth will facilitate the achievement of other goals. However, to date, policy discussions on urban development and health, as well as on ‘sustainable cities’ (SDG 11), generally neglect the important role of FP as an influence on various dimensions of urban life. Discussion will focus on the most vulnerable with limited access to FP/RH services: adolescents, recent migrants, and residents of urban slums.

- Framing the issues of family planning, fertility and urban welfare in the rapidly growing cities
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Zeba Sathar Doctor, Population Council, Pakistan; Dr. Eliya Zulu Dr, African Institute for Development Policy (APIDEF); Dr. Joyce Mumah Dr, African Population & Health Research Center; Dr. Siddharth Agarwal Dr. Siddharth Agarwal MBBS, Urban Health Resource Centre; Dr. Ilene Speizer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

- Perspectives on the family planning needs of urban populations, focusing on specific disadvantaged groups
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Zeba Sathar Doctor, Population Council, Pakistan; Dr. Ilene Speizer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Dr. Eliya Zulu Dr, African Institute for Development Policy (APIDEF); Dr. Joyce Mumah Dr, African Population & Health Research Center; Dr. Siddharth Agarwal Dr. Siddharth Agarwal MBBS, Urban Health Resource Centre

- Consequences of improving access to and use of family planning, and of falling fertility, for the wellbeing of urban populations.
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- Research and policy challenges
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Innovate to meet the SRH needs of women and girls: R&D progress and gaps to improve access to adopted and appropriate contraceptive products / innover pour remplir les besoins de SRH des femmes et des filles: Progrès et lacunes de la R&D pour améliorer l'accès aux produits contraceptifs adoptés et appropriés

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Advances in contraceptive technology and contraceptive commodity security

**LOCATION:** AD7

**CHAIR(S):** Cecile Vernant, Deutsche Stiftung Weltbevolkerung (DSW)

There are numerous and various forms of effective, and safe contraception on the market today, and yet millions of women and men, mainly in low-and middle-income countries (LMICs), still have an unmet need for family planning. Accessibility of contraception methods does not only depend on their availability and affordability, but also, importantly, on their suitability for the individual user and their circumstances. For example, products might have to be self-administrable without the help of health workers. In some contexts, tools have to be discreet so they cannot require a daily routine. In other contexts, multipurpose tools are needed that can at the same time prevent disease and pregnancy. New and improved tools are thus critically needed to fill these gaps and enable women and men worldwide to access voluntary, quality contraception that suits their needs.

**Contraceptive R&D.** When targeted to vulnerable populations in LMICs who currently have an unmet need for family planning, does not provide strong market incentives for the private sector to invest. Alternative innovation models and public R&D funding are thus urgently needed to allow for contraceptive product innovations to target underserved populations. This will ensure that the immense health and economic benefits that contraceptives can bring, will leave no one behind, as promised by the 2030 Agenda.

This panel therefore brings together four organisations who “innovate to meet the need”, moderated by an organisation that advocates for public health R&D funding to focus on neglected societal challenges.

**Objectives of the panel:**

- Increase the audience’s knowledge of latest developments in contraceptive innovation and cutting edge tools
- Discuss how such innovative tools could expand the acceptance, and thus voluntary use of contraception
- Discuss gaps in the current R&D efforts in particular the funding need for the cost-effectiveness and other benefits of the availability of suitable family planning methods for sustainable development

**Research-/program- and policy- implications:**

The research presented here will answer questions about the safety, appropriateness and effectiveness of different new products that are finding their way into SRH programmes

- Expanding the protection toolkit for women and girls: Emerging and existing products
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Martha Brady, PATH

- Working with the user and communities in South Africa – a precondition to successful SRH innovation
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Malgorzata Beksińska MSc PhD, MRU

- Advancing Development of Multipurpose Prevention Technologies to Reduce Unintended Pregnancy and Acquisition of Sexually Transmitted Infections
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Ruth Merkatz PhD, Population Council

- Beginning with the End in Mind: Multiple Meanings for Contraceptive Research and Development
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Laneta Dorflinger Dr. , Phi 360

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Norm entrepreneurs - faith actors’ role in family planning / Les entrepreneurs de normes : Le rôle des acteurs confessionnels dans la parrainage familiale

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Faith and family planning

**LOCATION:** AD9

**CHAIR(S):** Geertje Van Mensvoort, CORDAID

**Objectives:**

- Present recent normative change processes in family planning promoted by faith actors
- Investigate strategies applied and lessons learnt by faith actors
- Identify main drivers of normative change in family planning within faith actors
- Engage participants in reflection on future steps to promote change in family planning norms through faith organisations

**Description:**

The World Bank suggests that ‘fertility transitions may be better viewed as a norm-driven process than as the aggregate outcome of autonomous decisions’ (2015 World Development Report). Social norms are people’s shared expectations and beliefs on how people should behave (ODI 2015). In particular, religious beliefs often affect individuals’ behaviours which impact health, including age at marriage, family structure and roles and preventive health practices like strategies couples use to achieve their preferred family size. Furthermore, misinterpretation of religious teachings fosters harmful practices including child marriage and female genital mutilation.

As “norm entrepreneurs” faith actors are well-suited to leading the change of social norms in family planning. Passionate individuals, who are well connected or highly central to a faith organization, or who have high status can play a key role in catalysing normative change in family planning. In this panel, four norm entrepreneurs will describe processes of normative change they are promoting. They will discuss main milestones, lessons and results and provide insight into future developments.

Recent developments within the Anglican Church comprise the Council of African Provinces of Africa’s resolution to promote family planning coupled with practical actions in universities and dioceses. Supreme Council of Kenya Muslims has changed its interpretation of child spacing in Islam and has renewed its theological and scholarly ties with Al Azhar University-Cairo. Using its Faith for Life model, Christian Aid has enabled local faith groups to embrace maternal and child health and family planning in Isiolo and Narok counties, Kenya. In turn, Tearfund and Eglise du Christ au Congo champion positive masculinities, denounce intimate partner violence and promote family planning with institutionalization in mind.

**Implications:**

These are powerful examples promoting normative change in family planning from within faith organizations. Faith to Action Network encourages and supports such organizational transformations at all levels so that these interventions are applied widely. Family planning needs to be integrated into theology and pastoral care, institutional policies and practices, faith-run schools, universities and health facilities. Exposure to these new ideas and practices on family planning need to be discussed through formal and informal channels, including through places of worship and media.

- Kenyan Muslim clergy embraces child spacing after exchanges with Al Azhar University
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Ahmed Ragab PhD, D, Al-Azhar University
- Faith leaders as key influencers of social norms linked to family planning – the case of Narok and Isiolo counties, Kenya
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Maureen Olyaro, Christian Aid

- Increasing ownership of family planning within the Anglican Church in Africa
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Grace Kaiso Reverend Canon, Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa

- Masculinite, Famille et Poi - engaging faith leaders to improve family planning and promote gender equality in the Democratic Republic of Congo
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Prabu Deepan; Mrs. Courtney McLaren-Silk, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Sylvie Ntabulenga Koker, Tearfund

- Working with Governments at the National Level to Implement Youth Health Policies
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Yordanos Wolde Program Manager, Talent Youth Association

- Addressing Gender Inequality Through District Level Advocacy
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Vanessa Anyoti; Christine Munialo, Women Promotion Centre

- Amplifying Community Voices to Improve Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Natasha Salifyanji Kaoma DR., Copper Rose Zambila

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2.1.07 The case of modern contraception among youth / La contraception moderne chez les jeunes

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth

**LOCATION:** AD6

**CHAIR(S):** Ninabina Davies Kitururu, TAYARH; CHAIR(S): Maryjane Lacoste, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

- Understanding female adolescent and provider perspectives and practices related to self-administration of injectable contraception
  PRESENTER: Ms. Allen Namagambe MSC, PATH
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Justine Tumusiime MPH, PATH Uganda; Ms. Lilian Tugugeze, PATH; Dr. Jane Cove MPH, PhD, PATH; Ms. Chlo Morozoff MPH, PATH

- Integrating long acting reversible contraceptives within youth friendly services to adolescent and youth in Ethiopia
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Elzabeth Meskelakal Mrs., Pathfinder International
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Worknesh Kereta Abshiro, Pathfinder International; Dr. Mengistu Asnake Kidret MD, MPH, Pathfinder International; Mr. Masresha Soressa, Pathfinder International; Ms. Almaz Bekele, Pathfinder International; Mr. Kellali Tsegay, Pathfinder International; Mr. Habtamu Zerihun, Pathfinder International

- Making the case for expanded method mix among adolescents: Lessons from a multi-country analysis of Marie Stopes International’s routine data from rural mobile outreach services
  PRESENTER: Ms. Chelsea Porter, Marie Stopes International
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Kathryn Church Dr., Marie Stopes International

- Preferred Contraceptive Attributes among Women Who Aspire for a Family in Côte d’Ivoire
  PRESENTER: Ms. Jamie Van Horne, Camber Collective
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Jessica Vandermark, Camber Collective; Ms. Sarah Burgess MPH, Camber Collective; Mr. Marc Allen, Camber Collective; Ms. Kelsey Noonan, Andara Strategies; Dr. Walter Kra, Université Allassane Ouatara; Ms. Shani Turke, Gates Institute, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
2.108  Adolescent girls under siege: understanding the sexual pressures of young women and how to empower them through sexual and reproductive health / Les filles adolescentes assiégées: Comprendre les pressions sexuelles auxquelles font face les jeunes femmes, et comment leur permettre d'être autonomes à travers la santé sexuelle et reproductive

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth

**LOCATION:** Poolside Lounge at Radisson Blu

**CHAIR(S):** Suzanne Bell, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; **CHAIR(S):** Caila Brander, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

- Implementation of CSE using the Whole School Approach
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Vilmer Nyamongo, Centre for the Study of Adolescence
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Sheenan Mbayu, Centre for the Study of Adolescence

- Resilience as the missing piece: Improving sexual and reproductive health among adolescents with the resilience-based Youth First program
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Steven Leventhal Jr., CorStone
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Gracy Andrew, CorStone; Ms. Katherine Leventhal, CorStone

- Storytelling: An Innovative Approach to Address Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices Related to Family Planning Among Youth and Those Working in Youth Programming
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Anne Ballard Sara MPH, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Rupali Limaye PhD, MPH, MA, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Ms. Elizabeth Futrell MSPH, Center for Interdisciplinary Inquiry and Innovation in Sexual and Reproductive Health (C3i), University of Chicago; Dr. Tilly Gurman DrPH, MPH, Johns Hopkins University Center for Communication Programs

- Irrelevant, Dangerous, and at Odds with My Identity and Dreams: Qualitative research findings using human-centered methodology in Ethiopia, Nigeria and Tanzania reveal emotional dynamics complicating contraceptive use among adolescent girls.
  **PRESENTER:** Mrs. Claire Cde Mrs, Population Services International
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Manya Dotson MBA, Population Services International; Ms. Rebecca Firestone, Population Services International (PSI); Ms. Rena Greifinger MS, Population Services International; Ms. Shahada Kinyaga BA (Sociology), MA (Demography), Population Services International; Mrs. Jessica Blades, IDEO.org; Dr. Ahna Suleiman, UC Berkeley - Center on the Developing Adolescent; Mrs. Fatima Muhammad, Society for Family Health

2.109  Couples and contraception: Studies from Africa and Asia / Les couples et la contraception: Études d’Afrique et d’Asie

**TYPE:** Flash (Speed round)

**TRACK:** Men and family planning

**LOCATION:** AD12 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Jeffrey Jordan, PRB; **CHAIR(S):** Khushboo Ms, Love Matters India

- Household Bargaining and other Relationship Differences between Contraceptives Users and Non-Users in Urban Ibadan, Nigeria.
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Meresi Sekanye MPI, International Center for Research on Women
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Neetu John Dr., International Center for Research On Women; Ms. Iman Barre, International Center for Research On Women; Dr. Funmilola OlaOlorun MBBS, PhD, University of Ibadan

- Facteurs associés à la faible implication des hommes dans la santé de la reproduction en République Démocratique du Congo: Cas de la Planification familiale dans la Zone de Santé de Karisimbi au Nord-Kivu
  **PRESENTER:** Mrs. Nadine Musubuo, Division provinciale de la Sante Nord Kivu
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Eric Mafuta PhD, Ecole de Sante Publique de Kinshasa; Dr. Christophe Lukaha, Ministere de la Sante /PEV; Dr. John Ditekemena, Ecole de Sante Publique de Kinshasa

- A Characterization of Male Partners of Women Using Tier 1, 2, and 3 Effective Contraceptive Methods in Western Kenya
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Phillip Gorrindo MD, PhD, University of California, San Francisco
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Jennifer M. Zakararu, University of California, San Francisco; Dr. Serah Gitome MBChB, MPH, CIP, Kenya Medical Research Institute; Dr. Louisa Ndueny Dr., Maseno University; Dr. Elizabeth A. Bukiwi, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI); Dr. Shari L. Dworkin PhD, MS, University of California, San Francisco; Dr. Sara J. Newmann, University of California, San Francisco

- Educational Homogamy and Modern Contraceptive Use among Couples in Stable Union in Nigeria
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Ayo Adebowale Ph.D.; University of Ibadan
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Babatunde Gbadebo, University of Ibadan

- Increasing Male Participation in Family Planning in Uttar Pradesh, India
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Shikha Srivastava Dr. Shikha Rani Srivastava, Population Services International,India
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Samarendra Behera, Population Services International, India; Mr. Vivek Sharma PhD, Population Services International

- ‘I don’t decide alone’: Understanding Decision-Making Pathways to IUCD Uptake Among Married Men and Women in Nepal
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Raman Shrestha, Marie Stopes International, Nepal
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Sabitri Sapkota PhD, Marie Stopes International; Ms. Deepika Bhatt, Sunaulo Parivar Nepal; Ms. Renu Lama, Sunaulo Parivar Nepal

- Husbands’ involvement in maternal health care and its association with women’s use of postpartum family planning methods, in Sidama-Zone, Southern Ethiopia: A prospective Cohort study
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Wendwoosen Teklesielasie Mr., Addis Ababa University

- Variations in male involvement in family planning: a comparative study of matrilineal and patrilineal societies of India
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Donald Mawhikling MASTER IN POPULATION STUDIES, International Institute for Population Sciences, Mumbai, India
2.110 The role of religious leaders in family planning / Le rôle des chefs religieux dans la planification familiale
TYPE: Flash (Speed round)
TRACK: Faith and family planning
LOCATION: MH 3 (Includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Sylvester Chiweza, Art & Global Health Center Africa (ArtGlo); CHAIR(S): Kate Graham, The Bill & Melinda Gates Institute
PRESENTER: Mr. Oluosu Obajimil, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative (NURHI 2)
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Charity Ibeawuchi Bsc, MA, Jhu Cep/nurhi 2; Dr. Mojioola Odeku Dr., Johns Hopkins Centre for Communication Programs, Nigeria; Mr. Akinsewa Akinsewa AKiode MSc, MPH, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative
- Reconciling faith, family planning and contraceptive use in Burundi
PRESENTER: Dr. Dieudonne Bikorimana Dr, Christian Aid
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Rachel Ndirangu, Christian Aid; Sophie Efanje
- Approaches to Effective Engagement of Religious Leaders on Family Planning, Population, Sexual and Reproductive Health in Malawi
PRESENTER: Mr. Howard Kasiya Mr, Evangelical Association of Malawi
CO-AUTHOR(S): Saiti Burhan Jambo Mr., Qadria Muslim Association of Malawi; Ms. Sarah Pennington, The Palladium Group
- Imams as allies: Harnessing the influence of religious leaders to increase access to family planning in North West Pakistan
PRESENTER: Ms. Erin Wheeler, International Rescue Committee
- Reducing maternal mortality by building the capacity of traditional faith leaders, a successful working model in Uganda
PRESENTER: Joyce Matuka Kielulu Mrs., Wise Choices for Life
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Margaret Docking Margaret, Wise Choices for Life
- Imams Et Pasteurs En Action Pour Le Bien Etre Familial En Guinée
PRESENTER: Mrs. / Mme Kadiatou Thierno Diallo, Journal le populaire
CO-AUTHOR(S): M. / Edm Edem Koffi Dzotsi, ATBEF/IPPF
- Les Religion s’engagent dans la promotion de la planification familiale au Bénin : Une expérience réussie
PRESENTER: Mr. Imorou Assan Aoudou, ABMS
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mbolatiana Razafimahafa, PSI; Dr. Justin Tossou, ABMS
- Pâleidou En Faveur Du Planning Familial a Travers Les Leaders Religieux : Une Riche Expérience Au Cameroun
PRESENTER: Mme. Arabelle Guezeu Touko, Association Camerounaise pour le Marketing Social (ACMS)
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Marius Kenfa de Turfack M., Association Camerounaise pour le Marketing Social (ACMS); Dr. Simon Daha Docteur, ACMS; Mr. Salifou Compaore, ACMS/PSI Cameroun

2.111 The influence of global initiatives in national family planning programs / L’influence des initiatives mondiales sur les programmes nationaux de planification familiale
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Policy, financing, and accountability
LOCATION: AD4
CHAIR(S): Ian Askew, World Health Organization
- Resource gap analysis and future programming priorities for achieving FP2020 goals : Experience from Bangladesh
PRESENTER: Dr. Abu Sayed Haasan MBBS, MPH, UNFPA
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Wahidul Islam MD, MPH , National Consultant
- Beyond FP2020 Commitments: How Can Ethiopia Mobilize Domestic Resources to Scale-Up and Sustain Access to Family Planning Services as Part of its Efforts to Achieve Universal Health Coverage?
PRESENTER: Mr. Thomas Fagan, Palladium, Health Policy Plus
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Shreshant Prabhakaran, Palladium, Health Policy Plus Project; Mr Arin Dutta, Palladium, Health Policy Plus Project
- Mobilizing resources and partnerships to foster state ownership for people-centered Family Planning in Tajikistan
PRESENTER: Dr. Aziza Hamidova, UNFPA CO, Tajikistan
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Saida Umarzoda Deputy Minister of Health and Social Protection of Population of the Republic of Tajikistan, Ministry of Health and Social Protection of Population of the Republic of Tajikistan; Dr. Nargis Rakhimova NPO, UNFPA Tajikistan, UNFPA; Dr. Urnubish Nazabaeva Nazabaeva Professor, Tajik State Medical University named after Abuali ibni Sino; Mr. Irgitov Khursheed Project Associate on FP/RHCS, UNFPA
- Are countries in the Asia Pacific region ready to transition from UNFPA financing for modern contraceptives? Transition readiness assessment for selected countries in the Asia-Pacific region
PRESENTER: Ms. Katherine Gilbert MPP, Nossal Institute for Global Health
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Gillian Le PhD, Nossal Institute for Global Health; Ms. Brigitte Tenny MPH, Nossal Institute for Global Health; Dr. Anderson Stanciole PhD, UNFPA

2.112 Gender, empowerment, and sexual and reproductive health / Genre, autonomisation, et santé sexuelle et reproductive
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Reproductive rights and gender empowerment
LOCATION: Auditorium Club 1
CHAIR(S): Katja Iversen, Women Deliver
- Defining and Advancing Gender Competencies for Family Planning Service Providers: A Competency Framework
PRESENTER: Ms. Samantha Law, Chemonies International
- The Gender Transformative Approach in SRHR: inspiring cases of Pakistan
PRESENTER: Syed Imran Haider Mr., Rutgers, Pakistan
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Jeanette Kloosterman Dr., Rutgers
- Abriendo Futuros: empowering rural Mayan adolescent girls in Yucatan, Mexico
PRESENTER: Ms. Daniella Domínguez MPH, Population Council
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Adriana Ramos MA, MSc, Population Council MX; Ms. Ludovine Ciccolella MA, Population Council; Ms. Fabiola Romero MA, Population Council; Mr. Angel Del Valle, Population Council; Dr. Kelly Hallman, Population Council; Ms. Alejandra Aptonie MA, Population Council; Dr. Isabel Viveros MD, MPH, Population Council
2.1.13 Client satisfaction with quality improvement initiatives / Satisfaction des clients concernant les initiatives d'amélioration qualitative

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Improving quality of care

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 3 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** John Stanback, FHI 360

- Quality of contraceptive counseling and the ability to realize fertility intentions in Tanzania, Nepal and Sri Lanka
  
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Leigh Senderowicz MPH, Harvard School of Public Health
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Iqbal Shah PhD, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health; Dr. Erin Pearson, Ipsas; Dr. Projestine Muganyizi, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences; Dr. Joel Francis MD, PhD, Management and Development for Health

- How can we ensure we are listening to our clients?
  
  **Lessons from Marie Stopes Tanzania’s Clients Advisory Board**
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Jeremiah Makula MD, MPH, Marie Stopes International, Tanzania
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Abdulaziz Juma, Marie Stopes Tanzania

- Évaluation de la qualité de service de PF du réseau de franchise sociale « BellFem » mise en œuvre par l’Agence Ivoirienne de Marketing Social (AIMAS)
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Reine N’Guessan Dr, Agence Ivoirienne de Marketing Social (AIMAS)
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** M. Ange Carlin Ama Mrs, Agence Ivoirienne de Marketing Social (AIMAS); Mr. Koudou Gousou Mr, Agence Ivoirienne de Marketing Social (AIMAS); M. Serge Patrick Appia Mr, Agence Ivoirienne de Marketing Social (AIMAS); Mr. Robert Eiger, GFA Consulting

- Harnessing technology to strengthen reproductive health commodity (RH) management in Kenya: a case study of ‘Qualicare &.’
  
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  **PRESENTER:** Mrs. Charity Koronya MA , UNFPA-Kenya

2.1.14 Understanding reasons for discontinuation of long-acting reversible contraceptives / Comprendre les raisons de l'arrêt des contraceptifs réversibles à longue durée d'action

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Expanding access to family planning

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 2

**CHAIR(S):** Diane Mutamba, United Nation Population Fund-Rwanda

- A deep dive into side effects and their role in method continuation: A longitudinal study of LARC users in Senegal
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Dowm Chin Quee PhD, MPH, FHI 360
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Mohamed Diahiou Dr, CEFOREP; Dr. Siga Diop, FHI 360; Mr. Ahmed Youssef, CEFOREP

- Understanding women’s perspectives on continuation of IUCD: Results from household follow-up of 2551 women
  
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Garima Mathias Ms, Ipas Development Foundation
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Vinoj Manning Mr, Ipas Development Foundation

- Reasons for Switching from Long-Acting and Reversible Contraceptive
  
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Yunita Wanhunungum Ms, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Program

- Complications of IUCD Insertions as a Reflection of Quality of Services: A Secondary Data Analysis
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Manish Gehani MBBS, MBA, PhD Scholar, EngenderHealth
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Sunita Singal, EngenderHealth Inc.; Mr. Suman Sengupta, EngenderHealth; Dr. Alka Barua, Independent Consultant; Dr. Manoj Pal, EngenderHealth; Dr. Anupama Arya, EngenderHealth; Ms. Nikita Srivastav, EngenderHealth
- Pratiques à risque de la contraception d’urgence traditionnelle et/ou avortement non sécurisé au Cameroun
PRESENTER: Mrs. Laure Moukam, ACMS
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Juliet Fai Wiyiknyuyui JFW, PSiacms; Mrs. Annie Michèle Mbalilly, Association Camerounaise pour le Marketing Social (ACMs); Mrs. Laure Moukam Ms, PSiacms

- Integrating family planning and reproductive health services in primary health care: the Rwandan model
PRESENTER: Dr. Félix Saynizoga SF, Medical Doctor, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Evangeline Dushimeyesu MPH, Bixby Center for Population, Health and Sustainability - Rwanda Office; Mr. Eugène Kanyamanza, Ministry of Health; Ms. Karen Weider MPH, University of California at Berkeley; Ms. Natalie Morris, Bixby Center, University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Anice Ndzbonimpa, Rwanda Biomedical Center/Ministry of Health; Mr. Gaston Haremiana, Musanze Health District Office; Mr. Daniel Rudasingwa, Kabure District Hospital; Dr. Ndola Prata, University of California

- Task-shifting clinic-based family planning: Referral and supervision of medical and nursing students providing subdermal implants and DMPA-SC in Kinshasa, DRC
PRESENTER: Ms. Anne Glower MPH, MPA, Tulane University
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Julie Hernandez PhD, Tulane University; Dr. Pierre Akilimali PhD, Kinshasa School of Public health; Dr. Paul Bakutuvudwi Makani PhD., Institut Supérieur de Statistiques

2.1.17 Non-communicable diseases and family planning: progress and potential / Les maladies non transmissibles et la planification familiale. Progrès et potentiel
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Integration of family planning into health and development programs
LOCATION: ADS
CHAIR(S): Abdulumim Saad, USAID/Office of Population and Reproductive Health
- Integration of contraceptive services into cardiovascular disease management improves access to and uptake of long-acting reversible contraception.
PRESENTER: Dr. Caitlin Bernard MD, MSCI, AMPATH/Indiana University/Moi University
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Christabel Omukagah B.Sc, AMPATH; Mr. Christian Bernard, AMPATH; Dr. Imran Manji, AMPATH; Dr. Sonak Partikia, AMPATH; Dr. Astrid Christoffersen-Deb, AMPATH; Dr. Chelsea Pekny, AMPATH

- Integration of family planning into fistula care at prevention and treatment sites in Uganda
PRESENTER: Ms. Lucy Arabs Masters in Public Health, EngenderHealth
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Paul Kaduya, EngenderHealth-Uganda

- Integration of cervical cancer prevention services into an existing family planning program in Uganda
PRESENTER: Dr. Milly Kaggwa Nanyombi Dr., Population Services International Uganda
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Baker Lukwago Bsc. PS, Msc. PRH, Population Services International Uganda; Dr. Paul Blumenthal, Director Spires and Professor OR/GYN Stanford University; Ms. Heather White Dr., PSI

2.1.16 Innovation in public-private partnerships: lessons from four countries / Innovations dans les partenariats public-privé :
Leçons de quatre pays
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Expanding access to family planning
LOCATION: MH 1 (Includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Catherine Kirk, Marie Stopes International
- Private Public Partnership to Deliver Dramatically Improved Family Planning Outcomes in Public Health Facilities in Gaza Province, Mozambique
PRESENTER: Mr. Ryan Kelley, PSI Mozambique
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Loide Cossa Dr, Population Services International; Mrs. Mulassau Simango, Ministry of Health Mozambique

- Expanding access to family planning services in Rwanda and public and private partnership health posts
PRESENTER: Dr. Diane Gashumba, MOH
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Arielle Eagan, Ministry of Health; Mr. Zacharie Gahungu, Ministry of Health; Ms. Nathalie Umutoni, Ministry of Health; Mr. Denys Nkunda, Ministry of Health; Mr. David Kamanda Health Economist, Ministry of Health

- Leveraging public private synergy to meet the contraceptive needs of India
PRESENTER: Dr. Anil M Mittalaman, Pathfinder International,India
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Anil Jain, Pathfinder International; Dr. Mahesh Srinivas, Pathfinder International; Mr. Mervyn Christian, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Mustak Khan, Department of Health and Family Welfare, Govt of Rajasthan, India; Mr. Naveen Jain, National Health Mission, Department of Health and Family Welfare, Govt of Rajasthan, India; Ms. Sonica Sharma Ms, Pathfinder International

- Improving access to family planning services through collaborative advantage and partnership
PRESENTER: Dr. Matthew Onoja (Dr.), UNFPA, United Nations Population Fund
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Mariama Darboe, United Nations Population Fund; Mr. Muhammad S. Abdullahi Mr., Kaduna State Planning and Budget Commission
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**Design strategies to improve SBC programs for family planning: what can we learn from segmentation? / Stratégies de conception pour améliorer les programmes de CCS périnatal familiale: que pouvons-nous apprendre de la segmentation?**

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Demand generation and social and behavior change  
**LOCATION:** AD4  
**CHAIR(S):** Susan Igra, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University

As efforts to achieve Family Planning 2020 and the Sustainable Development Goals gain momentum, new research and program paradigms could provide useful approaches for women and men to meet their FP needs, and for policy and program implementers to address lagging FP uptake and growing unmet need in West Africa and elsewhere. Implementers, researchers, and policymakers are paying renewed attention to market segmentation to improve FP uptake (Patsika et al. 2009; USAID 2011; Winfrey 2013; Rimal et al. 2009; Camber Collective 2015). Market segmentation, or audience segmentation, has a long history in commercial marketing to guide investments in product promotional activities (Rimal and Adkins 2003; Slater 1996) and first entered the public health field in the 1970s (Kotler 1972) and gained momentum in the 1990s (Zimmerman et al. 1994; Broom and Dozier 1990). Most public health segmentation has used demographic, socio-economic, and/or psychographic characteristics, derived from cross-sectional survey designs. These derived typologies of FP users, though, have not improved program outcomes as they have not sufficiently predicted behavior (Rimal and Adkins 2003; Patsika et al. 2009; Camber Collective 2015). This panel focuses on several recent FP market segmentation efforts aiming to address such deficiencies — exploring a range of quantitative and qualitative approaches guided by different theoretical lenses to segment program audiences to improve family planning method uptake. The Camber Collective’s (2017) survey work in Niger employs multidimensional segments incorporating behavioral and attitudinal factors, and offers promising segmentation approaches to improve understanding of potential FP users, and identify the most promising opportunities for program intervention. In Benin, Georgetown University’s Institute for Reproductive Health’s used a longitudinal cohort study (2015-2016) to investigate qualitatively the processes and mechanisms involved in FP behavior change among women and men, applying a social network lens to analyze social influences on FP use operating within and between social-ecological levels. Our findings question some traditional ideas about FP programming, which may target women and men solely based upon demographic or geographic factors. The two presentations set the stage for interactive work with the audience around how to practically integrate segmentation approaches into FP promotion and services, and more conceptually, how to shift prevalent paradigms to use new strategies for reaching those most likely to change or to work more precisely with socio-normative drivers of FP update will close the session.

- Application of FP Demand Analysis and Segmentation as an SBC Innovation  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Jessica Vandermark, Camber Collective

- Segmentation using a qualitative, longitudinal lens: Research from Benin on social influence and women’s and men’s pathways to modern family planning  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Mariam Diakite; Ms. Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University

**Understanding the reproductive desires and family planning needs of married adolescents and young women / Comprendre les désirs de procréation et les besoins de planification familiale des adolescentes et jeunes femmes mariées**

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Fertility intention and family planning  
**LOCATION:** AD9  
**CHAIR(S):** Lakshmi Sundaram, Girls Not Brides

**Objectives**

This session aims to increase understanding and awareness of the reproductive desires of married adolescents and young women, as well as their ability to actualize those desires. Highlighting recent research from diverse settings in Africa and South Asia, the panelists will address not only these intentions, but also some of the barriers that married adolescents and young women face as accessing reproductive health services, including specific family planning methods, in line with their needs.

**Description**

While there is an increasing evidence base both on interventions that aim to prevent child marriage and to expand access by adolescents to sexual and reproductive health information and services, little is known about either the reproductive intentions of married adolescents and young people or their ability to act on those intentions. Bringing together new evidence from a longitudinal study in India (Young Lives) and from three implementing organizations working in Bangladesh, Niger, Pakistan, Tanzania, Burkina Faso, Zambia, and India (Population Council, CARE and Pathfinder), this session will advance our global understanding of the reproductive desires and needs of adolescents and young women, the barriers they face in accessing the information and services that can help them to achieve those desires, and potential solutions to overcoming those barriers.

**Research/Program/Policy implications**

The latest data from UNICEF indicates that there are more than 650 million women alive today who were married as children, and that roughly 12 million more girls continue to marry before the age of 18 each year. [1] Girls who marry as children are more likely to be poor, out of school, and have less decision-making power than women who marry over the age of 18. They also tend to have higher fertility and maternal mortality rates, earlier age at first birth, and lower use of contraception later in life as compared to women who marry after age 18. [2] Even as organizations and governments work to eliminate child marriage, it is thus critical for the FP/SRHR community to understand the reproductive intentions of married girls and young women, as well as the barriers they face in achieving them, so that interventions can be designed to most effectively meet their needs.


- Marital and fertility decision-making among adolescents and married young couples: A qualitative study in Andhra Pradesh and Telangana, India  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Gina Citriello Dr., Young Lives, University of Oxford
－ Barriers and opportunities for married adolescent girls delaying first birth and pursuing alternatives to early motherhood: CARE’s Findings from Bangladesh and Niger
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Lily Brent

－ Fertility Intentions among Adolescent Girls in India and Zambia
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Thoai D Ngu PhD, MHS, Population Council

－ Drivers of Provider Bias in Providing Family Planning to Adolescents and Youth in Pakistan, Tanzania, and Burkina Faso
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Lydia Murithi PhD, MPP, Pathfinder International

2.2.03 The blossoming of implant use in Africa: how it happened and what lies ahead / Le bourgeonnement de l’utilisation de l’implant en Afrique: Comment est-il arrivé et qu’est-ce qui nous attend ?
  TYPE: Preformed Panel
  CHAIR(S): Marie Ba, Intrahealth/Ouagadougou Partnership Coordination Unit

  Panel Objective: To highlight the marked uptake of contraceptive implants occurring in much of sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) among almost all sociodemographic categories. At the end of the session the audience will know how, where, and to what extent implants have broadened method choice, become highly popular, and been the main contributor to FP2020 gains achieved by at least 11 SSA countries.

  Panel Description: The panel consists of interlinked presentations describing:
  1. Key findings in our analyses of multiple PMA2020 and DHS surveys from 12 countries comprising 61% of sub-Saharan Africa’s population (these findings highlight rapid, ongoing increases in implant use through March 2018 and will be continually updated through October 2018);
  2. Qualitative and quantitative findings from implant service provision by Marie Stopes International and Population Services International in 16 SSA countries;
  3. Public sector experience with task-shifting of implant provision to Community Health Extension Workers (CHEWs) in Ethiopia (presented by panel moderator); and,
  4. Organizational perspectives from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, a primary driver of our community’s efforts to broaden FP access and choice. We will show how this most effective of all methods, which only had 1.1% prevalence of use in SSA as recently as 2011, has become the 1st or 2nd most widely used method in 10 African countries, with gains in implant use alone exceeding combined gains in injectables, pill and IUD use. In countries as diverse as Burkina Faso and Ethiopia, Congo Democratic Republic and Ghana, Kenya and Senegal, implants now account for 1/4 to 1/2 of all modern method use.

  Substantially increased uptake has occurred among sexually-active unmarried women as well as married women, women of low and high parity, and among all ages, education levels, and wealth quintiles. Ample time will be devoted to audience dialogue regarding research, program, and policy aspects of this yet-unfolding, nearly-unprecedented FP success story.

  Policy and Program Implications: Key policy and program factors addressed include marked price reductions, much-increased commodity supply, greater government commitment to FP, broadened WHO eligibility guidance, and wider adoption of high-impact service delivery approaches that increase access and better reach underserved populations. With continued program commitment and donor support, these trends in implant uptake are very likely to continue the next few years. This implies continuing need for the international FP community to maintain its focus on rights-based programming, ensuring reliable access to implant removal as well as insertion services, and addressing issues of financing and sustainability.

－ Rapid, Substantial, Equitable: A deep dive into gains in implant use in Sub-Saharan Africa
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Roy Jacobstein MD, MPH, IntraHealth International

－ Ten Million Women and Counting: How Marie Stopes International has supported Africa’s scale-up of implants
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Kathryn Church Dr., Marie Stopes International

－ Impressive Gains in Implant Uptake: Enabling factors and future prospects
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Maryjane Lacoste MA, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

－ Insights from Implant Users, and the Future of Consumer-focused Implant Services
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Sarah Thurston, Population Services International; Ms. Jen Pope, Population Services International (PSI)

2.2.04 Unpacking the relationship between intimate partner violence and family planning: what we know and what we can do about it / Dévoiler la relation entre le violence intraconjugué et la planification familiale : Ce que nous savons et ce que nous pouvons faire
  TYPE: Preformed Panel
  TRACK: Reproductive rights and gender empowerment
  LOCATION: AD6
  CHAIR(S): Gwyn Hainsworth, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

  Objectives:
  - Share results from a landscape report on the relationship between intimate partner violence (IPV) and family planning (FP)
  - Describe approaches and promising practices for integrated interventions addressing IPV and FP
  - Share recommendations for advancing work on integrated IPV-FP interventions

  Description: Research shows that IPV is a key barrier to meeting the FP intentions of women and men. A relationship between IPV and FP has been documented, but we know little of the underlying mechanisms driving this relationship, and as a result, effective approaches for integrated response[1].

  Patriarchal notions of the roles of males and females and male control over women influence decisions for FP and acceptability and perpetuation of IPV. As part of a landscape to synthesize evidence on the relationship between IPV and FP, a variety of integrated IPV-FP intervention approaches were identified and categorized, ranging from social and behavior change, education, economic empowerment, and service delivery. This panel will highlight several examples of promising approaches to integrated programming.

  Research/Program/Policy Implications: Globally, groundbreaking research and programming related to IPV and FP are taking place. A better understanding of the mechanisms and processes that successfully address IPV, FP and the linkages between the two is critical to improve the lives of women and their families globally. Integrated IPV-FP programming offers an opportunity to achieve wider improvements in women’s sexual and reproductive health in addition to preventing violence in the home.


－ Exploring the relationship between IPV and FP: Findings from a landscape review
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Courtney McAlmont-Silk, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
2.2.05 Local-global GFF advocacy & accountability for family planning: interventions that work / Le plaisir du faire : Pourquoi nous devrions parler du plaisir lorsqu'il nous parions de planification familiale et de sexe

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**CHAIR(S):** Susan Krenn, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs

The Global Financing Facility in support of Every Woman Every Child (GFF) is mobilizing resources to close the funding gap to meet the Sustainable Development Goals, including achieving universal access to sexual and reproductive health-care and family planning. It is also a key potential source of financing in support of the global partnership Family Planning 2020. Civil society plays a key role advocating for prioritization of evidence-based family planning and reproductive health programs in country plans for GFF, and follow-up accountability. But what advocacy and accountability approaches and tools have been most effective in leveraging GFF funds for family planning and reproductive health? Who are the most important advocacy targets in GFF countries, and which champions can be mobilized to reach these decision-makers? How can civil society advocate for family planning effectively position themselves in coalition with partners across the continuum of care, and yield results in family planning? How does global advocacy bolster country-level advocacy and accountability?

This panel offers a unique insider perspective on coordinated GFF advocacy interventions that span across and within countries. The panel will start by: (1) Demonstrating the ways that a global civil society coalition coordinated research and advocacy interventions to impact a favorable policy environment for GFF engagement at the country level. The rest of the panel will show how the resulting policy framework for CSO engagement in GFF processes was used to facilitate effective advocacy and accountability at country level.

Specifically, we will: (2) Make evident the powerful advocacy strategies that civil society has used to leverage GFF funds for family planning; and (2) Share the most effective accountability tools and approaches for monitoring GFF investments during implementation.

The information conveyed by the panelists is directly relevant for champions of family planning in a growing number of GFF countries. The facility is currently active in 26 countries including Rwanda, and aims to expand to a total of 50 countries with a new wave of financing in the next three years. All of these countries have unmet needs for family planning that could be impacted by increased levels of funding and prioritization of high impact interventions. Furthermore, the GFF is celebrated as a standard-bearer for new models of innovative financing. The interventions and approaches described in this panel have potential for application in other funding mechanisms and global processes including UHC 2030.

- Building a Global Policy Framework for Effective CSO Engagement in GFF
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Suzanna Dennis, PAI

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2.2.06 The pleasure dividend: why we need to talk about pleasure when we talk about family planning and sex / Le dividende du plaisir : Pourquoi nous devrions parler du plaisir lorsqu'il nous parions de planification familiale et de sexe

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Reproductive rights and gender empowerment

**LOCATION:** Auditorium/Plenary Hall (includes French translation)

- How Pleasure drives traffic and trust of youth online at Love Matters
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Lindsay van Cleef, RNW media (Love Matters)

- Using Social Media for Sexual Health and Reproductive Rights Advocacy
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Tlaleng Mofokeng Dr, SKJC/Nalane

- Women’s sexual pleasure as a way to promote erotic justice
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Pei Yuxin

- Pleasure as a gateway
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Aliko Bonilla, Mexico Vivo

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2.2.07 Country approaches to making the investment case for family planning / Approches des pays pour élaborer le cadre d’investissement pour la planification familiale

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Returns on investment in family planning and the Demographic Dividend

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 3 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Elizabeth Leamy Madsen, Population Reference Bureau

- Business Case for Investing in Family Planning in Nigeria 2018 to 2030 – Cost benefit analysis
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Eugene Kongnyuy, UNFPA
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Olanike Adegeli B.Pharm , MBA, UNFPA; Diene Keita, Unfp Drc Country Office; Dr. Kayode Afolabi, Federal Ministry of Health

- The Investment Case for Family Planning in Uganda
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Florence Tagoda, UNFPA
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Simon Nduzie Mr, UNFPA; Dr. Mihayo Place Dr, Ministry of Health, Uganda; Ms. Edith Akdor, UNFPA; Ms. Roseline Achola MASTERS DEGREE IN PUBLIC HEALTH, UNFPA; Mr. Alain Sibemeler, UNFPA; Dr. Betty Kyaddondo Nakazzi Dr, National Population Council; Mr. Patrick Mugiwa MR, Partners in Population and Development Africa Regional Office; Dr. Edson Muhwezi, UNFPA

- Investment Case for Scaling Up Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health and Family Planning Interventions to Save Lives of Mothers and Children in South Africa
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Navecha Sure, Unfp
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Lebogang Schultz Masters in Nursing focusing on completion of PMTC data collection tool, UNFPA; Dr. Manala Makua Dr, National Department of Health

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2.2.08 ARCHES: a brief, sustainable and scalable program to address reproductive coercion and IPV in FP settings

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Jay Silverman Ph.D., University of California, San Diego, Department of Medicine

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2.2.09 Why Husbands and Mothers-in-law matter for improving FP and economic status of Ever Married Girls in Ethiopia

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Alem Agazi, CARE Ethiopia

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2.2.10 Transforming harmful masculinities in addressing IPV and FP use: Masculinité, Famille et Poï in Kinshasa, DRC

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Francesca Quirke MS, Tearfund; Prabu Deepan

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2.2.11 Uganda GFF Civil Society Engagement Strategy: Results of joint advocacy efforts

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Achilles Kiwanuka Mr., Ppd Aro

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2.2.12 Catalysing change in Kenya through GFF Accountability Score Card

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** JohnPaul Omollo

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2.2.13 Nigeria GFF Performance Scorecard for Accountability

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Aminu Garba Dr, Africa Health Budget Network (AHBN)
2.2.08 Increasing access and uptake of sexual and reproductive health services among youth in sub-Saharan Africa / Augmenter l’accès et l’adoption des services de santé sexuelle et reproductive chez les jeunes en Afrique subsaharienne

**TYPE:** Flash (Speed round)
**TRACK:** Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth
**LOCATION:** M Hall 3 (Includes French translation)
**CHAIR(S):** Joseph Kasterro, Encadrement sans frontier; Ann Starrs, Guttmacher Institute

- "If You’re Not at the Table... You’re on the Menu: Positive Youth Development in Adolescents 160"
  **PRESENTER:** Mrs. Amy Elizabeth Uccello MA, Population Services International

- A Feasible Approach to increasing Adolescent and Youth Access and Uptake of Sexual Reproductive Health services in Bungoma County, Kenya"
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Johnston Koya MPH, PhDc, SRHR Alliance Kenya
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Milton Bwibo B.E.D and MA (Population Studies), Centre for the Study of Adolescence

- Reproductive Health Characteristics of Young Malawian Women Seeking Post-abortion Care
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Hans Katengeza Msc, Ministry of Health, Malawi

- 'Roaming' provider Initiative (RPI): A community approach to increasing Family Planning opportunities for young people: A Case of Suna East, Migori County, Kenya.
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Ovogi Samuel MscN, JHPIEGO

- Impact of vouchers on uptake of Sexual and Reproductive Health Services among adolescents in Uganda
  **PRESENTER:** Peter Ddungu Dr, Marie Stopes International, Uganda
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Lillian Naluwemb Mayanja Ms, Marie Stopes International, Uganda; Dr. William Nnyombi, Marie Stopes Uganda; Dr. Anna C Gorter MD MSc PhD, Independent

- Enhancing contraceptive service uptake among young girls through Youth Empowerment strategy
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Nigus Simane Birhanu, German Foundation for World Population
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Abebe Belay MA, German Foundation for World Population (DFW); Mr. Feyera Asfessa Abdissa MBA, German Foundation for World Population (DFSW)

- Mainstreaming youth friendly services in public health facilities in urban Tanzania
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Joseph Komwihangiro, Pathfinder International
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Anna Temba MD, MPH, Pathfinder International; Mr. Benjamin Stephens, Pathfinder International

2.2.09 Let’s talk about sex: reaching youth with sexual and reproductive health information / Parions de sexe: Transmettre des informations de santé sexuelle et reproductive aux jeunes

**TYPE:** Oral
**TRACK:** Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth
**LOCATION:** Poolside Lounge at Radisson Blu
**CHAIR(S):** Anna Kagenstein, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; **CHAIR(S):** Yohana Laser, Daktari Mikeno

- Increasing and improving family planning education and services for rural, underserved Guatemalan adolescents
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Rodrigo Barillas, WINGS (Women’s International Network for Guatemalan Solutions)
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Eleanor Unsworth, Women’s International Network for Guatemalan Solutions, Inc. (WINGS Guatemala); Mrs. Ana Lucia Gonzalez, Women’s International Network for Guatemalan Solutions, Inc. (WINGS Guatemala); Ms. Maria Bernardo Jimenez, WINGS (Women’s International Network for Guatemalan Solutions); Ms. Michelle Dubon MD, Women’s International Network for Guatemalan Solutions, Inc. (WINGS Guatemala)

- Advocating for a national rights-based sexual and reproductive health curriculum in Madagascar: a thematic narrative analysis of the challenges at the local, institutional and national level.
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Tara Shoham BA (Hons), MSCE, SEED Madagascar
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Rachael Grant DipHE, DipHE, BSc(Hons), MA, SEED Madagascar; Mrs. Tsinjo Rahainoarivelo MA, SEED Madagascar

- Exploring Scale, Strategy and Locating CSE within 'Udant', a Best Practice Adolescent Health Education Initiative in India
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Tanisha Chadha Ms, Centre for Catalyzing Change
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Apacajita Gogoi, Centre for Catalyzing Change India; Mr. Mohammed Ziauddin Mr., Centre for Catalyzing Change (Formerly CEDPA India)

- Love Matters Arabic innovative youth-oriented sexual education toolkit
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Ramy Metwalli Dr.Fellow of the European Committee of Sexual Medicine (FECSM), RNW media

2.2.10 Findings from adolescent and youth sexual and reproductive health research / Découvertes de la recherche en santé sexuelle et reproductive des jeunes et des adolescents

**TYPE:** Oral
**TRACK:** Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth
**LOCATION:** AD1
**CHAIR(S):** Latoya Charles, Youth Advocacy Movement - St. Lucia; **CHAIR(S):** Charity Koronya, UNFPA-Kenya

- Future scenarios of adolescent contraceptive use, cost and impact in developing regions
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Ann Biddeford, Guttmacher Institute
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms Taylor Riley, Guttmacher Institute; Dr. Jacqueline Darroch, Guttmacher Institute; Dr. Elizabeth Sully, Guttmacher Institute; Ms. Vladimiria Kantorova, Population Division, United Nations; Dr. Mark Wheldon, United Nations
- Declining Adolescent Fertility in Rakai, Uganda, 1994-2016: The Role of Educational Access and Contraceptive Use
  **Presenter:** Dr. John Santelli MD, MPH, Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health
  **Co-Author(s):** Ms. Ivy Chen, Columbia University; Dr. Fred Natugoda PhD, Rakai Health Sciences Program; Dr. Fred Ssewamala Ph.D., Washington University in St. Louis; Ms. Stephanie Grilo, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health; Dr. Laura Lindberg PhD, Guttmacher Institute; Dr. Tom Lutalo PhD, Rakai Health Sciences Program, Uganda Virus Research Institute; Dr. Philip Kreniske Ph.D., Columbia University; Dr. Susie Hoffman Dr.PH., Columbia University; Dr. Joseph Kagaayi MBCh.B, MPH, PhD. D., Rakai Health Sciences Program; Mr. Robert Ssekubugu MHS, Rakai Health Sciences Program; Dr. Kate Grabowski Ph.D., Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Maria Wawer, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Ron Gray, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

- Modern Contraceptive Use Among Female Adolescents in Rural Nigeria: Does Exposure to Family Planning Messages Matter?
  **Presenter:** Mr. Victor Chima Mr., Obafemi Awolowo University
  **Co-Author(s):** Mr. Oluwatobi Aisworo, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ille-Ife

- Live your dreams! Using aspirational messaging and research insights to reach young people with family planning information and services in Liberia
  **Presenter:** Mr. Momo Seh, Planned Parenthood Association Liberia
  **Co-Author(s):** Ms. Kate Gray Ms, IPPF; Mrs. Ennee Neeplo MPH, Planned Parenthood Association of Liberia; Mr. Barnabas Abok, International Planned Parenthood, Africa Region; Mrs. Miatta Kiawu Cjoljo MBA, Planned Parenthood Association of Liberia

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**The role of the private sector in family planning programming / Le rôle du secteur privé dans la définition des programmes de planification familiale**

**Type:** Oral

**Track:** Policy, financing, and accountability

**Location:** Auditorium Club 1

**Chair(s):** Sivananthi PV Thanenthiran, Asian-Pacific Resource and Research Centre for Women (ARROW)

- Employing the total market approach in family planning resource allocation: an agent-based simulation approach
  **Presenter:** Mr. Qinfeng Li Dr., Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
  **Co-Author(s):** Mr. Gary Lin, Johns Hopkins University

- Shifts in family planning funding under social health insurance schemes: Projected effects on private sector service provision
  **Presenter:** Dr. Lauren Suchman PhD, University of California, San Francisco
  **Co-Author(s):** Ms. Catherine Verde Hashim, Marie Stopes International; Mr. Joseph Adu, Marie Stopes International Ghana; Dr. Dominique Montagu DrPH, MBA, MPH, University of California, San Francisco

- Helping private provider networks develop health financing options and contribute to national FP and UHC agendas: experiences from Cambodia, Nigeria, Tanzania and Uganda
  **Presenter:** Ms. Nectt Hartharan, Results for Development
  **Co-Author(s):** Dr. Rebecca Husband, Population Services International; Mr. Adeel Ishiaq Ms., Results for Development; Mr. Nathan Blanchet, Results for Development; Mr. Pierre Moon MPH, Population Services International

- Expanding equitable and sustainable family planning programs through the private sector – Identifying key entry points for advocacy through political economy analysis
  **Presenter:** Ms. Kate Klein, Palladium/Health Policy Plus
  **Co-Author(s):** Ms. Sayaka Koseki MBA, MPH, Palladium/Health Policy Plus; Mr. Christopher Brady, Palladium/Health Policy Plus
2.2.13  Unmet need for family planning / Les besoins non satisfaits de planification familiale

**TRACK:** Fertility intention and family planning

**LOCATION:** AD12 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Issa Abakar Mahamat, Ajit; **CHAIR(S):** Beathe Mukarugwiro, Independent Consultant

- **Getting to Intent: Do social norms influence men and women’s modern contraceptive use in the DRC?**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Bryan Shaw PhD, Georgetown University
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Elizabeth Costenbader PhD, FHI 360; Mr. Seth Zissette MSc, FHI 360; Mr. Andres Martinez, Ph 360; Ms. Katherine LeMasters, University of North Carolina; FHI 360; Ms. Nana Dagadu, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Ms. Kim Ashburn, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation

- **Besoins non satisfaits en Planification Familiale : Effets individuels et contextuels au Burkina Faso**
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Wend-Yam Saturnin Zoetyande Mr., Association Burkinabé pour le Bien Etre Familial (ABBCEF)

- **Les déterminants de l’insatisfaction des besoins en planification familiale à Sédhoun (Sénégal)**
  **PRESENTER:** Mlle Marine Diop, Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar, Département de sociologie

- **Fertility Policy Change and the Choice of Contraceptive Methods: Experience from China, 2010-2016**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Hongyan Liu, China Population and Development Research Center
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Yanhui Zou, China Population and Development Research Center; Ms. Hui Wang, China Population and Development Research Center; Mr. Jiong Peng Mr., United Nations Population Fund

- **Factors Influencing Low Utilization of Intrauterine Contraceptive Device in Zimbabwe: a Qualitative Study**
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Mercy Marinoufo, Zimbabwe National Family Planning Council
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Munyaradzi Murwira Dr, Zimbabwe National Family Planning Council; Dr. Nonhlanhla Zwangobani, Zimbabwe National Family Planning Council; Dr. Vihavendra Raghubanshi, UNFPA; Mr. Lovejoy S Gamba, Zimbabwe National Family Planning Council; Dr. Bernard Madzima, Ministry of Health and Child Care; Mr. Farai Machinga, Zimbabwe National Family Planning Council; Mr. Brighton Musvavari, Ministry of Health and Child Care; Ms. Rudo Mhonde, United Nations Population Fund; Mrs. Daisy Nyamukapa Mrs, United Nations Population Fund

- **Reproductive life planning implications for sexual and gender minority individuals in urban India**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Jessamyn Rowling, UNC Charlotte
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Megan Simmons, Widener University; Dr. Brian Dodge, Indiana University at Bloomington; Mr. Vikram Sundaraman, Nirangal; Ms. Brindaa Lakshmi, Nirangal; Ms. Cheryl Kwok, University of Kentucky, Educational, School, & Counseling Psychology; Mr. Sivakumar Dharaman, Nirangal; Dr. Herbenick Debby, Indiana University at Bloomington

- **Drivers of Fertility Desires and Pregnancy Rates Over Time Among Couples of Varying HIV Status**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Heena Brarimbatt Dr, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health/Perinatal HIV Research Unit
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Fredrick Makumbi, Makerere University, College of Health Sciences, School of Public Health; Dr. Tom Lutalo PhD, Rakai Health Sciences Program, Uganda Virus Research Institute; Dr. David Serwadda, Makerere University School of Public Health; Dr. John Santelli MD, MPH, Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health

- **Unmet need for contraception among HIV-positive women attending HIV care and treatment service at Saint Paul’s Hospital Millennium Medical College, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Pered Absheker Dr., World Health Organization
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Maled Fanta Dr , Saint Paul’s Hospital Millennium Medical College; Dr. Vanessa Dalton MD, University of Michigan

2.2.14  Contraceptive discontinuation, failure, and their determinants / L'interrupption et l'échec de la contraception, et leurs déterminants

**TYPE:** Flash (Speed round)

**LOCATION:** MH 4 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Funmilola Olaolorun, University of Ibadan; **CHAIR(S):** Sarmad Muhammad Soomar Ranani, Youth Advocacy Network Pakistan

- **One-year contraception rates of postpartum intra-uterine contraceptive device: results from a prospective cohort study in India**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Jyoti Prakash Samal MD, Jhpiego
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Ashish Srivastava MD, Jhpiego; Dr. Kamlesh Lalchandani Dr, Jhpiego; Dr. Suresh Pandit MBBS, MPH, Jhpiego; Dr. Bulbul Sood Dr, Jhpiego

- **Tracking the post-discontinuation of contraceptive use pathways in Rwanda. Second analysis of 2014 Demographic Health Survey**
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Victor Ndahutse, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Felix Sajinoza SF Medical Doctor, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Mr. Joel Serucata Serucata, MPH, Republic of Rwanda/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Ms. Anne Pfister MHS, Jhpiego; Mr. William Winfrey, Avenir Health

- **Determinants of Contraceptive Discontinuation and Switching among Female Garment Factory Workers in Cambodia**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Molyanech Heng PhD, Population Council
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Ashish Bajracharya, Population Council

- **Effect of counselling for side-effects by health care personnel on continuation of contraceptive use**
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Arupendra Mauritius PhD, Population Council
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Rajib Acharya, Population Council; Dr. Kumudha Aruldas MD, Christian Medical College; Ms. Aparna Jain PhD, MPH, Population Council; Ms. Elizabeth Tobey MSPH, Population Council
- Determinants of contraceptives discontinuation in Rwanda, family planning barriers study, 2017
  PRESENTER(s): Mr. Robert Bananwana Msc, MA, UNFPA
  CO-AUTHOR(s): Mrs. Daphrose Nyirasafari, UNFPA; Dr. Jeannie Condo Pr., Rwanda Biomedical Center; Dr. Felix Sayinzoza SI Medical Doctor, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Dr. Ritenze Rwigamba, SPH/UR; Mr. Daniel Alemu, UNFPA; Mrs. Marie Claire Iryanyawera, UNFPA; Mrs. Rhode Janssen Msc, UNFPA

  PRESENTER: Ms. Adeline Nyondamya, Rwanda Biomedical Center
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- Contribution of contraceptive discontinuation to unmet need for modern methods of family planning
  PRESENTER: Ms. Anjita Shukla Ms, Population Council
  CO-AUTHOR(s): Dr. Anrudh Jain Phd, Population Council; Dr. Niranjan Saggurti PhD, Population Council; Dr. Rajib Acharya, Population Council

- Twelve-month contraceptive continuation among women initiating short- and long-acting reversible contraceptives in North Kivu, Democratic Republic of the Congo
  PRESENTER: Dr. Sara Casey DrPh, RAISE Initiative, Heilbrunn Department of Population and Family Health, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University
  CO-AUTHOR(s): Ms. Amy Cannon, Save the Children; Mr. Benjamin Mushagulusa Ballukubiri, Save the Children DRC (formerly); Dr. Jean Bosco Muyisa, Save the Children International DRC; Dr. Ribka Amsalu, Save the Children; Ms. Maria Tosoka, Save the Children US

2.2.16 Development and introduction of new contraceptive methods and technologies / Développement et introduction de nouvelles méthodes et technologies de contraception

TYPE: Oral

TRACK: Advances in contraceptive technology and contraceptive commodity security

LOCATION: MH1 (includes French translation)

CHAIR(S): Julia Bunting, Population Council

- Contribution de la Planification familiale du post-partum à l’acclimatation de l’utilisation du Dispositif intra-utérin sur deux ans dans les sites soutenus par le projet FPUP au Burkina Faso.
  PRESENTER: Dr. Yacouba Zeboure Zanre Dr, Jhpiego
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Tsigie Pileah MD, MPH, Jhpiego corporation; Dr. Stanislas Nebie Paul, Jhpiego; Dr. Blami Dao Dr, Jhpiego; Mr. Yacouba Ouédraogo Mr., Jhpiego

- How to take innovation from conceptual idea to practice in the public health field—Emerging learning from India while introducing “Innovation Postpartum IUD (PPIUD) Inserter”.
  PRESENTER: Dr. Sharad Singh MBBS, PGDMCH, Independent Consultant

- Hand-held device for removing a one-rod, subdermal contraceptive implant: results of a pilot study and future work
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Karin Entell Iwarsson Mrs, Karolinska Institutet
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Marte Bratlie MD, RemovAid AS; Dr. Kristina Gemzell-Danielsson Professor, MD, PhD, Karolinska Institutet; Dr. David Hubacher PhD, Fhi 360; Mrs. Torunn Elisabeth Tjelle PhD, RemovAid AS; Dr. Othman Kakaare, Mulago Hospital

- Expanding contraceptive choice with the Dot app: A proven, effective method for pregnancy prevention
  PRESENTER: Dr. Victoria Jennings Dr., Institute for Reproductive Health - Georgetown University
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Liya Hale, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Dr. Dominick Shattuck, Institute for Reproductive Health

2.2.15 Trends in implant uptake and access to removal services in Africa / Tendances de l’adoption de l’implant et de l’accès aux services de retrait en Afrique

TYPE: Oral

TRACK: Expanding access to family planning

LOCATION: AD7

CHAIR(S): Alexandra Todd, USAID

- Introduction of the Implant in South Africa: Impact on the contraceptive method mix and analysis of insertions and removals in KwaZulu Natal Province
  PRESENTER: Dr. Malgorzata Bolesinska MSc, PhD, MRRU
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Jennifer Smit, MatCH Research Unit, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the University of the Witwatersrand; Mrs. Valerie Makatini, KwaZulu Natal Provincial Department of Health

- What goes in must come out: A mixed-method study of access to contraceptive implant removal services in Ghana
  PRESENTER: Dr. Rebecca Callahan PhD, MPH, Fhi 360
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Aurelie Brunie, Fhi 360; Ms. Elena Lebekin MPH, Fhi 360; Ms. Claire Brennan, FHI160; Mr. Emmanuel Kuffour, Population Council; Dr. Mario Chen, Fhi 360; Dr. Patrick Aboagye, Ghana Health Service

2.2.17 Family planning and HIV/AIDS: does integration still matter in the epidemic control era? / La planification familiale et le VIH/SIDA: L’intégration des services est-elle toujours importante à l’ére du contrôle des épidémies ?

TYPE: Oral

TRACK: Integration of family planning into health and development programs

LOCATION: AD5

CHAIR(S): Baker Maggwa, United States Agency for International Development
- What are the family planning and safer conception needs of HIV-positive female sex workers in Dar es Salaam?
  PRESENTER: Dr. Catherine Katabuka MD, PhD, CSK Research Solutions Limited
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Kileen Yami Ph.D., Population Council/Project SOAR; Mr. Gaspar Mbita Msc. Epidemiology and Biostatistics, JHPIEGO; Dr. Koheleth Winani, Reproductive and Child Health Section, Mr. Louis Apicella, Population Council/Project SOAR; Dr. Caterina Casalini MD, Jhpiego; Zuhura Mbuguni, Ministry of Health and Social Welfare

- Predictors of Family Planning use among HIV positive post-partum women attending an urban HIV clinic
  PRESENTER: Dr. Shadia Nakalera Doctor, Infectious Diseases Institute
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Hope Mackline, Infectious Diseases Institute; Ms. Isabella Kyohairwe, Infectious Diseases Institute; Ms. Maria Sarah Nabaggala MSC, BSC, Infectious Diseases Institute, MUK, Uganda; Dr. Mohammed Lamorde MBBS, MRCP, PhD, Infectious Diseases Institute, Makerere University, Uganda

- Uptake of Family Planning Methods Amongst Women Living with HIV in Oboio Cottage Hospital, in Rivers State, Nigeria.
  PRESENTER: Dr. Boma Levy-Braide MD, FHI360
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Mukhtar Ijaiya, FHI 360; Dr. Akinwunmi Fajola Doctor, SPDC-Shell petroleum development company of Nigeria; Dr. Chidozie Umejeugo Doctor, Oboio Cottage Hospital; Dr. Rakya Usman, Oboio Cottage Hospital; Ms. Adronke Ojenyi, Oboio Cottage Hospital; Ms. Imafon Essienudoh, Family Health International (FHI) 360; Ms. Edidiong Etim, Family Health International 360; Mr. Bright Aneumah, FHI360; Ms. Titilope Badru, FHI 360; Dr. Chinunedu Agbakwu, FHI360; Mariya Saleh Dr, Fhi 360; Dr. Edward Oladele, Fhi 360; Dr. Oluwasanmi Adedokun, FHI360; Dr. Hadiza Khamofu, Fhi 360; Mr. Satish Raj Pandey MScPH, Fhi 360

- Does the introduction of a dedicated postnatal contraception clinic improve reproductive choices for HIV positive women?
  PRESENTER: Dr. Emily Mabonga Dr, Lewisham and Greenwich NHS Trust
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Chris Taylor, King’s College Hospital, NHS Foundation Trust; Dr. Roberta Brum, Chelsea and Westminster NHS Foundation Trust; Dr. Mary Poulton, King’s College Hospital, NHS Foundation Trust; Dr. Jan Welch, King’s College Hospital, NHS Foundation Trust; Dr. Itty Samuel, King’s College Hospital, NHS Foundation Trust
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| Table 2 | Advocating for HMIS changes: What Measures of PPFP Service Delivery to Push for and Why? – English | Anne Pfitzer (MCSP/Jhpiego), Angela Mutunga (Jhpiego), and Elizabeth Murphy (Jhpiego) |
| Table 3 | Conversation with Advocacy Accelerator – English | Wanjiku Kamau (Advocacy Accelerator) |
| Table 4 | Conversation with FP2020 CSO Focal Points – English | Mande Limbu (FP2020) |
| Table 5 | Getting Traction for FP2020 Commitments – English | Moses Muwonge (Samasha Medical Foundation) |
| Table 6 | Improving Access to DPMA-SC (Sayana Press) – English | Ghulam Yaseen (RIZ Consulting) |
| Table 7 | Influencing Decision-Makers in Restricted Environments – English | Sarah Whitmarsh (AFP) |
| Table 8 | Innovative Ways for Youth to Engage in Accountability – English | SM Shaikat (SERAC Bangladesh) |
| Table 9 | Joint Accountability: Getting on the Same Page – English | Jay Gribble (Palladium) and Sandra Jordan (FP2020) |
| Table 10 | Leveraging the Global Financing Facility for Family Planning – English | Justine Coulson (UNFPA) |
| Table 11 | Advocacy for Improving Supervision of Community Health Workers – French | Nancy Harris Pendarvis (JSI) |
| Table 12 | Creating an Enabling SRHR Environment for Young People – French | Geertje van Mensvoort (Cordaid) |

**Population Reference Bureau lunch roundtables**

| Table 1 | Family Planning, Environmental Conservation | Kristen P. Patterson (PRB) |
| Table 2 | Resilience: Collaborating for Greater Impact | Clive Mutunga (USAID) |
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2.3.01  Case studies on adaptation of the training resource package for family planning / Études de cas sur l'adaptation du Paquet de ressources de formation pour la planification familiale  

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Expanding access to family planning  
**LOCATION:** AD1  
**CHAIR(S):** Marie Philip Festin, World Health Organization

In order to provide high-quality services, effective family planning (FP) programs require health workers who have up-to-date knowledge and skills in addition to positive attitudes. However, many developing countries have limited awareness and access to evidence-based training materials to develop knowledge and skills among FP health workers. The Training Resource Package for Family Planning (TRP) is an evidence-based training tool to be used alongside other current materials such as the Medical Eligibility Criteria for Contraceptive Use, 2015 and the Global Family Planning Handbook. The TRP contains curriculum, resources, and tools for a program to implement and evaluate FP training. It provides resources for trainers, supervisors, and program managers. USAID, in partnership with the World Health Organization (WHO), the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), and other stakeholders has supported the development and rollout of the TRP. The TRP has been implemented in several countries. In Afghanistan, the use of just one TRP module assisted in the updating of the national FP guidelines, in developing FP curricula for pre-service and in-service training, in adapting materials to the country’s context, and in conducting competency-based training. In many instances, the process involved the adaptation of materials to align with national FP service delivery and training policies/guidelines, country-specific training curricula, and translations into local languages. The use of TRP materials may involve all the modules or just a subset depending on needs. Panelists will share their experiences in the adaptation of the TRP for in-service and pre-service education in Tanzania, Uganda, and Afghanistan. The presentation will include results from a global review of implementation of the TRP. Specifically, the presentations will share the methodology and process of adaptation for pre-service education for nurses and midwives in Uganda and the adaptation of a singular TRP module for in-service training of FP providers in Afghanistan. Further, the presentations will share the results of an assessment on the perspectives of stakeholders during the dissemination and promotion of the TRP. The presentation will include the frequency and timeliness of updates of the TRP materials to ensure the materials reflect new guidance, such as Medical Eligibility Criteria, and the process for updating TRP materials. Presentations will the various ways that the TRP has been adapted and used. Lessons learned will strengthen the promotion of the TRP and enhance its usability in more countries and among different training contexts.  

- Updates on the Family Planning Training Resource Package  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Mario Philip Festin Dr, World Health Organization  
- Adaptation of the TRP for Pre-Service Education of Nurses and Midwives in Uganda  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Stembile Mugore MPH, SCM, SRH, Evidence to Action project/IntraHealth  
- Contraceptive Method Mix, a Quality Indicator  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Syed Asif Ali Mr, Population Welfare Department Sindh

2.3.02  Decision-making and power dynamics among couples and the implications for contraceptive uptake / La prise de décision et les dynamiques de pouvoir chez les couples, et leurs implications pour l’adoption de la contraception  

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Men and family planning  
**LOCATION:** AD0  
**CHAIR(S):** Gwyn Hainsworth, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

**Objectives:** The objective of this panel is to share evidence on how power differentials within couples and decision-making processes influence contraceptive use.  

**Description:** There is increased interest in understanding how couple dynamics, especially women’s level of influence in the decision-making process, relate to increased contraceptive use, choice, and self-efficacy to fulfill one’s reproductive goals. In many low and middle-income countries, men often have major influence in important decisions in the family, including reproduction, family size and contraceptive use. Women’s ability to control her fertility can strongly be affected by social constructs of gender roles, expectations and gender inequalities.  

In this panel, we bring you evidence from four countries—Niger, the DRC, Nigeria and India. The presentation from Niger focuses on a novel method of measuring the relative influence of decision-making related to family planning among married adolescent girls. Qualitative data from the DRC dives deeper into the various factors that impact post-partum family planning uptake, noting how those factors differently influence married young women versus unmarried young women’s uptake. Data from Nigeria offers a nuanced measurement of how couples make decisions, while the data from India shares that greater decision-making power is associated with ever use of contraceptive.  

Three of the four projects fall under the Women and Girls at the Center of Development (WGCD) investment by the Gates Foundation.  

**Research/program/policy implications:** Ensuring women’s voice, choice and power in the decision-making process will support their rights to meet their own reproductive goals, a key objective of FP2020. Deeply embedded social norms related to gender roles lead to unmet need for family planning. By understanding how decision-making power is associated with contraceptive use, implementers can tailor programming to promote joint decision-making related to the negotiation of fertility intentions and family planning use, especially in contexts were unequal gender norms limit girls’ agency to negotiate their reproductive desires. Programming should be designed strategically to recognize and promote the importance of couple communication and men’s roles and influence about decisions around family size and the use of family planning. Findings can inform the design of gender-synchronized interventions which improve couple decision-making and increase male support for family planning, when and where it makes sense to do so.  

- Disparities in influence over family planning decisions among married adolescent girls and their husbands in rural Niger: Associations with family planning self-efficacy, communication, intentions and use  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Jay Silverman Ph.D., University of California, San Diego, Department of Medicine
- Decision-making about postpartum contraception among first-time mothers and male partners in Kinshasa, DRC
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Anastasia Gage PhD, Tulane University

- The role of spousal participation in household decision-making on contraceptive use among young couples in Ibadan, Nigeria
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Neetu John Dr., International Center for Research On Women

- Women’s decision-making power around fertility and family planning and its relationship with ever use of contraceptive: analysis of data from couples in Jharkhand, India
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Abhishek Gautam Mr., International Center for Research on Women; Dr. Srabani Mittal, CINI; Ms. Shrestha Kumar, ICRW; Mr. Ranjan Kanti Panda, CINI; Dr. Ravi Verma, International Center for Research on Women

- Managing sexuality education scale-up effectively and efficiently: Experience from Jharkhand, India
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Aparajita Gogoi, Centre for Catalyzing Change India

- Building community support for sexuality education and dealing with backlash: Experience from Pakistan
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Sheena Hadi Ms., Aahung

- Promoting and safeguarding sustainability of sexuality education: Experience from Argentina
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Eleanor Fair

2.3.03 Implementation of sexuality education: lessons learned from diverse country contexts / Mettre en oeuvre l’éducation à la sexualité : Leçons tirées de contextes de divers pays

TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth
LOCATION: Poolside Lounge at Radisson Blu
CHAIR(S): Marina Plesons, World Health Organization

Objectives

To share country experiences of scaling up and sustaining sexuality education by building community support and dealing effectively with resistance in diverse contexts.

Description

Despite recognition of the need for sexuality education and growing acceptance that sexuality education is a right; availability of evidence of effectiveness and cost effectiveness; availability of tools to advocate, plan, monitor, and evaluate programs; and inclusion of sexuality education in regional/national commitments and plans of action, progress at implementation of sexuality education in high, middle and low income countries alike has been slow. Across settings, a common challenge is moving from small-scale projects or weakly designed and executed programs with poor quality and limited coverage to large-scale, well-designed and well-conducted programs coordinated by Ministries of Education and included in national school education policies and frameworks. This transition faces barriers at multiple levels related to: comfort, commitment, capacity, cash, and accountability. Additionally, programs face the challenge of preventing paralysis due to backlash during implementation and reviving progress if they become stalled by resistance.

Program/policy implications

A small number of countries, such as Pakistan, India, Nigeria, and Argentina, have scaled-up and sustained sexuality education, and can provide insights into effective strategies and investments. These recommendations include placing sexuality education on the national agenda, planning the scale-up of sexuality education from the start, managing the scale-up of sexuality education effectively and efficiently, building support while anticipating and addressing opposition, promoting and safeguarding sustainability, and understanding potential barriers at different levels.

- Placing sexuality education on the national agenda and planning scale-up from the start: Experience from Nigeria
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Emmanuel Adebayo B.Sc, MPH, PhD, Child development and Family studies Unit, Department of Home Science and Management; Federal University of Agriculture Abeokuta

- Implications for expanding the use of MII in quality measurement
  TYPE: Preformed Panel
  TRACK: Improving quality of care

LOCATION: ADG
CHAIR(S): Ben Bellows, Population Council

The Method Information Index (MII) is calculated from contraceptive users’ responses to questions regarding counseling content: whether they were informed about other methods, method-specific side effects, and what to do if they experienced side effects. MII is increasingly reported in facility and household surveys and used to track country performance in the global FP2020 initiative, but little is known about its properties and its predictive capability in contraceptive outcomes. This panel presents evidence on the integrity of the index with inclusion of additional items, whether MII is predictive of contraceptive discontinuation, what is means to ask MII at facility exit versus households, and the policy and programmatic implications of linking MII to financial incentives in performance-based financing programs.

By end of the panel, participants will be able:
- to identify the key items in the MII and supplemental dimensions
- to describe the differences in interpretation of quality when using MII data from different sources
- to examine whether the MII score is related to contraceptive outcomes, specifically discontinuation
- to isolate the policy and programmatic challenges and opportunities in linking MII to performance incentives in RBF programs

This panel addresses several major research priorities, including: 1) probing the reliability and construct validity of the index; 2) testing the predictive capabilities of MII with respect to users’ contraceptive outcomes; and 3) presenting results from a test that expands the explanatory power of the index. Findings indicate that data collected from exit interviews are not comparable to those collected from retrospective population surveys. However, the collection of MII data via exit interviews is efficient, free from recall bias, and predictive of contraceptive discontinuation. The reason for differences between client provided and directly observed information on the provider-client interaction and the aspects of facility quality for which MII can serve as a proxy need to be further understood as programs consider methods of data collection. There are several policy implications as well. MII is already a key indicator in the global FP2020 Track20 initiative, and routinely collected in DHS surveys. It has the potential to inform program management and resource allocations. In results-based financing (RBF) programs and FP strategic purchasing initiatives, linking MII to financial rewards may have unintended consequences of affecting how quality is reported. The MII has the possibility of being a universal indicator on quality, but differences between national and facility level assessments pose challenges for the FP2020 initiative.
- Do women with a higher MII score have lower contraceptive discontinuation rates?
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Nirali Chakraborty, Metrics for Management; Mr. Ben Bellows, Population Council; Dr. Karen Chang PhD, MHS, Metrics for Management; Dr. Karen Grépin Ph.D., Wilfrid Laurier University; Mr. Shailek Wasas Hameed, University of Karachi; Dr. Amandra Kalamar, Population Services International; Mr. Xaher Gul, Marie Stopes Society, Pakistan; Dr. Ilyan Atuyambie MPH, PhD, Makerere University, School of Public Health; Dr. Dominic Montagu DrPH, MBA, MPH, University of California, San Francisco

- Do the three questions of the MII sufficiently capture process quality? Insights from a longitudinal study of reversible contraceptive users in India
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Aparna Jain PhD, MPH, Population Council; Dr. Komudha Aruldas MD, Christian Medical College; Dr. Arupendra Mozumdar PhD, Population Council; Ms. Elizabeth Tobey MSPH, Population Council; Dr. Rajib Acharya, Population Council

- Comparing method information index data from household surveys with direct observations in health facility surveys in Nepal and Tanzania
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Wenjuan Wang Dr., The DHS Program/ICF

- Applying the Method Information Index (MII) to performance-based financing platforms to improve quality of care
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Supriya Madhavan, World Bank

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**La délégation des tâches pour la planification familiale en Afrique de l'Ouest francophone : une histoire inachevée / Task-sharing for Family Planning in Francophone West Africa: An Incomplete History**

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Policy, financing, and accountability

**LOCATION:** MH 1 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Pape Gaye, IntraHealth International

**Panel Objectives:** Dans les nombreuses régions du monde la délégation des tâches dans la prestation de services de planification familiale (PF) est devenue courante. Pendant plusieurs années, il n'est resté que l'Afrique de l'Ouest francophone (AF) à adopter une stratégie de délégation des tâches. Depuis longtemps cette région a été distinguée par une fertilité haute, une médicalisation forte de la PF et une résistance culturelle forte à la contraception moderne. Cette région a aussi des déficits remarquables de ressources humaines de la santé. Un objectif principal de cette discussion est de suivre le voyage continu en AF de la promesse à la politique, à la pratique et à la prévalence (TPC) en ce qui concerne la délégation des tâches aux prestataires de première ligne (et dans certains cas aux femmes elles-mêmes). **Description:** Dans 4 présentations interdépendantes des principales actions en AF emploient des deux perspectives de vue régionales et deux perspectives de vue nationaux. Les panélistes présenteront la logique, les actions politiques, les facteurs de mise en œuvre, et les financements nécessaires pour la délégation des tâches de PF devienne une réalité dans la région. Cela inclut la fourniture des implants par les agents de première ligne (les accouchées brevetées/auxiliaires/aidants-instituts) ; la fourniture des produits injectables par les agents de santé communautaires ; et la fourniture à domicile et l'auto-injection de Sayana Press. La résolution récente de l'Assemblée des Ministres de la Santé de la Communauté Économique des États de l'Afrique de l'Ouest (CEDEAO) sur la délégation des tâches de PF aux cadres de niveau le plus bas du système de santé devrait contribuer à servir plus de femmes et l'atteinte des objectifs FP2020 mais il reste à voir son impact réel.

**Research/policy/program implications:** Il y a plusieurs questions clés qui restent. Quels sont les efforts supplémentaires (programmes/planifications) nécessaires pour aller à l'échelle dans la délégation des tâches aux agents de santé de première ligne et aux ASC ? De quelle importance a été la résolution de la CEDEAO en supprimant les obstacles ? Comment les pays de la CEDEAO traduisent cette réolution en action ? De quel point a la gamme de méthodes disponibles au niveau communauté élargi ? Dans quelle mesure la résistance des cadres de niveau supérieur reste comme obstacle ? Quels problèmes des ressources humaines restent à résoudre ? Quelles sont les implications pour la couverture universelle, le coût et la pérennisation ?

- Le rôle de l'Organisation Ouest Africaine de la Santé dans la promotion de la délégation des tâches de PF en Afrique de l'Ouest
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Stanley Okolo

- La délégation des tâches est une condition sine qua non pour l'atteinte des objectifs du Partenariat de Ouagadougou en 2020
  CO-AUTHOR(S): M. Fatimata Sy, Ouagadougou Partnership Coordination Unit

- La délégation des tâches fait sa marque au Burkina Faso
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Nicolas Meda

- La délégation des tâches pour la planification familiale en Côte d'Ivoire : de la politique en action
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mamadou Samba

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**Assessing the cost and benefit of different family planning service delivery approaches / Évaluer les coûts et bénéfices de différentes approches de prestation de services de planification familiale**

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Returns on investment in family planning and the Demographic Dividend

**LOCATION:** AD7

**CHAIR(S):** Jay Gribble, Palladium

- System dynamics modeling of quality care for implant removal services: a cost-benefit analysis of investments in health workforce competence and equipment availability
  PRESENTER: Ms. Michelle Wilcoxon MSPH, Jhpiego
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Emmah Kariuki BSN, Jhpiego; Mrs. Freda Kalem Ngaya, Jhpiego

- What is the price of innovation? Costs and cost-effectiveness of self-administered DMPA-SC (Sayana Press) compared to health worker-administered DMPA-IM in Uganda and Senegal
  PRESENTER: Dr. Mercy Mwundura PhD, PATH
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Laura Di Giorgio PhD, PATH; Ms. Justine Tumusime MPH, PATH Uganda; Mrs. Maymouna Ba, PATH; Ms. Chloe Moroff MPH, PATH; Dr. Jane Cover MPH, PhD, PATH; Ms. Jennifer Drake MPH, PATH

- Is postpartum family planning uptake for married women of reproductive age (12-49 years) in Rwanda cost effective for a lifetime horizon from a health system perspective?
  PRESENTER: Ms. Pamela Williams, University of California San Francisco
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Katie Morales, University of California San Francisco; Ms. Alelya Tummal, University of California San Francisco; Dr. Elliot Marseille, Health Strategies International
2.3.08 Family planning among youth in Francophone Africa / La planification familiale chez les jeunes d’Afrique francophone

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 3 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Rodio Diallo, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation; Sorofing Traore, Reseau des Jeunes Ambassadeurs pour la santé de la reproduction et la planification familiale

- Adolescent and young people’s attitudes and perceptions of sexual and reproductive health in urban and rural Democratic Republic of Congo

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Mbadu Mwanda, PNSA

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Francine Wood Francine Wood, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine; Dr. Jane Bertrand Dr., Tulane SPHTM; Mr. Parfait Gahungu, Programme National de Sante de l’Adolescent (PNSA)

- Tribune santé ados et jeunes : une plateforme pour renforcer l’accès des jeunes aux informations et services grâce aux réseaux sociaux

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Oumar Tao, Association Burkinabe pour le Bien être familial

- Renforcement de l’autonomisation des jeunes filles vendeuses ambulantes des marchés du Bénin

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Ibrahim Sonayon Moussa, ABPF

- Connaissance de très jeunes adolescentes vivant dans les quartiers défavorisés de Kinshasa en rapport avec les règles et hygiène menstruelles

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Eric Mafuta PhD, Ecole de Santé Publique de Kinshasa

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Patrick Kayembe, Kinshasa Ecole de Santé Publique; Dr. Aimee Lulebo MPH, Ecole de Santé Publique de Kinshasa; Ms. Caroline Moreau Dr, Johns Hopkins University

2.3.09 Outbreaks, epidemics, and family planning programs in humanitarian settings / Epidémies, pandémies et programmes de planification familiale en situation de crise humanitaire

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Family planning and reproductive health in humanitarian settings

**LOCATION:** AD4

**CHAIR(S):** Jotham Musinguzi, National Population Council

- Pregnancy Prevention in Crisis: Lessons from Women and Health Workers in Sierra Leone’s Ebola Outbreak

**PRESENTER:** Mrs. Gillian McKay MsCPH, BSN, RN, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Manse Fofana, Independent; Dr. Heidi Larson PhD, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Dr. Shelley Lees PhD, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

- Family Planning During and After the Ebola Crisis: Evidence from Liberia and Sierra Leone

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Kristin Bietse, PhD, Avenir Health

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Jessica Williamson, Avenir Health

- The Zika Contraception Access Network: A Feasibility Program to Increase Access to Contraception in Puerto Rico during the Zika Virus Outbreak

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Eva Lathrop MD, MPH, Emory University

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Stacey Hurst, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Dr. Lauren Zapata PhD, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Ms. Zipay Mendoza, CDC Foundation; Dr. Lisa Romero, US Centers for Disease Control
- Integrating cervical cancer screening and preventative treatment with family planning and HIV related services through MISP relief response in Tonga
  PRESENTER: Ms. Katherine Mafl, Ms, Tonga Family Health Association

- Mobile phone messaging to increase acceptability and use of effective contraception among young people in Tajikistan, Palestine and Bolivia: results from three randomised controlled trials
  PRESENTER: Ms. Ona McCarthy, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Farzana Kulaeva, the Tajik Family Planning Association; Mr. Salokhidin Saibov, the Tajik Family Planning Association; Ms. Marijke Vandewiele, The International Planned Parenthood Federation European Network; Ms. Sarah Standaert, The International Planned Parenthood Federation European Network; Dr. Ravshan Toshkirov, the Tajik Family Planning Association; Ms. Hanadi Zghayer, The Palestinian Family Planning and Protection Association; Mr. Ammal Awadallah, Palestinian Family Planning and Protection Association; Ms. Samia Adada, The International Planned Parenthood Federation Arab World Regional Office; Ms. Amina Stavrinis, Palestinian Family Planning and Protection Association; Ms. Caroline Alliga Ms, Centre de Investigación, Educación y Servicios Salud Sexual Salud Reproductiva; Ms. Maria Eugenia Torrico, Centro de Investigación, Educación y Servicios Salud Sexual Salud Reproductiva; Dr. Jhony López Gallardo, Centro de Investigación, Educación y Servicios Salud Sexual Salud Reproductiva; Mr. Irfan Ahamed, The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Mr. Baptiste Leurent, The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Dr. Philip Edwards, The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Dr. Melissa Palmer, The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Ms. Alison McKinley, The International Planned Parenthood Federation; Dr. Caroline Free Professor, MBChB PhD, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

- Empowering community-led health initiatives to reduce teenage pregnancies and increase access and awareness to sexual and reproductive health services in North Kamagambo sub location, Migori County, Kenya.
  PRESENTER: Ms. Elisha Opio Clinical medicine and surgery, Iwawa community alliance

- Numerique, levier pour ameliorer l’acces des adolescent(e)s a l’information et aux services de planification familiale : es du site forum www.tictacados.org et ses extensions sur les reseaux sociaux
  PRESENTER: Mr. Jyr Stiven Magnondo Dielet Mr, Association Congolaise pour le Bien Etre Familial - ACEEP

- Sex, love, & betrayal: Effects of an entertainment-education radio serial drama on fertility awareness and family planning in Rwanda
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Marie Mukabatinda Masters in Social Sciences, Gender Development. Bachelor Degree in Education Sciences and Bachelor Degree in Public Health, Institute for Reproductive Health / Rwanda
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Lauren Vanzen, World Vision; Ms. Victoria Shelus, University of North Carolina; Dr. Scott Connolly MPH, Ed. D., Population Media Center; Dr. Dominick Shattuck, Institute for Reproductive Health; Mrs. Sammie Hill, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
2.3.12 Understanding socio-cultural barriers to family planning use / Comprendre les barrières socio-culturelles à l’utilisation de la planification familiale

**TYPE:** Speed (Flash round)

**TRACK:** Demand generation and social and behavior change

**LOCATION:** MH 3 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Liz Bayer, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Mialinirina Zoelisoa Rakotomanana, Fanion'i Madagasikara

- Effects of Socio-cultural factors on Family Planning use in Somaliland
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Aden Qodax, Population Services International (PSI Somalia)
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Christopher Meraiyebu, Population Services International; Mr. Kipng’etich Mutai, Population Services International (PSI Somalia)

- Women’s dilemmas regarding family planning decisions: results from a three-country qualitative study
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Shannon Wood MSc, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Caroline Moreau Dr, Johns Hopkins University; Ms. Gela Karp, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Mrs. Selamawit Desta, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Hadiza Galadanci MBBS, FWACS, MSc, FRCOG, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Bayero University Kano/ Aminu Kano Teaching Hospital; Dr. Simon Peter Kibira PhD, Makerere university, School of Public Health; Dr. Fredrick Makumbi, Makerere University, College of Health Sciences, School of Public Health; Dr. Elizabeth Omoluabi PhD, CRERD; Dr. Solomon Shiferaw, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University; Dr. Assefa Seme Deresse MD, MPH, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University; Dr. Amy Tusi PhD, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

- The impact of male migration on women’s reproductive health outcomes in Nepal
  **PRESENTER:** Mrs. Sandra Nokazu Chipanta MPH, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Sarah Thompson, Institute for Reproductive Health; Dr. Dominick Shattuck, Institute for Reproductive Health; Ms. Christina Riley, Institute for Reproductive Health; Ms. Naramaya Subba Limbu MSc in Health Development, Institute for Reproductive Health

- Use of the opportunity, ability, and motivation behavior change framework to generate family planning demand in rural settings: Findings from Nepal
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Sujan Karki Mr., Abt Associates
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Tess Shiras, Abt Associates; Dr. Sarah E.K. Bradley, Abt Associates; Mr. Jeffrey Barnes, Abt Associates

- Obstacles to Access and Use of Family Planning amongst women in union in low contraceptive practice settings in sub-Saharan Africa: the case of the Republic of Benin
  **PRESENTER:** M. Justin Dansou, University of Ibadan
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** M. Adaefemi O. Adekunle, University College Hospital, University of Ibadan; Mr. Ayodele O. Arwojolu, University College Hospital, University of Ibadan

- Overcoming complex barriers to family planning uptake at household level
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Mariam Msembe, World Vision Kenya
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Desiree Stewart, World Vision UK

- Understanding contraceptive use dynamics in the context of widespread labor migration and spousal separation in Nepal: A case study
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Zoe Hendrickson PhD, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Jill Owezariak, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Mr. Ron Hess, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Dr. Carol Underwood, Johns Hopkins University, CCP

- Contraceptive Method Mix Dynamics and Use over Time in Sub-Saharan Africa
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Ayaga Bawah PhD, University of Ghana
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Pearl Kyei PhD, University of Ghana

2.3.13 Use-effectiveness of family planning methods / Le rapport efficacité-utilisation des méthodes de planification familiale

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Fertility intention and family planning

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 1

**CHAIR(S):** Georges Guella, ISSP/Université de Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

- Contraceptive use and unintended fertility in 37 developing countries
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Anrudh Jain Ph.D., Independent Researcher
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. William Winfrey, Avenir Health

- To examine the failure rate and Disruptions of contraceptive use by different spacing methods of family planning in four selected states of India
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Rohit Kumar Singh MPH/ML, NHRC Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, New Delhi, India

- What do participants really know about fertility? Validating the Fertility Awareness Scale
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Dominick Shattuck, Institute for Reproductive Health
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Sharada Wasti, Institute for Reproductive Health; Mrs. Sandra Nokazu Chipanta MPH, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Ms. Naramaya Subba Limbu MSc in Health Development, Institute for Reproductive Health; Ms. Christina Riley, Institute for Reproductive Health

- Learning for Adapting: Lactational Amenorrhea Method (LAM) for Family Planning in Legazpi City, Philippines
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Ellen Bautista, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Val Estevez, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International; Dr. Rosario Benabaye, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International; Ms. Cristina Bisson, Global Health Division, RTI International; Dr. Rajeev Colaco, Global Health Division, RTI International; Ms. Rebecca Flueckiger, Global Health Division, RTI International; Mr. Fulbert Alce R. Gillego, City Health office of Legazpi City; Ms. Helen Hipoilito, USAID Philippines; Mr. Alma Lozada, Department of Health Regional Office V; Ms. Maria Theresa Alvarez, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International; Ms. Ester Dasmarias, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International

2.3.14 Gender, empowerment, and family planning / Genre, autonomisation et planification familiale

**TYPE:** Speed (Flash round)

**TRACK:** Reproductive rights and gender empowerment

**LOCATION:** MH 4 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Althea Anderson, William and Flora Hewlett Foundation; **CHAIR(S):** Jean Berchmans. Medical Students for Choice Rwanda
- Closing the gender data gap on norms and values for improving family planning: development and piloting of a new module of the World Values Survey
  PRESENTER: Dr. Britt-Inger [B] Puranen PhD, World Values Survey
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Karin Bäge Ms, Karolinska Institutet; Mrs. Mariam Fagbemi M.A, Kantar TNS RMS, Ltd; Dr. Anna Mia Ekstrom MD MPH PHD, Karolinska Institutet; Dr. Anna Kaagsten MPH PHD, Karolinska Institutet

- An assessment of Women’s Empowerment and its linkages with use of Family Planning in India
  PRESENTER: Ms. Deepanjali Vishwakarma Ph.D, International institute for population sciences, Mumbai

- Empowering Rural Women to Engage the Leadership, Changing the Status Quo in Prioritizing Family Planning
  PRESENTER: Ms. Doreen Kansime, Reproductive Health Uganda
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Peter Isembe Mb.Ch.B, M. Ed, Reproductive Health Uganda

- Mapping the extent to which results-based financing programs reflect quality, informed choice, and voluntarism and implications for family planning services: a review of RBF operational manuals
  PRESENTER: Beverly Johnston, USAID, Office of Population and Reproductive Health
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Marie Cole, Population Council; Mr. Ben Bellows, Population Council; Dr. Victoria Boydell Dr, University of Cambridge; Dr. Karen Hardee PhD, Hardee Associates

- Social normative and social network factors associated with family planning and fertility decisions among married adolescent girls and their husbands in rural Niger.
  PRESENTER: Dr. Holly Shalaya PhD, UCSF
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Mohamad Brooks MPH, DrPH, Pathfinder International; Ms. Ibrahimat Fatouma, Pathfinder International; Dr. Sani Aliou MD, Pathfinder International; Ms. Sabrina Boyer MPH, University of California San Diego; Ms. Nicole Carter, Center on Gender Equity and Health; Dr. Jay Silverman Ph.D., University of California, San Diego, Department of Medicine

- Linking Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH) to mentorship programmes increases Contraceptive uptake among married adolescent girls in Northern Nigeria
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Fili Oluwoyin Ogbondeinu B.Pharm, MPH, MBA, Society for Family Health
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Otsanya Joy Ede, Society for Family Health; Dr. Anthony Idialu Ehon B.Sc., MSc, PhD, psychology, Society for Family Health

- Women empowerment and contraceptive use in peri-urban Kumasi, Ghana
  PRESENTER: Dr. Easmon Otupiri, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Joana Apenkwa, CUCG; Mrs. Judith Ansorg, Ghana Health Service; Dr. Patrick Kuma Aboagye Dr, Ghana Health Service

- Chat for empowerment and sustainability
  PRESENTER: Ms. Pari Chowdhury Ms. / MPH, Care USA
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Julia Rattle, CARE; Ms. Mariela Rodriguez, Care USA; Mr. Seng Mongheng, CARE Cambodia

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2.3.25

Choosing research methods for family planning impact evaluation and program expansion / Choisir des méthodes de recherche pour l’évaluation de l’impact de la planification familiale et l’expansion des programmes

TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Expanding access to family planning
LOCATION: Auditorium Club 2

CHAIR(S): Suzanne Bell, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

- Integrating Postpartum Contraceptive Counseling and IUD Insertion Services into Maternity Care in Nepal: Results from Stepped-Wedge Randomized Trial
  PRESENTER: Dr. David Canning, Harvard University
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Elina Pradhan, Harvard University; Dr. Jqbel Shah PhD, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health; Dr. Mahesh Chandra Puri PhD, CREHPA; Dr. Erin Pearson, Ipas; Dr. Kusum Thapa, Nepal Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists; Dr. Ganga Shalay, SNepal Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists; Dr. Pushpa Chaudhary, Nepal Society of Obstetricians & Gynaecologists; Dr. Lara Bajracharya, Nepal Society of Obstetricians & Gynaecologists; Dr. Manju Maharjan, Center for Research on Environment, Health and Population Activities; Dr. Dev Maharjan, Center for Research on Environment, Health and Population Activities

- The Effect of Improving Access to Family Planning on Contraceptive Use: Evidence from a Randomized Controlled Trial in Malawi
  PRESENTER: Dr. Mahesh Karra, Boston University
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. David Canning, Harvard University

- Investigating the Impact of the Global Gag Rule on Sexual and Reproductive Health Services in Uganda
  PRESENTER: Ms. Margaret Giorgio PhD, Guttmacher Institute
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Fredrick Makumbi, Makerere University, College of Health Sciences, School of Public Health; Dr. Simon Peter Kibira PhD, Makerere University, School of Public Health; Dr. Suzanne Bell PhD, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Elizabeth Sully, Guttmacher Institute

- An Innovative and Promising Approach to Increase Family Planning Uptake in Mauritania: The Family Planning Special Days Strategy
  PRESENTER: Mr. Macomba Thiama PhD, EngenderHealth
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Thierno Ousmane Coulibaly MD, EngenderHealth; Dr. Andre Koolaga, EngenderHealth; Dr. Mohamed El Kory Boutou, EngenderHealth; Dr. Ayameneou Koami Mawunyem Agamen, EngenderHealth; Dr. Sidi Mohamed Ould Abdel Aziz MD, Ministry of Health, Mauritania

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2.3.16

Weighing HIV risks and contraceptive benefits: The ECHO trial in context / Peser les risques du VIH et les bénéfices de la contraception : Le test ECHO en contexte

TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Improving quality of care
LOCATION: MH 2 (includes French translation)

CHAIR(S): Beth Fredrick, Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

What is the most up-to-date evidence on hormonal contraception and HIV acquisition? What can governments, donors, and civil society do to anticipate the ECHO trial results? What can be done to improve family planning and HIV counseling and services?

This panel provides an overview of the ongoing randomized control trial called ECHO, which is evaluating use of DMPA injections, the copper IUD, and the Jadelle contraceptive
implant and women’s HIV risk. It focuses on World Health Organization and the U.S. Agency for International Development strategies to help countries understand, anticipate, and plan for ECHO trial results in 2019. It will also help advocates, health providers, and women themselves view evidence from the ECHO trial in the context of the larger needs for access to a broader choice of contraceptive methods as well as quality family planning and HIV counseling and services.

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2.3.17 The power of advocacy partnerships and strengthening policy implementation in Africa / Le pouvoir des partenariats en plaidoyer et du renforcement de la mise en œuvre de politiques en Afrique

TYPE: Flash (Speed round)

TRACK: Policy, financing, and accountability

LOCATION: AD12 (Includes French translation)

CHAIR(S): Tulani Banda, Africa Directions, zambia, CHAIR(S): Benoît Kalasa, UNFPA

- Innovation & Collaboration to remove barriers to Family Planning Services in Africa’s most populated city

PRESENTER: Mr. Ayo Adeboyje, Nigerian Network of Non Governmental Organizations - PACEH@SCALE

- Harnessing effective partnership for advocacy: A case of Family Planning Advocacy in Kisii County.

PRESENTER: Mr. Immaculat Olieth, Network for Adolescents and Youth of Africa

- Le plaidoyer adaptatif aboutit à une nouvelle loi fondée sur les droits à Madagascar qui élargit l’accès aux services de planification familiale et favorise le développement

PRESENTER: Dr. Onisia Rinda Radida Ep ANDRIAMANDIMBINAINA, Palladium/Health Policy Plus CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Laura Hurley MPH, Palladium/HP+; Ms. Lou Compernolle, Consultant/Population Action International

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The experience of the D.R. Congo in coordinating and mobilizing domestic resources for Family Planning (FP)

Date: November 14, 2018
Time: 19:30 – 20:30
Place: Lemigo Hotel, BURERA HALL
KG 624 St, Kigali-Rwanda

This presentation showcases the role of partnership and coordination in mobilizing resources to reduce funding gaps and improve the availability of family planning services in the DRC. Join this discussion with members of the central and provincial government, donors and implementing partners.

The event will also emphasize the importance of dialogue among government officials and other stakeholders in mobilizing the private sector to engage in family planning in the DRC.

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“We must begin work immediately to rein in demographic growth by putting in place a bold family planning policy that will allow us to accelerate progress toward the demographic dividend in the medium term for integrated growth in our country.”

Extract from the State of the Nation Address by the Heath of State on July 18, 2018

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- Coordination and accountability for Family Planning (FP) programs through the Technical Working Groups (TWGs) in Kenya

PRESENTER: Ms. Irene Muhunzu, National Council for Population and Development

CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Jane Wanjaria Mrs, National Council for Population and Development; Dr. Josephine Kibaru-Mbae DG, NCPD; Mr. Nzomo Mulanya, National Council for Population and Development; Mr. Peter Nyakwara, National Council for Population & Development(NCPD)

- Assessment of Level of Dissemination and Understanding of National Level Policies and Existing Bye-Laws on Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights in Wakiso District, Uganda

PRESENTER: Mr. Joachim Bibuli Mr, Save the Children International (Uganda)

- Variable implementation of sexuality education in three Nigerian states

PRESENTER: Dr. Michael Kunnuji, University of Lagos

CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Rachel Sullivan Robinson, American University; Dr. Yusra Ribhi Shawar, American University; Dr. Jeremy Shiffman, American University

- What’s Next for Viet Nam’s Family Planning Strategy: A "socialized" model

PRESENTER: Dr. Thoi D Ngo PhD; MHS, Population Council

CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Thang Nguyen, Marie Stopes International; Mrs. Hang Nguyen, Marie Stopes International Viet Nam

- Development and implementation of adolescent reproductive health policy in Puerto Princesa City, Philippines: a qualitative policy analysis

PRESENTER: Ms. Katherine Matus, University of Sydney

CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Romulo Nieva Jr Jr, Zuellig Family Foundation

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2.4.01 From commitment to action: FP2020 countries share their successes in policy, financing and equity / De l’engagement à l’action : Les pays de l’initiative FP2020 partagent leurs succès en politique, financement et équité

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Policy, financing, and accountability

**LOCATION:** MH 3 (includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Eva Ros, Family Planning 2020 (FP2020)

**Panel Objectives:**
This FP2020-sponsored panel will highlight examples of success stories of countries that have moved from commitment to action.

**Panel Description:**
As we close in on 2020 and look ahead to attaining the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030, family planning remains at the top of the global agenda as a best-buy in global development.

The Family Planning 2020 movement and all its partners continue to build on the momentum of the 2017 Family Planning Summit in London, where policymakers, donors, and advocates gathered to recommit to the partnership and discuss our collective efforts to reach the goals set in 2012 and since.

Countries are at the heart of the FP2020 partnership and this panel will feature four diverse countries’ success stories that converge around the shared question - how do countries move from commitment to action and ultimately, progress towards their FP2020 goals?

These success stories will focus on improving the enabling environment for women and girls to access FP and RH services - by renewing a law, expanding financing for universal health coverage and closing the equity gap in age and wealth quintiles.

**Implications:**
This panel will provide the family planning and SRHR community with key examples of how countries are moving from commitment to action. For other countries in attendance, it will serve as a learning opportunity of what is driving progress towards FP2020 goals as we all continue towards that shared goal set in 2012 and renewed in 2017.

- Madagascan’s renewed law - creating a favorable environment for family planning
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Haingonirina Elialie Ramananjahary
  Dr. Ministry of Public Health

- Indonesia’s investment for family planning to reach universal health coverage
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Listyawardani Dwi, Bkkbn

- Mozambique takes on the challenge of investing in youth
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Pascoa Wate, Ministério da Saúde de Moçambique

- Rwanda: closing the equity gap
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Felix Sayinoga SF, Medical Doctor, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center

2.4.02 Les maires s’engagent : TCI-Afrique de l’Ouest Francophone (AOF) aide à mobiliser et augmenter la capacité des collectivités locales en leadership en matière de planification familiale/santé de la reproduction des populations urbaines pauvres / Mayors’ Commitments: TCI-FWA (Francophone West Africa) helps mobilize and increase the leadership skills of local governments in family planning/reproductive health for the urban poor

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Urbanization and reproductive health

**LOCATION:** AD4

**CHAIR(S):** Laura Hoemeke, IntraHealth International

Comment augmenter l’engagement des communautés à promouvoir et à adopter la planification familiale ? Il faut commencer avec les leaders locaux, c’est-à-dire les maires. Dans ce panel, les leaders communautariens représentant des collectivités locales du Bénin et du Burkina Faso, le responsable TCI, et des représentants de l'Association Internationale des Maires Francophones partageront leurs expériences en matière de santé de la reproduction et de la planification familiale (SR/PF) dans le contexte du projet TCI Challenge Initiative (TCI). TCI est un projet financé par la Fondation Bill & Melinda Gates. En Afrique de l’Ouest francophone (AOF) auprès des populations urbaines pauvres dans les neuf pays du Partenariat de Ouagadougou (PO), le TCI vise à offrir un appui technique et financier aux autorités locales pour la conception et la mise en œuvre des initiatives PF locales (dans l’atteinte des objectifs définis dans les plans d’action nationaux PF budgétés). Les projets de développement parfois visent à servir la population locale sans considération du rôle des maires et d’autres leaders locaux. Le TCI se base fortement sur les leaders locaux et les ressources existantes et encourage les villes à créer dans leurs plans communaux de développement des lignes budgétaires pour la PF. Les maires ont le droit et la responsabilité de considérer et de partager avec la population l’intérêt à adopter la PF. Les maires ont également la responsabilité à mobiliser les ressources (financières et autres) pour compléter les ressources externes des projets. Ce panel démontre l’approche efficace de TCI en renforçant les capacités des autorités locales. Il s’agit d’une présentation du projet TCI-AOF (comment les autorités locales reçoivent les actions de coaching/plaidoyer de la plateforme TCI-AOF, les intérêts que cela a suscité pour eux, et les dynamiques qu’ils ont développées afin de capter des ressources locales pour leurs différentes villes); une présentations des leaders locaux qui feront la lumière sur comment eux-mêmes sont devenus des ambassadeurs de la PF (et de TCI) au point de faire le coaching et d’inspirer d’autres villes à leur emboiter les pas ; la manière dont le coaching continu de la plateforme TCI-AOF contribue au renforcement des capacités des villes dans la gestion efficace et efficiente des ressources des collectivités locales d’une façon générale et des projets de façon particulière ; et l’approche TCI-AOF en collaboration étroite avec l’Association Internationale des Maires Francophones.

- Le plaidoyer de la plateforme TCI-AOF à l’endroit des maires
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Moussa Belem

- Le coaching par les pairs maires en PF
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Luc Séthondji Atroško

- Renforcement des capacités des villes dans la gestion des projets et des ressources financières locales
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Georges Bada
2.4.03 Measurement innovations for improved monitoring of family planning outcomes / Mesurer les innovations pour un meilleur suivi des résultats de planification familiale

TYPE: Preformed Panel

TRACK: Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods

LOCATION: AD11 (Includes French translation)

CHAIR(S): Amy Tsui, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

- Le nouveau rôle des maitres des villes francophones par rapport à la PF : médiateur, rassembleur, visionnaire
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Dominique Gomis Mr., IntraHealth

2.4.04 Women’s self-care in sexual and reproductive health: new options, new evidence / Les soins auto-administrés des femmes en matière de santé sexuelle et reproductive: Nouvelles options, nouvelles données de recherche

TYPE: Preformed Panel

TRACK: Reproductive rights and gender empowerment

LOCATION: MH2 (Includes French translation)

CHAIR(S): Martha Brady, PATH

- In Search of Concordance: A Comparison of Matched Health Facility Data from the Kenya Health Information System and PMA Agile for 3 Counties
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Peter Gichangi Ph.D., International Center for Reproductive Health

OBJECTIVES:
- Describe Self-Care construct and examine women’s ability and right to self-assess and manage their sexual and reproductive health needs, with a focus on recent evidence on tools and practices that make SRH self-care possible.
- Review international norms and guidelines around sexual and reproductive rights, and task sharing that establishes a strong foundation for self-care and empowerment of women throughout their SRH life course.
- Highlight new information on SRH products and practices that enable autonomy and self-care.

DESCRIPTION: Women have practiced self-care for their sexual and reproductive health (SRH) for millennia. Today, self-care has become more sophisticated and data-driven, and research has demonstrated that when people are active participants in their own health care, adherence to medication and treatment regimens improves. Evidence from NCDs (i.e. diabetes and hypertension) and HIV and HPV self-testing, have demonstrated the feasibility and necessity of self-care approaches; applying this lens to women’s management of fertility is instructive. Efforts to facilitate user autonomy and peer support have the potential to advance sexual and reproductive health and rights. Encouraging self-care where and when appropriate can make health care products and practices more accessible, reinforce internationally agreed upon reproductive rights and self-determination; and help alleviate human resource shortages in health systems by using evidence-based and promising practices. Exciting new developments in contraception and medical abortion—including a growing body of evidence for practices such as contraceptive self-injection, pericoital (“on-demand”) use of oral contraception, and home-based medical abortion—provide an opportunity to refocus attention on this important and evolving approach to improving the health and well-being of women and girls and to empowering them to achieve their SRH intentions.

RESEARCH/PROGRAM/POLICY IMPLICATIONS: Panelists will highlight strategies that program designers, implementers, product developers, and policymakers can deploy to support women’s autonomy and self-care in managing their reproductive health including:
- Raising awareness of the importance of women’s autonomy in reproductive health decision-making and management of their fertility.
- Identifying and documenting the array of self-care products and practices across health areas.
- Building the evidence base to strengthen the design and acceptance of self-care practices by women, providers, and health systems.
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- Making contraceptive self-injection a self-care reality: Experience from multiple countries
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Fiona Walugembe MA, PATH; Ms. Allen Namagembe MSc, PATH; Mrs. Maymouza Ba, PATH; Dr. Jane Cover MPH, PhD, PATH; Ms. Jennifer Drake MPH, PATH

- Consumer powered healthcare: Home-based medication abortion
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. James Ayers, Population Services International

- Levonorgestrel oral contraception: Self-care options for “emergency” and “regular” use
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Elizabeth Westley MPH, Independent Consultant

- WHO’s approach to user-initiated interventions (UI) in the era of universal health coverage: Building the evidence base
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ian Askew PhD, World Health Organization

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2.4.05

Reaching millennials: how to capture their attention and increase family planning use / S’adresser à la génération du millénaire : Comment capturer leur attention et augmenter l’utilisation de la planification familiale

TYPE: Flash (Speed round)

TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth

LOCATION: MH 4 (Includes French translation)

CHAIR(S): Neira Ardaneshvari Budiono, Tabu Id; CHAIR(S): Arzum Cigilo, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs

  PRESENTER: Dr. Adeniji Fagbamigbe AF, University of Ibadan
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Francis Ezeh, University of Ibadan; Mr. Femi Awelegbogbe, University of Ibadan; Mrs. Adebukola Alagbe, University of Ibadan; Mr. Adebayo Kehinde, University of Ibadan; Mr. Mutiu Sulaimon, University of Ibadan; Ms. Damilare Olaoluwa, University of Ibadan

- Effect of Latent Class Analysis of Ideational Factors on Contraceptive Use and Intention Among Young People in Kaduna and Lagos States, Nigeria
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Margaret Bolaji Adegbola, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Akinsewa Akinsewa Akiope MSc, MPH, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative; Dr. Stella Babalola PhD, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs

- What does it take? Operational, cultural, and structural ingredients necessary to design for girl-centered care.
  PRESENTER: Mr. Edwin Mtei, Population Services International-Tanzania
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Madeleine Moore, PSi; Ms. Pamela A. Mallinga MPH, Population Services International

- Online/offline – an important interface for the provision of local and responsive contraceptive education for young people in Mtwara, Tanzania
  PRESENTER: Mr. Innocent Grant Mkosyange Innocent Grant, Mtwara Clinical Officers Training Centre
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Olsen Lohay Olsen Lohay, Mtwara Clinical officers Training Centre; Ms. Yusra Mohamed Ms. Mtwara Clinical officers Training Centre

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Breaking barriers and increasing access for youth / Faire tomber les barrières et augmenter l’accès des jeunes

TYPE: Oral

TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth

LOCATION: Poolside Lounge at Radisson Blu

CHAIR(S): Elsaemieke de Jong, RNW Media (Love Matters);
CHAIR(S): Théodose Dalie Shyeli Iradufasha, Association des Guides du Rwanda

- Addressing Health systems and community Barriers for improved access to SRH Services by Young People in Rural Ghana
  PRESENTER: Mr. Rudolf Abogbaga-Abang Mr., Presbyterian Health Service-North(NPHS)

- How and why do vouchers increase uptake of Sexual and Reproductive Health Services among adolescents in Kenya?
  PRESENTER: Mr. Alex Omari Mr., Marie Stopes International, Kenya / International Youth Alliance for Family Planning
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Roy Omolo, Marie Stopes Kenya; Ms. Ziporah Mugwang’a, Marie Stopes International, Kenya; Mr. Edward Owino, Marie Stopes International, Kenya; Dr. Anna C Gorter MD MSc PhD, Independent

- “Adolescent friendly” approaches to improve access to voluntary family planning information and services in Uganda
  PRESENTER: Ms. Lauren Rosapep Ms., Abt Associates
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Emily Mangone Emily Mangone, Abt Associates; Ms. Leah Taib MPH, Abt Associates

- Increasing postpartum FP uptake among first-time young parents through an integrated RMNH approach: Lessons from a proof-of-concept in Madagascar
  PRESENTER: Melanie Yahner, Save the Children
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Haingo Ralaison, Jhpiego; Dr. Jean Pierre Rakotovoia, Jhpiego; Mr. Andrianandraina Rakavionisoa, Jhpiego
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Male involvement in family planning: experiences from Africa and India / L'implication des hommes dans la planification familiale: Expériences d'Afrique et d'Inde

**TYPE:** Flash (speed round)

**TRACK:** Men and family planning

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 1

**CHAIR(S):** Stan Becker, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health; Hawa Obahe, DKT International Nigeria

- Men's Views of Family Planning and their Access to Services in Uganda

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Karen Hardee PhD, Hardee Associates

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Victoria Boydell Dr, University of Cambridge; Ms. Gemma Ahaibwe, Economic Policy Research Center; Ms. Sheila Depio, Economic Policy Research Center; Ms. Kelsey Wright Kelsey Wright, UW Madison Center for Demography and Ecology

- The role of partners on fertility decision and utilization of contraceptives among women in four emerging regions of Ethiopia

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Wondimno Gudu MD, MPH, Saint Paul's Hospital Millennium Medical College

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Delauehi Bekele MD, MPH, Saint Paul Hospital Millennium Medical College; Dr. Feiruz Surur Awash Dr, St. Paul Millinium Medical College; Dr. Balkachew Nigatu Associate Professor, Saint Paul Hospital Millennium Medical College; Alula Teklu, Center for International Reproductive Health Training; Dr. Munir Eshetu, CIHRRT; Tadele Kebede

- Emanzi – a proven affective male engagement intervention designed for scale-up

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Leigh Wynne, FHI360

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Patrick Olsen, FHI 360; Mr. Ramadhan Kirunda, FHI 360; Mr. Frederick Mburu MSC, FHI 360; Dr. Elyse Healy, FHI 360; Mr. Carter Crew, FHI 360

- From Barriers to Champions: Men take lead in Advocating for Healthy Timing and Spacing of Pregnancy and Family Planning in West Pokot County Kenya

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Easterna Moseti, World Vision Kenya

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Christopher Kiprop, World Vision Kenya

- “His wish...”- the role of husbands in adolescent married girls’ reproductive intentions to delay first pregnancy

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Nayana Dhavan, Population Council

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Sapana Desai, Population Council; Dr. Kg Santhys PhD, Population Council; Mr. Santosh Singh, Population Council; Ms. Sharmad Sivaram, Independent consultant; Mr. Tilak Tewari, Population Council; Ms. Samekhsha Jain, TERI University; Ms. Shrishti Puri, TERI University

- A Community Couples Approach To Family Planning Programming in Bihar, India: A Case Study of Couple-to-Couple Engagement for Improved Family Planning Practices

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Paramita Saha Ms, Project Concern International

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Lauren Galvin MPH, Project Concern International; Ms. Rajshree Das, Project Concern International; Mr. Sudipta Mondal Director – MLE, Project Concern International; Mr. Indrajit Chaudhuri Assistant Country Director and Chief of Party (coP), JTSF, Project Concern International; Mr. Santosh Akhauri State MLE – Manager, JTSF, Project Concern International; Mr. Narottam Pradhan Program Director(Technical), JTSF, Project Concern International

- Concordant and Discordant report of Contraceptive Use by couples and its Association with Marital Relations and Men’s attitude: Evidence from India, NFHS 2015-16

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Biswabandita Chowdhury M Phil, International Institute for Population Sciences, Mumbai

- Gaps and Opportunities in Counseling Couples: A systematic review of couples counseling interventions in sexual and reproductive health

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Liya Halle, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Esther Spindler, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University; Ms. Jeannette Cachan, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Dr. Dominick Shattuck, Institute for Reproductive Health; Mr. Hanley Fulz, Institute for Reproductive Health - Georgetown University

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New approaches and scale up in urban and reproductive health / Nouvelles approches et mise à échelle de la santé reproductive et urbaine

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Urbanization and reproductive health

**LOCATION:** AD9

**CHAIR(S):** Jane Ebot-Bish, The Gates Institute - The Challenge Initiative

- Using Geographic Information System (GIS) Mapping to Prioritize Areas with High Density of Poor Households with Family Planning Needs for EngenderHealth’s VisayasHealth Project Unmet Need Reduction Strategy

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Ana Marie Villasen RN, EngenderHealth

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Jose Rodriguez MD MPH, EngenderHealth; Dr. Susana Madarieta MD, MPH, EngenderHealth; Dr. Grace Viola, EngenderHealth - VisayasHealth Project

- Growing UP GREAT in the city: Lessons learned from adapting a social norms transformation intervention for very young adolescents from a rural to an urban setting

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Jennifer Gayles Jennifer Gayles, Save the Children

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Melanie Yahner, Save the Children; Dr. Pierrot Mbeli MD, Save the Children International; Mr. Djesse Wa Machabo, Independent consultant; Mr. Brad Kern, Save the Children USA; Dr. Patrick Kayembe, Kinshasa École de Santé Publique

- Stepping Back: Moving from Traditional Technical Assistance to Coaching Local Implementers to Deliver Quality Family Planning in East Africa

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Assumpta Matalowa Ms, Jhpiego Kenya

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Kenneth Owino BSC, Jhpiego; Njeri Mboga; Mrs. Lisa Basilla, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Mr. Nelson Keyonzo MSC, Jhpiego Kenya

- Systematic Approach to designing scalable and sustainable FP programs in Selected Urban areas in east Africa

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Kenneth Owino BSC, Jhpiego

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Peter Kagwe M.A in Sociology , Post Graduate Diploma in Population and Development,Hague Netherlands, Jhpiego; Mr. Nelson Keyonzo MSC, Jhpiego Kenya; Mr. Paul Nyachae, Jhpiego

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Notable achievements of Rwanda’s family planning program / Accompishments notables du programme de planification familiale du Rwanda

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Rwanda Sessions

**LOCATION:** AD1

**CHAIR(S):** Jeanine Condo, Rwanda Biomedical Center
- Strengthening postpartum family planning counselling and service provision in the immediate postpartum period increases uptake of PPFP in Rwanda
   **PRESENTER:** Nurse/ Midwife Suzanne Mulakabanda MPH, Jhpiego/MCSP
   **CO-AUTHORS:** Dr. Beatrice Mukarugwiro Dr., Independent Consultant; Dr. Felix Sayinzoga SP, Medical Doctor, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Mr. Joel Sserucuca Sserucuca, MPh, Republic of Rwanda/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Dr. Jacqueline Umunyana, Jhpiego/MCSP; Dr. Marcel Manariyo, MCSP/Jhpiego

- Task sharing among health facility providers and community health workers delivering Family Planning Methods in Rwavagana and Kamonyi districts in Rwanda
   **PRESENTER:** Dr. Noella Unulisa Dr., Jhpiego
   **CO-AUTHORS:** Mr. Jean de Dieu Ntabakirebabe, Jhpiego; Dr. Marcel Manariyo, MCSP/Jhpiego; Mrs. Beatrice Mukamana, Rwanda Biomedical Center; Mrs. Catheline Mugeni MPH, RBC

- “Family planning in Rwanda is not seen as population control, but rather as a way to empower the people”:
  Examining Rwanda’s success in family planning from the perspective of public and private stakeholders
   **PRESENTER:** Dr. Diederonne Musamakweli, INES - Ruhengeri
   **CO-AUTHORS:** Dr. Hilyard Schwandt PhD MHS, Western Washington University; Dr. Seth Feinberg PhD, Western Washington University; Dr. Akrofi Akoitia, Wheaton College; Ms. Tong Yuan Douville, Southern Methodist University; Mr. Elliott Gardner, New College of Florida; Ms. Claudette Imbabazi, INES - Ruhengeri; Ms. Erin McQuin, Western Washington University; Ms. Maha Mohamed, Truman State University; Mr. Alexis Rugoyera, INES - Ruhengeri; Mr. Wes Nichols, Austin College; Ms. Nelly Wujweneza Nyangezi, INES - Ruhengeri; Mr. Joshua Serrano Arizmendi, Western Washington University; Ms. Doopashika Welikala, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Mr. Benjamin Yamuragiye, INES - Ruhengeri; Ms. Liliana Zigo, American University

- Evaluation of a multi-level intervention to improve postpartum intradine device (IUD) services in Rwanda
   **PRESENTER:** Dr. Rosine Inagabi Dr., Project San Francisco/Rwanda-Zambia HIV Research Group, Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, Emory University.
   **CO-AUTHORS:** Dr. Kristin Wall, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Ms. Vanessa Da Costa, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Ms. Robertine Sinabamene, Projet San Francisco; Ms. Victoria Umunotchi, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Ms. Alexandra Hoagland, Projet San Francisco; Ms. Ellen Mort, University of Michigan School of Public Health; Ms. Rachel Parker, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Ms. Jeanine Mukamuyango, Projet San Francisco; Dr. Lisa Haddad, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Dr. Julien Nyombayire Mutagisha Dr., Projet San Francisco-Rwanda-Zambia HIV Research Group; Dr. Susan Allen, Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group; Dr. Ethenne Karita Dr., Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group

- Assessment on the scope and roles of public and private health/medical insurance on increasing access, utilization and financing of family planning services in Kenya Koronya Charity - Koronya@unfpa.org Kosimbei George (gkosimbei@gmail.com)
   **PRESENTER:** Mrs. Charity Koronya MA, UNFPA-Kenya

- Financing for equity and choice: finessing family planning inclusion in Ghana’s National Health Insurance
   **PRESENTER:** Ms. Anne Cleen, Marie Stopes International, Ghana
   **CO-AUTHORS:** Ms. Luke Boddam-Whetham, Marie Stopes International; Mr. Godfred Bonnah Nkansah BSc, MSc, Marie Stopes International, Ghana

- The effect of Indonesia’s national insurance scheme on contraceptive use, method, and provider.
   **PRESENTER:** Dr. Timothee Frutauaf MD, MPH, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics
   **CO-AUTHORS:** Dr. Siswanto Agus Wihopo Professor, Center for Reproductive Health and Department of Biostatistics, Epidemiology and Population Health, Faculty of Medicine, Public Health, and Nursing, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia; Dr. Amy Tsui PhD, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

- The effect of community based health insurance on modern family planning utilization in Ethiopia
   **PRESENTER:** Mr. Girma Kasie M.Sc, Pathfinder International
   **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Betele Belayehub PhD, Pathfinder International

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2.4.10 Harnessing the power of digital health / Exploiter le potentiel de la santé numérique
**TYPE:** Oral

**CHAIR(S):** Fredrick Makumib, Makerere University, College of Health Sciences, School of Public Health

- Availing comprehensive information on contraception using an on-demand mobile information service in Uganda
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Alexandrina Nakamwagi, Population Services International Uganda
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Jamie Arkin MPH, Human Network International; Mr. Peter Buyungo BA, MBA, PGDME, Population Services International Uganda

- Another tool in the toolbox: digital health as a high-impact practice for social and behavior change and health systems strengthening to improve family planning outcomes
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Trinity Zan, Ph.D 360
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Tara Miller MPH, Ph.D 360; Ms. Nicole Ippoliti, Ylabs; Ms. Shawn Malarcher, USAID; Ms. Margaret DAmato MS, MLS, USAID

- Women Mobile Lifeline Channel a key stimulant of FP use and continuation in resource constrained settings success story of Health Child.
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Franco Gabala Mr, Health Child

- Turning on the Power of Digital for Family Planning
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Alice Payne Merrit MPH, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Dinna Pandan Sari, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Mr. Robert Ainslie, John Hopkins Center for Communication Programs
2.4.12 Quality improvement in family planning / Améliorer la qualité de la planification familiale

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Improving quality of care

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 2

**CHAIR(S):** Mervyn Christian, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

- Introducing and scaling up a quality improvement collaborative for community-based family planning: a process evaluation of a health system-wide improvement network in Uganda
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Ridhiman Kirunda, FHI 160
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Leigh Wynne, FHI 360; Ms. Christine Kim, Gillings School of Global Public Health, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Mr. Frederick Mubiru MSC, FHI 360; Ms. Nilufar Rakhmanova, FHI 360

- Early Lessons from implementing the Clinical Safety checklist for female sterilization in 5 States of India
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Geeta Chhibber Dr, Jhpiego
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Ashish Srivastava MD, Jhpiego; Mr. Aspit Nagar, Jhpiego; Dr. Vivek Yadav MD, MPH, Jhpiego; Dr. Bulbul Sood Dr, Jhpiego

- Can mobile outreach teams safely deliver long-acting reversible contraception and permanent methods in rural and peri-urban areas: a prospective cohort study from Tanzania
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Jeremiah Makula MD, MPH, Marie Stopes International, Tanzania
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Mengi Ntinghya, Marie Stopes Tanzania; Mr. John Guzek, Independent Consultant; Ms. Anna Mackay, Marie Stopes International; Mr. Tesfaye Mesale, Marie Stopes International Ethiopia; Dr. Kathryn Church Dr., Marie Stopes International

- Improving Client Service Experience and Satisfaction Through E-System Based Support Supervision -the Hqnis Story
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Moses Odot modot, Population services International

2.4.12 Community-based approaches / Approches à base communautaire

**TYPE:** Flash (Speed round)

**TRACK:** Expanding access to family planning

**LOCATION:** MH 3 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Grace James Haremlima, Medical Students Association of Rwanda / MEDSAR; **CHAIR(S):** Lucy Wilson, Independent

- Expanding the provider pool for IARC and Abortion care services by engaging preservice institutions: The experience of Ipsa Ethiopia. (January 2015 – December 2016)
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Demek Birru MD, MPH, Ipsa
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Alemayehu Molla BSc, MPH, Ipsa

- Strengthening the evidence of lay health worker provision of injectable contraception: A randomized controlled trial in Pakistan
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Dawn Chin Quee PhD, MPH, FHI 160
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Sarah Saleem, Aga Khan University; Dr. Fatina Abrejo, Aga Khan University; Ms. Sayeda Reza, Aga Khan University; Dr. Zafar Habib, Aga Khan University

- Task-Sharing through Blended Learning Strategy to Increase Access to Long-Acting Reversible Contraceptives and Postabortion Care in Conflict Settings
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Riba Anasu, Save the Children
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Virginie Jouanicot, Save the Children

- Safety, Quality and Acceptability of Task sharing Contraceptive Implants to Community Health Extension Workers: A Non-inferiority Quasi-experimental study in Kaduna and Ondo States, Nigeria
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Anne Taiwo, Marie Stopes International, Nigeria
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Erick Munroe, Marie Stopes International; Dr. Megan Douthwaite, Independent Consultant; Dr. Olalere Alabi, Marie Stopes International Nigeria; Dr. Kingsley Ogouw, Marie Stopes Int’l Organization, Nigeria; Mr. Lucky Palmer, Marie Stopes Int’l Organization, Nigeria; Dr. Anthony Uko-Udo, Federal Ministry of Health Nigeria; Mr. Effom Effom Mr, Marie Stopes International Nigeria; Ms. Kate Reiss, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Marie Stopes International; Mrs. Ebebe Ubah, Mariestopes International organisation Nigeria; Mr. Onoriode Ezire, Marie Stopes International Organisation Nigeria; Dr George Elowa, Population Council; Mr. Justin Fenty, Independent Consultant; Dr. Moazaam Ali MD, MPH, PhD, World Health Organization; Dr. Kathryn Church Dr., Marie Stopes International

- Best practices are influencing policy change for lady health workers for Task shifting in Pakistan: A Case study
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Haris Ahmed MPH, FRSPH, Aman Health Care Services
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Umair Aslam Moon, Aman Healthcare Services; Mr. Ehsanullah Jatoi, Aman Foundation

- Assessment of a pilot project to introduce community-based provision of injectables in Benin
  
  **PRESENTER:** Ms. Tshina Okegbie PhD, MPP, FHI 360
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Faustin Onikpo MD, MPH, MCDI; Mrs. Karen Katz MPA, MSc, FHI 360; Assonga Jean Affo, APC John Snow, Inc.

- Provision of injectable contraceptives (DMPA) by community health workers in Sub-Saharan Africa: A systematic review of safety, acceptability and effectiveness.
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Eric Besong Dr, Cameroon’s Ministry of Public Health

- Household and facility-level findings from Sustainability of NURHI program activities
  
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Irene Speizer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Lisa Calhoun, Carolina Population Center

2.4.13 Understanding, influencing, and shifting contraceptive method mix / Comprendre, influencer et transformer la distribution des méthodes contraceptives

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Expanding access to family planning

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 3 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Peri Gichangi, International Centre for Reproductive Health - Kenya

- Understanding influences on family planning method mix in Burkina Faso/ Comprendre les influences sur la mélange des méthodes de planification familiale choisies au Burkina Faso
  
  **PRESENTER:** Mr. Firmin Nakoumba Monsieur, Marie Stopes International, Burkina Faso
  
  **CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Georgina Page Ms, Marie Stopes International; Dr. Heidi Brown Dr., Marie Stopes International, Burkina Faso
2.4.14 Improving availability of male and female sterilization safely and effectively / Améliorer la disponibilité de la stérilisation féminine et masculine de manière sûre et efficace

**TYPE:** Oral

**TRACK:** Expanding access to family planning

**LOCATION:** ADS

**CHAIR(S):** Moses Muwonge, Samassa Medical Foundation

- Evidence-Based Vasectomy Surgical Techniques: From Research to Practice
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Michel Labrecque MD PhD, Université Laval

- Tubal ligation by minilaparotomy provided in outreach and at hospital: increased access and service provision of family planning permanent methods in Rwanda
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Ndemungwe Victor Dr, Jipiego/MCSSP

- Safety of tubal occlusion by minilaparotomy provided by trained clinical officers versus assistant medical officers: a noninferiority randomized controlled trial in Tanzania
  **PRESENTER:** Dr. Ominde Achola MCHIR, MMED, Obs/Gyne, EngenderHealth

**CO-AUTHOR(S):**
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- Family Planning Services Utilization and Its Associated Factors Among Women with Disabilities
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- Examining influence of integration of family planning and maternal health services on postpartum family planning in India: Evidence from National Family Health Survey 2014-15
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- Are family planning, essential drugs and equipment stockouts less prevalent in facilities offering integrated family planning and maternal health services?
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- Integration of Family Planning into Comprehensive Abortion Care: lessons learnt from Closing the Gap project in South West Kenya Authors; Faith Mbero1, George Kapiyo 2, Josephat Nyamwaya, Amun Rufs4

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- The “Act Now to End Teenage Pregnancy” Campaign: Multi-sectoral Partnerships, Media and Mass Mobilization Drive Results in Uganda
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- Délégation des tâches dans le domaine de la planification familiale au Burkina Faso : des résistances institutionnelles et communautaires au succès du projet pilote
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**4.002** Demand for family planning satisfied among adolescents by marital status and number of children: an analysis of 73 low and middle-income countries.  
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**4.003** Modeling Provision of Youth Friendly Reproductive Health and Rights in Health Care Facilities-KMET Experience in South Western Kenya  
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**4.004** Adolescent Peer Engagement Approach: a Strategy to Increase Utilization to Family Planning Services in Selected Youth Friendly Centers in Lagos, Nigeria.  
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**4.005** Barriers to Contraceptive Access among Adolescents and Young People in Mandera West, Mandera County in Kenya  
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**4.006** Raising Voices for Better Choices, Improving Youth Friendly Services in Malawi.  
**PRESENTER:** Mrs. Loan Liem Dr, Simavi  
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**4.007** Evaluation de l’approche « Grin » sur la qualité des Services de Santé Adaptés aux Jeunes (SSAJ) au Mali  
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**CO-AUTHOR(S):** M. Mohamed Patrice Diafallo, PSI Mali; M. Paul Zana Dao, PSI Mali; Ms. Ashley Jackson MSPH, Population Services International; Mme. Sibelka Serthe, PSI Mali

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**4.008** Do Family Planning and Reproductive Health Education Preferences of Adolescents in South India differ from their Parents and Teachers?  
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Aparna Sridhar, University of California Los Angeles  
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**4.009** Empowering Vulnerable Adolescents for Equitable Transformation  
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Harold Alfred Marshall, Commission on Population Region VI  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Rollo Vincent Laguna, Commission on Population Region VI

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**4.012** For youth by youth, an effective approach to increase youth knowledge on family planning (FP) in Rwanda: the case of rural GISAGARA district”  
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Victor Pacifique Rwandanarwacu Mr., International Youth Alliance for Family Planning(YAFP)  
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**PRESENTER:** Dr. Patrice Ngangue MD, PhD, Université de Sherbrooke

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**PRESENTER:** Dr. Muhammad Munir Hussain, UNFPA Bangladesh

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**PRESENTER:** Ms. Sigma Aliul, Population Council

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**PRESENTER:** Dr. Siswanto Agus Wilopo Professor, Center for Reproductive Health and Department of Biostatistics, Epidemiology and Population Health, Faculty of Medicine, Public Health, and Nursing, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia  
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**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Caroline Kabiri, Population Council; Ms. Beatrice Maina, African Population and Health Research Center; Dr. Robert Blum MD, MPH, PhD, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

4.040  Promising practice on delivering Sexual Reproductive Health (SRH) information and service for young people with disabilities (YPWD) in Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia health facilities’ in Ethiopia  
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**PRESENTER:** Ketema Lemma MPH/RH, Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia

4.044 Challenges and Opportunities for Young People’s Access to Contraceptives in Uganda
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4.045 La campagne Dambe Muse: Améliorer l’acceptation et utilisation de la PF par le renforcement de la fierté des jeunes femmes
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**PRESENTER:** Harjanti Kertokarjo, CHOICE for Youth & Sexuality
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**PRESENTER:** Lavina Velesia Ilma, GenRe Ambassador of West Sumatra

4.051 Using formative research and program data to improve access to family planning and broaden the method mix in conflict-affected areas of the Democratic Republic of the Congo
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Jessica Kakese Dr, International Rescue Committee DRC

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**PRESENTER:** Haruna Sunday ED, African Network of Adolescents and Young Persons Development(ANAYD)
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Anthonia Umenwobi PO, African Network of Adolescents and Young Persons Development(ANAYD)

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**PRESENTER:** Ouagbeni Koffi Sangbana, Association Togolaise pour le Bien Etre Familial (ATBEP)
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CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Stephanie Kimou, PopWorks Africa

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CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Placide Tapsoba MD, Population Council, Dr. Harriet Birungi BA, MA, PhD in Medical Anthropology, Population Council

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PRESENTER: Mrs. Sophia Mutoni MPH, VSO
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Clementine Ishimwe-umuhire BSC, VSO; Mr. Bernard Ngabe Rwabufungi Dr, University of Rwanda School of Public Health; Mr. Michael Mugisha MPH, University of Rwanda/ College of Medicine and Health Sciences/ School of Public Health; Mr. Clive Ingleby Mr, VSO

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PRESENTER: Ms. Jewelle Methazia Ms, Ibis Reproductive Health
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Tshego Bessenara Ms, Ibis Reproductive Health

4.085 Overcoming barriers to family planning use among adolescent girls in the Sahel: Insights from qualitative operational research in Burkina Faso and Senegal
PRESENTER: Dr. Heidi Brown Dr., Marie Stopes International, Burkina Faso
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Georgina Page Ms, Marie Stopes International; Mr. Firmin Nakoulma Monsieur, Marie Stopes International, Burkina Faso; Anne Parker, Marie Stopes International

4.086 Using Youth Centered approaches to increase Uptake of Contraceptives and HIV Prevention Services Among Adolescent Girls and Young Women in Uganda.
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4.087 SHOPS Plus Sénégal: Impliquer stratégiquement le secteur privé dans la planification familiale à travers une cartographie
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CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Marianne El-Khoury, SHOPS Plus; Ms. Virginie Combet, SHOPS Plus

4.088 Know Your Body Know Your Rights
PRESENTER: Ms. Pallavi Agarwal Ms, The YP Foundation
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4.089 No quick fix: how Marie Stopes International increased its global reach to adolescents in 2017
PRESENTER: Ms. Chelsey Porter, Marie Stopes International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Erik Munroe, Marie Stopes International; Anne Parker, Marie Stopes International

4.090 Support or not to Support: Parents’ Dilema on Abortion Services for Daughters in the Tamaale South Constituency of Northern Ghana
PRESENTER: Mr. Aminu Danaa Issah, Norsaad, Tamale, Ghana

4.091 Offre de services de PF aux adolescents et jeunes dans les Services de Santé Scolaires et Universitaires de Côte d’Ivoire
PRESENTER: Dr. Yves Constant Affi, Ministere De La Sante Et De L'Hygiene Publique /Programme National De Sante De La Mere Et De L'enfant
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4.092 Reaching Adolescent and Young Women Head Porters in Tamale Market
PRESENTER: Ishmael Selassie

4.093 Addressing the Barriers to access contraceptive methods among adolescents (13–16 years) in urban settlements: The case of Kasarani Sub County, Nairobi, Kenya
PRESENTER: Mr. Kigen Karir, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Faith Osore Ms., United Nations Population Fund, Kenya Country Office; Dr. Dan Okor, UNFPA

4.094 Reaching Adolescent and Young Women Head Porters in Tamale Market
PRESENTER: Mr. Matilda Ayineboma Ayamga, Planned Parenthood Association of Ghana

4.095 Factors associated with unmet need for family planning among rural married girls in Ethiopia
PRESENTER: Dr. Annabel Erulkar PhD, Population Council

4.096 Girls Attaining transformation and empowerment towards access and utilization of Contraceptives; A case of GATE project - Family Health Options Kenya
PRESENTER: Mr. Benard Ochieng, Family Health Options Kenya
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Ochieng Gordon MA, Family Health Options Kenya; Ms. Juliette Faida Nselese, IPPF Region Afrique

4.097 Shouldn’t I get a say? - Intentionally involving youth in AVSRH implementation & evaluation
PRESENTER: Ms. Susan Igars Susan Igars MPH, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Brian Kiernan, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Ms. Allison Pfozter, Georgetown University’s Institute for Reproductive Health; Dr. Pierrot Mbela MD, Save the Children International; Ms. Francesca Quirke MSC, Tearfund

4.098 The who and when of social norms: An empirical assessment of reference groups, life stage and age and in Kinshasa, DRC
PRESENTER: Dr. Elizabeth Cosbender PhD, Fhi 360
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Seth Zissette MSc, Fhi 360; Dr. Bryan Shaw PhD, Georgetown University; Mr. Andres Martinez, Ph 360; Ms. Nana Dagadu, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Ms. Rachel Lenzi, Fhi 360

4.099 Adolescent contraceptive use at last sexual intercourse: A cross-classified multilevel analysis of peer group, school, and neighborhood-level influences
PRESENTER: Dr. Kathryn M. Barker, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Anita Raj Ph.D., Professor, Division of Global Public Health, Department of Medicine Director, Center on Gender Equity and Health University of California, San Diego Adjunct Professor, Department of Medicine, Boston University; Mrs. Jewel Gauvman MHS, Harvard University TH Chan School of Public Health
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**PRESENTER:** Dr. Phyllis Daka-Gyeke, University of Ghana  
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#### 4.101 Rural-Urban Differentials of Child Marriage in India: A Geo-Spatial Dimension
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Himanshu Chaurasia M.Phil, International Institute for Population Sciences

#### 4.102 Time to Act: Fertility preferences and modern contraceptive method use among youth in Angola
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Ndola Prata, University of California  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Natalie Morris, Body Center, University of California at Berkeley; Ms. Karen Weidert MPH, University of California at Berkeley

#### 4.103 Learning for Adapting: Findings and implications of pregnancy prevention peer education in the Philippines
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Easter Dasmarias, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. John Oliver Corciega, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International; Dr. Cecilia Villa, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International; Ms. Rebecca Flueckiger, Global Health Division, RTI International; Mrs. Elizabeth Iregan MPH, RTI International; Dr. Rosario Bentalave, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International; Mr. Glenn Bede Benable, LuzonHealth Project, RTI International; Ms. Cristina Bisson, Global Health Division, RTI International; Dr. Rajeev Colaco, Global Health Division, RTI International

#### 4.104 PROJECT TOMBEY: Improving Access to Sexual and Reproductive Health (S&RH) Services for Adolescents
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Rhoda Robinson, EMPLOYER  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Isaiah Owolabi, HACEY Health Initiative; Paul Olajumi, HACEY Health Initiative

#### 4.105 Empowering peer leaders to influence uptake of family planning services among adolescents and young adults
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Felix Manano PGD DME, Family Health International 360 Uganda  
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**PRESENTER:** Ms. Elizabeth Kemigisha Ms., Population Services International Uganda  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Peter Buyunga BA, MBA, PGDM&E, Population Services International Uganda

#### 4.108 A Feasible Approach to Increasing Youth Access and Uptake of Modern Contraceptives among Young people in Kenya: A case study in Bungoma County
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Milton Bwibo B.E.D and MA (Population Studies), Centre for the Study of Adolescence  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Johnstone Kuya MPH, PhD, SRHR Alliance Kenya; Mr. Albert Obbuyi MCHD, Centre for Study of Adolescence, CSA

#### 4.109 Delivering sexual education for adolescent boys and girls using the Whole School Approach in Uganda.
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Quraish Matovu, Reproductive Health Uganda  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. James Turnustime Mr, Reproductive Health Uganda (RHU); Dr. Peter Irembe Ms.Ch B. M. Ed, Reproductive Health Uganda; Mr. Mulesa Dominiko – Reproductive Health Uganda; Ms. Priscilla Nabatanzi Social Work and Social Administration, Reproductive Health Uganda

#### 4.110 Youth-friendly sexual and reproductive health services: who is accessing what?
**PRESENTER:** Mrs. Francesca Abiola Mrs, Action Health Incorporated  
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#### 4.111 Engaging Young People to Increase Accurate Knowledge About Contraception in Nigeria.
**PRESENTER:** Mrs. Margaret Bolaji Adegbola, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Bless-me Ajani, Jhuccp Nurhi; Mrs. Ifeinywa Victor-Udiale, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative 2 (NURHI 2); Mr. Adewale Raisatup, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative; Dr. Omasanjowo Edwin MBBS, MPH, John Hopkins University Center for Communications Programs Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative (CCP NURHI) Project

#### 4.112 Bridging the gap: Unintended pregnancies, fertility behaviours and unmet need for family planning among adolescents and young women in 11 counties in Kenya
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Michael Waithaka, International Centre for Reproductive Health  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Peter Gichangi Ph.D., International Center for Reproductive Health; Ms. Mary Thiongo, International Centre for Reproductive Health Kenya; Mr. Hesbon Onyancha MPH, International Center for Reproductive Health, Kenya

#### 4.106 Demystifying counseling on contraception among adolescent girls in South Western Nigeria through individualized counseling increases adoption
**PRESENTER:** Mrs. Fififi Oluwatosin Ogbonondominu B.Pharm, MPH, MBA, Society for Family Health  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Otsanya Joy Ede, Society for Family Health; Dr. Anthony Idahu Ehen B.Sc., MSc, PhD, psychology, Society for Family Health; Mrs. Fatima Muhammad, Society for Family Health
4.113 Results from capacity building of health workers to offer adolescent-friendly family planning services among youth ages 10–24 in Uganda

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Beatrice Bainomugisha, WellShare International

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Laura Wando MPH, WellShare International; Ms. Laura Sanka MPH, WellShare International; Ms. Carter Crew, FHI 360; Ms. Leigh Wynne, FHI 360

4.114 Understanding Unmarried Adolescents’ Contraceptive Needs: what do we know and what are we missing?

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Jessica Williamson, Avenir Health

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Saskia Guerrier MSPH, Avenir Health

4.115 From Youth Center to Youth Centered Approach: Meeting the Growing SRH needs of Young People: Program Lessons from FGA

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Desta Kebede Masters, Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia


**PRESENTER:** Dr. Afrodite Kagaba, Health Development Initiative (HDI)

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Joyce Musabe, Rwanda Education Board; Mrs. Therese Karugwiza, UNFPA; Mr. Peter Wallet, UNESCO; Ms. Angelique Rwiyereka, Global Health Issues and Solutions

4.117 Implementing a continuous improvement process to improve family planning services for adolescents in southern Maaiawi

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Diane Bushley Ms. , Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest and the Hawaiian Islands

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Katie Reynolds MPH, VillageReach; Mrs. Caroline Kachalla, VillageReach; Mr. Bruce Matewere, VillageReach; Ms. Lusubiro Mwamamali, VillageReach; Mr. Jack Slowriver, Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest and the Hawaiian Islands; Ms. Jodi-Ann Burey, VillageReach; Dr. Alinafe Kasiya PhD, VillageReach

4.118 Individual and context influence on the pill and condom current use among Brazilian adolescents

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Ana Borges RN, MPH, PhD, University of Sao Paulo School of Nursing

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Elizabeth Fujimori, University of Sao Paulo

4.119 Spreading quality Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights Education among the young generation

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Joshua Dilawar, Institute for Social and Youth Development-ISYD

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Jennifer Dilawar, Beydaar Society; Mr. Amir Khan, Global Youth Federation - GYF

4.121 Achieving people-centred, flexible, integrated services: Synthesis of evidence from the Integra Initiative to integrate sexual and reproductive health and HIV programmes

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Susannah, Harding Mayhew MA, PhD, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Jonathan Hopkins, Freelance; Dr. Richard Mutemwa, CIDZ; Dr. Timothy Abuza, Population Council; Dr. Charlotte Warren, Population Council

4.122 Integrating youth friendly sexual and reproductive health services in primary health centers

**PRESENTER:** Mrs. Francesca Abiola Mrs. Action Health Incorporated

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Oluwafunso Buxoye Bachelors Degree, Action Health Incorporated

4.123 Uptake of family planning services among adolescents in Central Province, Zambia

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Moomba Thornicroft, Abt Associates

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Lauretta Kontopidis, Abt Associates; Dr. Christopher Mazimba, Scaling Up Family Planning in Zambia (SUPF)/Abt Associates; Mr. Enock Banda, Abt Associates

4.125 Trends in Sexual behaviors, contraceptive use and unmet need for modern Family planning among female youths (20-24 years) in Uganda

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Fredrick Makumbi, Makerere University, College of Health Sciences, School of Public Health

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Ronald Ssengyonga, Makerere University; Ms. Vivian Zalwango MASTERS HEALTH SERVICES RESEARCH, Makerere University college of Health Sciences, School of Public Health; Ms. Mary Namakere MSc, Makerere University; Ms. Sam Kagongwe, Makerere University, School of Public Health; Mr. Hassard Sempeera, Makerere University, School of Public Health; Dr. Simon Peter Kibira PhD, Makerere University, School of Public Health

4.120 Sources of Contraceptive Information among Young People in Ogun State, Southwest Nigeria

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Elijah Ogunsola MBBS, MPH, Ph.d (In view), Ogun State Primary Healthcare Development Board

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Adedoyin Ojuyitan, Ogun State Primary Health Care Development Board
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PRESENTERS: Dr. Chelsea Pols PhD, Guttmacher Institute
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Rubina Hussein, Guttmacher Institute; Ms. Amanda Berry, Guttmacher Institute

5.002 Demographic and Behavioral Factors Associated With Adolescent Pregnancy in Cameroon
PRESENTERS: Dr. Kelodjioue Samuel PhD, University of Dschang and National Institute of Statistics

5.003 Determinants Socioeconomiques De La Fecondite En Milieu Rural Camerounais
PRESENTERS: Mr. Christian Anguissa, Bureau Central des Recensements et des Etudes de Population

5.004 Peer Navigators develop mobile application for enhancing HIV testing and Family planning uptake among youths in Western Kenya
PRESENTERS: Mr. Salim Ngazli, Academic Model Providing Access to Healthcare (AMPATH), Eldoret, Kenya
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Brian Kwendo, Academic Model Providing Access to Healthcare (AMPATH), Eldoret, Kenya

5.005 The consequences of the Ebola outbreak for family planning uptake and services in the Kambia District, Sierra Leone
PRESENTERS: Dr. Mary Kamara BMCh BA DTMH MSc, Kambia Appeal
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Alice Fulton, Kambia Appeal

5.006 Exploring the role of religious leaders in the uptake of modern contraception in Nigeria
PRESENTERS: Dr. Omasanjuwa Edun MPH, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative (NURHI) 2
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Mojisola Odeku Dr., Johns Hopkins Centre for Communication Programs, Nigeria; Dr. Davies Adeloye, Post Pregnancy Family Planning, Mr. Adewale Haastrup, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative

5.007 Mobilizing Satisfied Users as Providers of FP Information to Support Healthy Behaviors
PRESENTERS: Dr. Jose Rodriguez MD MPH, EngenderHealth
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Grace Viola, EngenderHealth - VisayasHealth Project; Ms. Marina Alvaran RN, Provincial Health Office - Leyte

5.008 “They Destroy the Reproductive System:” Exploring the Belief that Modern Contraceptive Use Causes Infertility in Kilifi County, Kenya
PRESENTERS: Dr. Jeffrey Bingemenger PhD, The George Washington University
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Erica Sedelander MPH, The George Washington U Milken Institute of Public Health; Dr. Wolfgang Munar MD, The George Washington University; Dr. Rajiv Rimal PhD, The George Washington University; Dr. Mark Edberg PhD, The George Washington University; Dr. Peter Gichangi Ph.D., International Center for Reproductive Health; Ms. Mary Thiongo, International Centre for Reproductive Health Kenya

5.009 National Family Planning Behavioral Study on the use and non-use of contraceptives
PRESENTERS: Dr. Abdul Malik Faize Dr. Unfpa
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Bannet Nyabanabangi MD, MSc., Dr. Med., UNFPA; Dr. Khalid Sharifi MD, MPH, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)

5.010 National Demand Analysis in Cote d’Ivoire, an initiative of Transform/PHARE
PRESENTERS: Mr. Luis Fernandez Martinez Mr, Transform/PHARE
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Jessica Vandermark, Camber Collective

5.011 Quality conversations: Improving provider - client communication for better reproductive health
PRESENTERS: Mrs. Maymouna Ba, PATH
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Jane Cover MPH, PhD, PATH; Mrs. Siri Wood, PATH; Ms. Martha Brady, PATH

5.012 Religion and youth sexual behaviour in South West Nigeria: Does parent religiosity matter?
PRESENTERS: Ms. Oluwaseyi Somefun Ms, University of Witwatersrand

5.013 Trained religious leaders in promoting family planning to improve maternal health: Experiences from the Central and Midwestern regions of Uganda
PRESENTERS: Mrs. Agnes Were Lojo, EngenderHealth
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Molly Tumusiime, EngenderHealth - Uganda; Dr. Rose Mukisa MPH, EngenderHealth-Uganda; Dr. Paul Kaduyu, EngenderHealth-Uganda; Mr. Kanakulya Hassan Mr, EngenderHealth

5.014 The power of evidence to uncover new emerging issues that influence uptake of family planning-Uganda’s case
PRESENTERS: Ms. Kemigisha Joanika, Communication for Development Foundation Uganda
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Babihuha Nankunda, Communication for Development Foundation Uganda; Ms. Martha Songa, United Nations Population Fund
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<td>Improving family planning counseling in integrated services by using adapted Balanced Counseling Strategy Plus counseling cards / Améliorer le counseling en planification familiale dans les services intégrés en utilisant des cartes conseils adaptées à la stratégie de counseling équilibré Plus* Les auteurs ci-dessous n’ont pas changé</td>
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Promouvoir la planification familiale à travers les jardins maraîchers : une preuve de concept d’un paquet d’activités intégrant la nutrition, le genre et la planification familiale au Niger

PRESENTER: Dr. Nouhou Abdou Moumouni, The OASIS Initiative

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Improving community-based service delivery for FP through religious leaders collaborating with CHWs

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**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Abi Ul Hassan Madni MS in Project Management, Population Welfare Department, Punjab

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CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Margaret (Waru) Gichane Katherine Tumlinson, UNC Chapel Hill; Dr. San Curtis PhD, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina-Capel Hill; Ms. Katherine LeMasters, University of North Carolina; FHI 360

6.116 Successful Integration of Family Planning Into Other Services Through Mentorship in Mozambique
PRESENTERS: Dr. Adalgisa Viola Dr, Pathfinder International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Kathryn Mimmn MD, MPH, Pathfinder International; Ms. Ana Jacinto, Pathfinder International; Dr. Luc Van der Veken, Pathfinder International; Dr. Mahomed Riaz Mobaracay MD, Pathfinder International

6.117 Improving access to postpartum LARC in Mozambique
PRESENTERS: Dr. Adalgisa Viola Dr, Pathfinder International
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6.118 Emerging trends in contraceptive use, transitions and preferences among Female Sex workers screened for an HIV prevention clinical trial in Kisumu, Kenya
PRESENTERS: Dr. Dismas Oketch MBChB, PGD, Msc, Kenya Medical Research Institute
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Grace Mbaya MBChB, Kenya Medical Research Institute; Mr. Joseph Orinda, Kenya Medical Research Institute; Ms. Philister Madienga, Kenya Medical Research Institute; Ms. Eunice Kaguri BSC, MPH, Moi University, School of Medicine; Mr. Richard Ndivo, Kenya Medical Research Institute; Dr. Victor Mwembe BPharm, MPH, MBA, Kenya Medical Research Institute; Mr. Richard Lande, Kenya Medical Research Institute

6.119 Reproductive autonomy and contraceptive use among Nyanzan Kenyan women
PRESENTERS: Dr. Laura Harris, University of California, San Francisco

6.120 Reproductive autonomy and contraceptive use among Nyanzan Kenyan women
PRESENTERS: Dr. Louisa Ndunyu Dr., Maseno University
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Laura Harris, University of California, San Francisco; Dr. Corinne Rocca, University of California, San Francisco; Dr. Chuma Upadhay PhD MPH, University of California, San Francisco; Dr. Shari L. Dworski PhD, MS, University of California, San Francisco; Dr. Sarah Gitome MBChB, MPH, CIP, Kenya Medical Research Institute; Dr. Elizabeth A. Bukusi, Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI); Dr. Sara J. Newmann, University of California, San Francisco

6.121 Expanding access to safe abortion services through community health volunteers
PRESENTERS: Ms. Leah Ogada MBA, Marie Stopes International, Kenya
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. / M Kubai Erf Ikugu Mr, Marie Stopes Kenya; Ms. Ziporah Mugwanga’a, Marie Stopes International, Kenya

6.122 Implementing Quality Improvement for Post-partum Family Planning Services in Selected Health Facilities in Ebonyi State, Nigeria
PRESENTERS: Mrs. Udum Okum, Jphpiego
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Gladys Olusiseke, Jphpiego; Mr. Bright Orji MPH, Jphpiego; Mr. Emmanuel Ugwa, Jphpiego; Mrs. Nkechi Ani, Jphpiego; Mrs. Loveth Chukwurah, Jphpiego Corporation; Ms. Hannefah Abdullahi MS, Jphpiego; Dr. Boniface Onwe, Ebonyi State Ministry of Health

6.123 Discussion of side effects of contraceptives in Zimbabwe
PRESENTERS: Ms. Linda Bomboka MPH, University of South Florida
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Takudzwa Sayi, University of South Florida; Dr. Jennifer Marshall, University of South Florida
PUTTING YOUTH VOICES AT THE FOREFRONT

Developing new ways to fund SRHR is critical to meet the challenges faced by young people to access comprehensive and respectful sexual and reproductive healthcare. AmplifyChange supports sustainable outcomes that adopt rights-based approaches to SRHR and is finding new ways to select grants, evolving how grant-makers can be more approachable to applicants.

The AmplifyChange @ICFP2018 Opportunity grant encourages youth leadership in advocacy for young people’s access to sexual and reproductive health services and information, including family planning. Youth-led, Southern-based organisations will pitch their ideas live in front of a panel of SRHR expert judges during the final day of the Youth Pre-Conference for the chance to win an AmplifyChange @ICFP2018 Opportunity grant.

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Join us to determine and FUND the next BIG idea in Family Planning and Reproductive Health! The 2018 ICFP FPitchfest brings together 10 CEOs from around the globe in family planning and reproductive health to pitch live THE idea they believe will be transformative for the family planning community. Each participant will have ONE slide and 3 minutes to tell us something that we don’t know now which will change the game in reproductive health and family planning within the next 5 years — a technological breakthrough, creative approach, new area of programming, contraceptive innovation, new way of measuring progress, or a change in environmental conditions, etc.

The audience will vote live for their favorite pitch and prizes will be awarded. Immediately following the CEO round, there will be a battle for additional grant funding between the top two AmplifyChange@ICFP youth grantees who were awarded 20,000 Euros for their projects pitched at the ICFP Youth Pre-conference. Once again, the audience will vote live to determine who goes home with even MORE money to support their big family planning idea! Come cheer on your favorite FPitchfest participant and help determine who will take home the win!

Karl Hofmann is the President and CEO of PSI (Population Services International), a non-profit global health organization. PSI operates in over 50 countries worldwide, with programs in family planning and reproductive health, malaria, water and sanitation, HIV, and non-communicable diseases.

PSI works in partnership with local governments, ministries of health and local organizations to create health solutions that are built to last.

Prior to joining PSI, Mr. Hofmann was a career American diplomat for 23 years. He served as U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Togo, Executive Secretary of the Department of State, and Deputy Chief of Mission (senior career diplomat) at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, France. He also served on President Clinton’s National Security Council staff.

Mr. Hofmann is Vice Chair of the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition, a Director of the TB Alliance, a member of the American Academy of Diplomacy, and President of the TB Alliance’s Stakeholder Association. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and the National Defense University.

Toyin Saraki is the inaugural Global Goodwill Ambassador for the International Confederation of Midwives (ICM); special adviser to the Independent Advisory Group (IAG) of the World Health Organization’s (WHO) Regional Office for Africa (AFRO), named by Devex as UHC Global Champion, is the Save the Children Newborn Health Champion for Nigeria; and is a Global Champion for the White Ribbon Alliance for Safe Motherhood. She is also the Wife of the President of the Senate of the Federal Republic of Nigeria.

Mrs. Saraki is a Nigerian advocate for women’s and children’s health and empowerment, with two decades of advocacy covering reproductive, maternal, newborn, child and adolescent health; ending gender-based discrimination and violence; and improving education, socio-economic empowerment, and community livelihoods in sub-Saharan Africa.

As Founder-President of The Well-being Foundation Africa (WBFA), Mrs Toyin Saraki is a Nigerian advocate for women’s and children’s health and empowerment, with two decades of advocacy covering reproductive, maternal, newborn, child and adolescent health; ending gender-based discrimination and violence; and improving education, socio-economic empowerment, and community livelihoods in sub-Saharan Africa.

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Isaiah Owolabi has over 8 years of experience working to implement and advocate for development initiatives focused on sexual and reproductive health, and maternal health and incorporating business models for such interventions. He is the Executive Project Director and co-founder of HACEY’s Health Initiative in Nigeria, a nongovernmental organization supporting and empowering vulnerable people in Africa to lead healthy and productive lives. He is also a co-founder of the International Youth Alliance for Family Planning (IYAFP).

Isaiah holds a Bachelor of Science in Human Physiology and obtained a certificate in Civil Society Board Governance from the USAID and MSF funded Leadership, Management and Governance program. He is a One Young World Ambassador, Alumnus of the United States Consulate Carrington Youth Fellowship Initiative, Young Investigator Award winner for his presentation on Oral contraceptive at the International Union of Physiological Science Congress in Kyoto, Japan, and a 2012 winner for the Commonwealth Youth Award for excellence in development.

Simon Cooke joined Marie Stopes International as CEO in 2013 with more than 25 years’ experience in international management, and extensive field experience in Latin America, Eastern Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

He is a veteran of the consumer goods industry, having spent 15 years with Procter & Gamble and eight years with Reckitt Benckiser, where he was General Manager for Middle East and North Africa until 2012, based in Dubai. Subsequently, he was CEO of an Indian-owned, private equity backed industrial company, Super-Max, also based in Dubai.

His vision is to merge best practices from the private sector, including financial metrics, with successful approaches from the international development sector to deliver better value for donors and stakeholders, better accountability and governance, and most importantly, more sustainable delivery of Marie Stopes International’s mission: children by choice, not chance.

Jacqueline Lampe is the Chief Executive Officer of RNW Media, based in Hilversum, The Netherlands. Prior to joining RNW Media Jacqueline was Chief Executive Officer of Amref Flying Doctors, also in The Netherlands. Earlier in her career, Jacqueline held diverse general management functions, among others, with VNU Business Publications in Italy. Jacqueline has a passion for innovation and strategic thinking. She has brought that passion to all her roles. She launched new, successful products in the publishing sector and disruptive public health initiatives in international development, and she transformed a public radio broadcasting company into an accelerator for digital communities around the world.

Jacqueline Lampe
CEO, RNW Media

Stephanie Kimou is the founder and principle consultant for PopWorks Africa. She is an international development professional responsible for successful communications and advocacy programs related to sexual and reproductive health and rights. With a background in youth and gender, she has extensive in-country experience in francophone Africa, particularly with building and advising advocacy strategies, infusing meaningful youth engagement into development agendas, and building relationships and partnerships with governmental agencies and INGOs for sustainable and locally rooted development solutions.

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Pape Gaye
President/CEO, IntraHealth International

Pape Gaye is a native of Senegal and a lifelong advocate for family planning, the health workforce, and access to health care for all. As president and CEO of IntraHealth International, he has helped make human resources for health—and the health workforce’s role in the Sustainable Development Goals—a crucial part of the worldwide conversation on global health.

Gaye frequently speaks internationally on issues related to capacity-building and the global health workforce. In the United States, his testimony on Capitol Hill during a 2014 Ebola-focused congressional hearing brought the role of frontline health workers to the fore. As a panelist during the White House Global Summit in July 2016, he urged the incoming US president to focus on international aid and human resources for health as powerful investments in our shared future.

Gaye began his career with the US Peace Corps and went on to work with the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Committee and the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Now he draws on three decades of leadership in international health and development as he oversees work in 40+ countries to strengthen their health workforces and health systems.

Gaye holds a master’s degree in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Elizabeth Omoluabi
Executive Director of the Centre for Research, Evaluation, Resources and Development in Nigeria

Dr. Elizabeth Omoluabi is the Executive Director of CRERD, Principal Investigator of the Performance Monitoring and Accountability Project in Nigeria and Senior Lecturer at the University of the Western Cape, South Africa. Liz is known for producing high quality research work under challenging resource conditions. She mentors young people and has published several articles and book chapters on African population in French and English.

An accomplished demographer and international consultant with over 30 years of research management experience in Africa and Europe, Elizabeth is well grounded in both NGO and private sector research and consulting. She has directed the international monitoring missions of the Nigeria Population and Housing Census (2004-2009), the Sudan Census (2008) and the Ghana Population and Housing Census (2010). From 2009 to 2013, she was the Managing Director of Ecorys Africa Research and Consulting, a subsidiary of Ecorys Netherlands, before setting up her own research company, Akena Associates. Liz obtained her PhD in 1995 from the Sorbonne’s Institut de Demographie de l’Universite de Paris (IDUP).

Julia Bunting became the ninth president of the Population Council in March 2015. Taking inspiration from 65 years of groundbreaking ideas, Ms. Bunting is committed to ensuring the Population Council’s evidence drives impact for current and future generations.

Prior to joining the Population Council, Ms. Bunting was most widely known for her path-breaking work on reproductive and maternal health during her 12-year tenure at the UK Department for International Development. Ms. Bunting was a lead catalyst of the 2012 London Summit on Family Planning, where more than 20 developing-country governments made commitments, and donors pledged an additional $2.6 billion, to enable an additional 120 million girls and women to have access to voluntary family planning by 2020. Ms. Bunting remains closely involved in this work as a member of the FP2020 Reference Group.

Ms. Bunting earned a BA (Hons) in Human Science from St Catherine’s College, Oxford, and an MSc in Medical Demography from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine at the University of London.

Mohammad Shahjahan
Founder Director and CEO of Bangladesh Center for Communication Programs (BCCP)

Shahjahan is the founder Director and CEO of Bangladesh Center for Communication Programs (BCCP) established in 1996 as the successor to the Bangladesh country office of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health Center for Communication Programs (JHU.CCP). He has more than 26 years of experience in the field of strategic communication including developing communication strategy; planning, designing and implementation of large scale campaigns; community mobilization intervention; management and monitoring of programs; evaluation, etc. He also has extensive experience in developing training curriculum, communication materials and capacity building workshops. Previously, Shahjahan acted as the Deputy Country Representative of JHU.CCP Bangladesh Program. Shahjahan has a Masters degree in Economics and a Bachelor degree in Law.

Julia Bunting
President, Population Council

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Dr. Minkovitz is the William H. Gates, Sr. Professor and Chair in the Department of Population, Family and Reproductive Health at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. She also is Professor of Pediatrics at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Her research focuses on enhancing the quality of preventive services and understanding how policies and programs impact the well-being of children and families. She has been involved in multiple large scale program evaluations including Healthy Steps for Young Children, the Dyson Community Pediatrics Training Initiative, New Jersey Project LAUNCH and systems implementation grants for children and youth with special health care needs in Maryland. Dr. Minkovitz serves on the leadership team for the Home Visiting Applied Research Collaborative and has directed efforts to develop a framework to promote coordination in the early childhood system and an initiative to enhance the use of evidence in maternal and child health programs. She has served on the Board of the Academic Pediatric Association and on the National Advisory Council for Nemours Health and Prevention Services. Dr. Minkovitz has led early career scholars programs focused on preventive services, perinatal health, and home visiting. She is the recipient of Advising, Mentoring, and Teaching Awards at Johns Hopkins and the Academic Pediatric Association Research Award.

Beth Fredrick is the Executive Director of the Advance Family Planning (AFP) advocacy initiative of The Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. She is also a Senior Associate with the Department of Population, Family and Reproductive Health and co-director of the Center for Public Health Advocacy. She has worked with the Johns Hopkins University Center for Communications Programs, the International Women’s Health Coalition, and the Guttmacher Institute. She was a Bell Fellow at Harvard University and adjunct faculty with New York University’s Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service. She serves on the board of EMpower, a grant-making organization focusing on youth programs in emerging markets and is the former board chair of Ibis Reproductive Health.

Worked with AmplifyChange from the initial launch of the Fund in 2014. Currently oversees all programme delivery and strategy. A public health specialist who has worked on SRHR and women’s rights issues over the last 15 years. Worked at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and then with Save the Children in Pakistan and Afghanistan running community-based reproductive and maternal health programmes. Holds a Master’s degree from the Harvard School of Public Health.
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People and our planet: harnessing innovative partnerships across generations / Les peuples et notre planète : exploiter des partenariats innovants entre générations (PRB, JSI, CCP, Pop Council)

This event will raise awareness of how Population, Environment and Development (PED) can contribute to attaining the SDGs, as well as enhance equity for last mile communities, in alignment with FP2020 goals. The event will inform ICFP attendees about the value of including family planning and reproductive health in other development sectors in holistic ways.

Location: KCC MH3
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Population Reference Bureau with John Snow Inc., Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs, and Population Council.

19:00-20:30

Solutions from the adolescent frontline / Solutions tirées du vécu des adolescents (MSI)

In 2017 Marie Stopes International doubled the number of adolescents we served. Join Carole Sekimpi (Country Director, Uganda) and Caroline Nambeye (Teen Connector, Zambia) to talk about how they successfully integrated adolescent programming and advocacy into their country programmes. Moderated by our new Chair of the Board, Suzanna Taverne. Drinks and refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

Location: KCC Auditorium Club
Registration: Public - Please register here, www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/837GC6D
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Marie Stopes International

19:00-20:30

World Vasectomy Day 2018 Celebration / Célébration de la Journée mondial de la Vasectomie 2018

Join us as we mark the conclusion of the day-long World Vasectomy Day celebration, the largest-ever male-oriented family planning event. The event will recap the day’s live-stream across 60 countries; feature live vasectomies; and include presentations from master trainer Dr. Michel Labrecque, WVD 2017 host and DKT Mexico Country Director Ana Karina De la Vega Millor, Co-Founders Jonathan Stack and Dr. Doug Stein, and representatives from local partners. Come learn how this movement can help your program proactively and productively engage men as agents of change in gender equality and family planning. We will also announce the host country for World Vasectomy Day 2019.

Location: KCC AD1
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: World Vasectomy Day with DKT International and No-Scalpel Vasectomy International

19:00-20:30

Courageous programming for underserved youth / Les programmes courageux pour les jeunes défavorisés (Pathfinder International)

We must invest in our young people, now. There is no time to lose. But young people are incredibly diverse and our work must respond accordingly. While we have made a great deal of progress, many still do not access the information and services they need. So what is holding us back? In this interactive side event we will explore the ways in which segmentation can help us to understand the diverse demographic dimensions of our clients. We will consider ways in which segmentation can inform deliberate programming to drive voluntary demand for sexual and reproductive health and rights services from specific youth populations. And we will learn from examples of where courageous programming has targeted the needs of specific youth demographics, reflecting on where we have succeeded as well as where challenges remain.

Location: KCC AD12
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Pathfinder International

19:00-21:00

The A, B, C, and DMPA-SC of expanding contraceptive access and options / Le A, B et C de DMPA-SC et l’expansion de l’accès et des options de contraception (PATH & CIFF)

A wide range of contraceptive options—especially those that put the power of protection in women’s hands—can help each woman find the product and approach that works best at different stages of her life. DMPA-SC (brand name Sayana® Press) is an all-in-one contraceptive that is putting women in charge of their reproductive health. During this event you will have the opportunity to speak directly with global and national family planning experts from multiple countries working to accelerate women’s quality access to the three-month subcutaneous injectable contraceptive as well as other products. Country experts will share recent lessons learned from managing pilot and national introductions, describing how expanded options are reaching women through public, private, and community-based delivery—including self-injection. You will also
have a chance to hear a dynamic moderated discussion on the importance of enhancing the choice and rights of women and girls everywhere by ensuring their access to sexual and reproductive health innovations and quality care.

**Location:** KCC MH2  
**Registration:** Public - Please email FPoptions@path.org to register  
**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** PATH with Children’s Investment Fund Foundation

19:00-21:00

**From improv to empathy: exploring and enhancing provider behaviors / De l’amélioration à l’empathie : explorer et rendre meilleurs les comportements des prestataires (JHUCCP Breakthrough ACTION)**

Should women without any children use family planning? What about unmarried adolescents? Sometimes family planning providers bring their own attitudes and perspectives on who should access family planning into the counseling room with clients. As a consequence, their behavior can motivate or deter potential users of contraception during critical decision-making moments. Common approaches to counseling quality improvement often rely on trainings focused on regulations and guidelines but these can have limited effect in addressing underlying values and norms. During this interactive, lighthearted session, participants will get a firsthand look at, and a chance to try, successful approaches to improving provider behavior, including mobile-based video skits, role-play and values clarifications exercises. Participants will have the opportunity to discuss their perspectives on the challenge of addressing provider attitudes and share reflections on these alternative approaches that can help improve rights-based counseling.

**Location:** KCC Blu Lounge  
**Registration:** Public - Please register at: www.eventbrite.com/e/from-improv-to-empathy-exploring-and-enhancing-provider-behaviors-registration-48664564021  
**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs - Breakthrough ACTION

19:00-21:00

**Francophone West Africa: on the move / L’Afrique de l’Ouest francophone : en mouvement (IntraHealth International)**

This interactive and bilingual event and reception will highlight exciting family planning progress and trends in Francophone West Africa. Participants will rotate among tables (“conversation stations”) exploring such topics as task sharing, service integration, youth advocacy, mayoral leadership, and catalyzing regional momentum. Guests will enjoy food and drink and have the opportunity to fill out a “game card” during their visits to each table to be eligible for a prize.

**Location:** KCC AD10  
**Registration:** Public  
**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** IntraHealth International

19:00-21:00

**A celebration of access, excellence, and impact / Célébrer l’accès, l’excellence et l’impact (EngenderHealth)**

EngenderHealth welcomes colleagues from across the sector as we celebrate the family planning community’s collective commitment to expanding access, ensuring excellence, and increasing impact. Join our new President and CEO, Traci L. Baird, as we commemorate 75 years of EngenderHealth and look ahead to what we accomplish together in the next 75 years.

**Location:** Radisson Blu Royal Suite  
**Registration:** Private (Invite Only) - For questions please email: shealy@molloyconsultants.com  
**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** EngenderHealth

19:00-21:00

**SheDecides open house Kigali / Portes ouvertes de SheDecides Kigali**

SheDecides Open House in Kigali will bring partners, organisations, Friends and Champions of the movement together on the side lines of this remarkable conference to reaffirm these common interests and further recommit themselves to a world where SheDecides. Without Question. Speakers include Tikhala Itaye, Chair, SheDecides, Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister for International Development and La Francophonie, Lorence Kabasele, President, AfriYAN, Patrick Mwesigye, team leader UYAHF, Dr Natalia Kanem, Executive Director, UNFPA Jona Turalde, Philippines Youth Council, 19:50-20:00: Champions at Work: YWCA for a Malayah Harper, General Secretary, YWCA, Jabu Tugwana, Positive Vibes, Sivananthi Thanenthiran, Executive Director, ARROW, Kate Hampton, CEO, CIFF and Alvaro Bermejo, Director General, IPPF

**Location:** KCC AD11  
**Registration:** Public  
**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** SheDecides
19:00-21:00

**Johns Hopkins Alumni Reception**

Dean Ellen J. MacKenzie, PhD ’79, MSC ’75 invites Johns Hopkins School of Public Health alumni, students, faculty and friends to join her for conversation and networking. Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

**Location:** KCC Fillini Restaurant

**Registration:** Private (Invite Only) – Pre-registration is required

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health Alumni Office

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20:30-21:30

**HCD Exchange-Rwanda roundup / Réunion de HCD Exchange-Rwanda**

HCD Exchange is a representative group of implementers, designers and funders who are committed to increasing the understanding and use of human-centered design as an approach when working with adolescents and young people. This private, invite-only event is an opportunity for members to reconnect in person and share out different efforts the community has been working on. Members will get to know each other more and help co-create what is next for overall direction of the community.

**Location:** KCC AD4

**Registration:** Private (Invite Only)

**Primary & Partner(s) Organizations:** HCD Exchange and PSI

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**About dRPC**

The development Research and Projects Centre (dRPC) is an intermediary non-profit organization with a mission to build the institutional and technical capacity of indigenous civil society organizations to engage government to meet the needs of the vulnerable and excluded in society. Our vision is a sustainable model of development build around social capital and the human element in development, hence the small ‘d’ in dRPC.

**Mission**

To build civil society capacity and social capital for participatory development through indigenous models of training, mentoring, leadership development and systems strengthening.

The Centre works mainly in public health and girls’ education with expertise in the areas of:

- Policy and legislative advocacy
- Research, monitoring and evaluation
- Sub-granting and financial management strengthening for CSOs
- Organizational capacity building for CSOs
- Leadership development training

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18:00-19:30
Small area estimation - advances in measurement of family planning indicators / Estimation de petites régions : avancées des mesures des indicateurs de la planification familiale

Advanced data analysis should play a central role in informing programs, policies and family planning interventions, but it can only do so if the data, methodology and results are properly communicated, widely disseminated and understood by target audiences. Therefore, the panel will invite the agencies and research institutes that are currently playing active roles in the SAE for family planning to discuss their existing approaches. The expert panel will include case study presentations showcasing a mix of innovative approaches to inform advocacy, policymaking, and practical country- and local-led efforts to use available research and evidence as drivers of change in the arena of family planning. Each case study will walk the audience through the data, methodologies, results, accuracy and the plans of duplication/roll out. Presentations will summarize what worked and what could have worked better in each case. The panel will also provide opportunities for an interactive discussion with the audience.

Location: Off-site at the Mille Collines Hotel, 2 KN 6 Ave, Kigali, Rwanda (Room Kivu 1)
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: United Nations Population Fund

19:30-20:30
The experience of D.R. Congo in coordinating and mobilizing domestic resources for family planning / L’expérience de la République Démocratique du Congo de la coordination et mobilisation des ressources intérieures pour la planification familiale (CTMP/Family Planning Stakeholders Group in the DRC)

This presentation showcases the role of partnership and coordination in mobilizing resources to reduce funding gaps and improve the availability of family planning services in the DRC. Join this discussion with members of the central and provincial government, donors and implementing partners. The event will also emphasize the importance of dialogue among government officials and other stakeholders in mobilizing the private sector to engage in family planning in the DRC.

Location: Off-Site at the Lemigo Hotel (Burera Hall)
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: CTMP (Family Planning Stakeholders Group in the DRC)

19:00–22:00
Quality and rights: inspiring change and celebrating champions / La qualité et les droits : Inspirer le changement et célébrer les champions

Join us at the International Conference on Family Planning for an evening celebrating innovations and advances in research, policies and programs to ensure the right of every woman and girl to access quality reproductive health services. The reception will feature photos and voices of advocates, clients and providers in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia and India, as well as stories about their own experiences as reproductive health champions.

Location: Off-Site at the Marriott Hotel (Kilimanjaro Ballroom)
Registration: Public – RSVP at pai.org/celebrating-champions
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: PAI with FP2020 and The David and Lucile Packard Foundation

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18:00-20:00
Group care: because we’re better together / Les soins de groupe : Parce que nous sommes mieux ensemble (Jhpiego)

Event Description: Please join Jhpiego for a reception highlighting preliminary results from a cluster RCT on Group Antenatal Care (ANC), and continuing Healthy Mother Health Baby Care — a transformative, woman centered service delivery model that extends group care into the first year postpartum. Learn about how this novel approach resulted in dramatic improvements in ANC attendance, facility based delivery, and use of a modern family planning method at one year postpartum. Same women, same providers, better model.

Location: Off-Site at the Kigali Marriott Hotel (Rubavu Foyer)
Registration: Public
Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: Jhpiego
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Over the past six years, FP2020 has been a collaborative partnership where governments, donors, civil society, advocates, multilateral institutions, the private sector, faith leaders and others have worked together to empower millions more women and girls to access modern, rights-based family planning. Now, with 2020 in sight, the partnership is evolving: identifying shared goals and aligning institutional energies, leveraging the benefits that emerge when we pool our strengths.

This plenary, moderated by Beth Schlachter, Executive Director of Family Planning 2020 (FP2020), will feature FP2020 Reference Group members and other partners who will highlight promising interventions and approaches, and look ahead to where the sector will go. We will view rights-based family planning (RBFP) interventions and approaches through the eyes of individual women and girls alongside country leaders, programs, and commitment-makers.

The first part of the plenary will bring these rights-based programs to life, with remarks from Burkina Faso Minister of Health Dr. Nicolas Meda, Mr. Quazi A.K.M. Mohiul Islam, Bangladesh Additional Secretary for Population, Family Welfare, and Law, youth leaders Manasa Vasudevan of the YP Foundation and Dr. Andrew Millan, Executive Director of Youth Health International, and Halima Shariff, Director of Advance Family Planning, Tanzania.

The second half of the plenary will bring together leaders from across the global health system through the lens of Universal Health Coverage and highlight the importance of family planning in reaching the Sustainable Development Goals. Featuring Dr. Ian Askew, Director of the Department of Reproductive Health and Research at the World Health Organization, Minister of State Anupriya Patel, Ministry of Health and Family Welfare for the Government of India, Mitchell Warren, Executive Director, AVAC, Rajat Khosla, Senior Human Rights Officer, UN OHCHR, and Edna Adan, Director and Founder of the Edna Adan Maternity Hospital (invited), the discussion will focus on important concepts spanning innovation, human rights, integration, and investments for rights-based family planning.

The plenary will close with respondent Minister of Health Dr. Isaac Adewole from Nigeria, who will share his perspectives on the impact of these approaches and interventions for one of the fastest growing countries in the world.
Beth Schlacter works to monitor and report on global and country progress in meeting FP2020 goals. Beth provides strategic leadership and oversight of FP2020’s Working Groups, coordinating and supporting technical and administrative support for Working Group strategies and activities. She also manages the strategic use of the Rapid Response Mechanism to ensure the funding is optimally effective in achieving its purpose.

Beth joined FP2020 in 2014 with more than 15 years of experience as a career foreign affairs officer working for the U.S. government in multilateral and bilateral contexts. Beth served most recently as the Senior Population Policy Advisor in the Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM) at the U.S. Department of State where she was the Population Policy Team Lead responsible for defining and guiding U.S. priorities in multilateral organizations on issues related to sexual and reproductive health and rights, as well as U.S. international population policy. In this capacity she coordinated the U.S. government’s participation in the global twenty-year review of the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD), and served as a lead negotiating delegate at various sessions of the UN Commission on Population and Development (CPD) and the UN Commission on the Status of Women (CSW). Beth has a Master of Arts degree from Boston University and a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Irvine.

As Executive Director of FP2020, Isaac Folorunso Adewole FAS is a professor of gynaecology and obstetrics. Since November 2015 he has been the Minister of Health in the Cabinet of President Muhammadu Buhari.

He is a former vice-chancellor of the University of Ibadan and president of the African Organisation for Research and Training in Cancer. Prior to his appointment as the 11th substantive vice-chancellor of the university, he served as provost at the College of Medicine, University of Ibadan. His research interest is in the area of human papillomavirus, HIV, and gynecologic oncology, a specialized field of medicine that focuses on cancers of the female reproductive system.

Adewole is a member of the governing council of Adeleke University and chairs the National Panel on Cervical Cancer Control Policy. He is the only Nigerian professor appointed as member of the Council of the Association of Commonwealth Universities. He was appointed to serve as a member of the international advisory board of the African Cancer Institute.

Ian Askew joined the Department of Reproductive Health and Research in January 2016 from the Population Council where he worked as Director of Reproductive Health Services and Research in Nairobi, Kenya. He went on to become the Country Director for the Population Council in Kenya in 2002 and acting Director of Senegal from 2009 to 2012. Ian was closely involved in the Frontiers in Reproductive Health Operations Research Program (FRONTIERS) where he served as Associate Director from 1996 to 2006 and then as Director from 2006-2008.

He has served on a number of technical advisory groups, steering committees, and review boards including expert group meetings of the World Health Organization on sexual and reproductive health and rights topics; he is currently a member of HRP’s Scientific and technical Advisory Group.

Ian Askew has a PhD in sociology and reproductive health form the University of Exeter, and a master’s degree from York University in Canada.
Hon. Processor Nicolas Meda
Minister of Health, Ministry of Health, Burkina Faso

Dr. Nicolas MEDA, doctor epidemiologist, teacher-researcher was Director General of the Center MURAZ (Burkinabé public research institute for health) of Bobo-Dioulasso in Burkina Faso from 2013 to 2017.

Dr. Meda teaches Epidemiology and Public Health at Ouaga University I Professor Joseph Ki-Zerbo. He is the promoter of various degree programs at the University, in particular, a Master in Field Epidemiology and a Master in Public Health. He was also the Coordinator for Burkina Faso of the research activities of the French National Agency for Research on AIDS and Viral Hepatitis (ANRS) from 2002 to 2017. Dr. Meda has accumulated nearly 25 years of experience in medical scientific research.

His major fields of scientific expertise cover reproductive health, prevention of mother-to-child transmission of the AIDS virus, epidemiological studies, clinical trials and research ethics for health. In this capacity, Dr. Meda has been lead investigator of numerous international collaborative projects on HIV and maternal and child health funded by ANRS, DFID, EU, GrandChallenges Canada, EDCPT and many other technical and financial partners. Her main research has yielded significant results in improving the care of mothers and children facing the AIDS virus, other infectious diseases and nutritional deficiencies surrounding pregnancy, childbirth and child development.

Halima Shariff
Tanzania Country Director, Advance Family Planning

Halima is an accomplished Tanzanian media specialist, and communication and strategist with more than 30 years of experience. She has more than two decades of experience and knowledge in smart advocacy and public policy in sexual and reproductive health. Halima is co-chair of the Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition Advocacy and Accountability Working Group.

Rajat Khosla
Senior Human Rights Officer, UN OHCHR

Rajat Khosla works at the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights where he heads a global campaign on universal declaration on human rights. He formerly worked as an adviser on human rights and humanitarian policy for Department of Reproductive Health Research at the World Health Organisation. He is a lawyer with over 15 years of experience and specialises on issues related to human rights and humanitarian action in particular, sexual and reproductive health care in crises.

Previously he worked with UN agencies and others on ICPD+20 review process and post 2015 MDGs discussions and led research and policy on a variety of health and human right issues at Amnesty International, in particular around maternal mortality, sexual and reproductive rights and HIV. He also teaches programmes on social and human rights and development and has provided litigation advice on several social action litigation at national and global levels.

Mbencho Andrew Millan
FP2020 Youth Reference Group Member, Chief Executive Officer Youth Health International

Mbencho Andrew Millan has over 6 years of experience in project management, research, and advocacy in health programs including Family Planning; HIV prevention, care and support; and Maternal and Child Health. He now serves as the Chief Executive Officer of Youth Health International which he co-founded and Director of the Family Planning Unit and HIV Treatment Center of Sa’a District Hospital.

Andrew is a recognized expert in evidence-based family planning advocacy, in establishing private-public partnerships, and in developing and managing large and complex grants. Previously, he served as Clinic Administrator in SOTA Medical Complex, Youth Reproductive Health Coordinator in Women in Alternative Action and as Executive Director in ZOE-MED Organization which focuses on promoting adolescent and youth sexual and reproductive health and rights. Andrew played a leading role in building the organization from a promising idea into one of Cameroon’s leading youth-led organization in sexual and reproductive health. In 2017 he was one of the 120 under 40 winners; the New Generation of Family Planning Leaders program organized by The Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health at the Johns Hopkins University. Mbencho Andrew has holds a Doctor of Medicine Degree from the University of Yaounde.
Manasa Priya Vasudevan of India is a program manager for the New Delhi-based YP Foundation, a youth-run and youth-led organization that supports and fosters young leaders working to advance the rights of young women and girls. She focuses on programming that moves the needle on sexual and reproductive health and rights for young people, and delivers comprehensive sexuality education to marginalized youth.

Mitchell Warren
Executive Director AVAC

Since 2004, Mitchell Warren has been Executive Director of AVAC, an international non-governmental organization that uses education, policy analysis, advocacy, communications and a network of global collaborations to accelerate the ethical development and global delivery of new and emerging HIV prevention options.

Previously, he served as Senior Director for Vaccine Preparedness at the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative (IAVI) focusing on increasing community understanding and national involvement in AIDS vaccine development; Vice President of International Affairs for The Female Health Company (FHC), manufacturer of the female condom, where he directed efforts to design and implement reproductive health programs and led global advocacy efforts for female-initiated prevention methods; and six years at Population Services International (PSI) designing and implementing social marketing, communications and health promotion activities, including five years running PSI’s project in South Africa.

Warren is Board President of the Global HIV Vaccine Enterprise; member of the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEP-FAR) Scientific Advisory Board (SAB); and board member of the Towards an HIV Cure Initiative of the International AIDS Society (IAS). Warren has degrees in English and History from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and studied health policy at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.
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The harm of the U.S. global gag rule: assessing impacts on sexual reproductive health services and rights / Les mal causé par la Règle du Bâllon Mondial des États-Unis : évaluer les impacts sur les droits et services de santé sexuelle et reproductive (PAI with Guttmacher, IPPF, & MSI)

Event Description: Panelists from PAI, MSI, IPPF and the Guttmacher Institute will present the difficulties of and barriers to understanding the impact of the U.S. policy, ‘Protecting Life in Global Health Assistance,’ known by opponents as the Global Gag Rule (GGR). For the first time, the GGR has been extended beyond family planning assistance (approximately USD 575 million annually) to encompass nearly all U.S. global health assistance (USD 8.8 billion annually), which includes funding for HIV/AIDS, maternal and child health, nutrition, malaria and tuberculosis, among others. The effect of the GGR will likely be most acute in sub-Saharan Africa, where USAID invests more than 60 percent of its family planning funds, and substantial portions of its other global health assistance. Assessing the impact of the expanded GGR is difficult: new organizations are being impacted who had previously been immune to this policy; other donors are attempting to fill gaps; short-term measures may delay the onset of impacts; there is expanded abortion access due to revised laws and misoprostol availability; and organizations that were historically affected by this policy are finding resourceful ways to mitigate potential harm. Together, these factors create important challenges in assessing the effects of the policy for advocates, researchers and service providers.

OBJECTIVES:

Describe the difficulties affected organizations have faced in trying to understand the reinstated and massively expanded Global Gag Rule and its implications;

Discuss how organizations are attempting to mitigate the impact of the policy, including reorganizational strategies and raising replacement funding;

Identify compounding factors that may either minimize or mask the true impact of the policy in the short-term; and

Discuss the difficulty in assessing the impact of the policy: specifically, the barriers to measuring policy exposure and developing a research design capable of scientifically assessing impact.

Location: KCC MH1

Registration: Public

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: PAI with Guttmacher, IPPF, and MSI

16 November (Post Conference)

OFFSITE

07:30–16:00

Accelerating access to postpartum family planning (USAID’s maternal and child survival program, FP2020) / Accélérer l’accès à la planification familiale post-partum (Programme de survie de la mère et de l’enfant de l’USAID, FP2020)

USAID’s flagship Maternal and Child Survival Program, jointly with the FP2020 secretariat, will hold a daylong event in Kigali, Rwanda, on Friday, November 16, 2018, following ICFP to share learning around what works to increase access to Postpartum Family Planning (PPFP) and strategize actions to improve coverage. This one-day event is for delegates from ministries of health, civil society advocates, and other decision-makers from 17 selected countries that highlighted PPFP in their FP2020 country action plans. Decision-makers will participate in site visits to Rwandan primary health facilities and communities that offer PPFP services and community engagement. Concurrently, civil society advocates will attend an interactive workshop to identify key bottlenecks to accelerated PPFP, learn to engage key decision-makers, and prepare informed and targeted “asks” of decision-makers. The day will culminate in country roundtable sessions where decision-makers and civil society advocates will come together to discuss effective policy changes and approaches to overcome barriers to scale-up of successful PPFP interventions.

Primary & Partner(s) Organizations: USAID’s Maternal and Child Survival Program, FP2020

Location: Kigali Marriott Hotel

Registration: Private
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Beyond 2020: thinking beyond imagination / Au-delà de 2020 : Penser au-delà de l’imagination

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Expanding access to family planning

**LOCATION:** Auditorium/Plenary Hall (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Amy Tsui, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

The family planning community has shown that given access to the right resources, best practices, bold policies and new ways of programming, it is capable of achieving more and continue to bend the curve toward the 2020 goals as well as the SDG 2030 goal of “ensuring universal access to sexual and reproductive health-care services, including for family planning, information and education, and the integration of reproductive health into national strategies and programs.”

With two years left, after the International Conference on Family Planning in Kigali, much more can be accomplished as the FP community continues to bend the curve in reaching more who need family planning.

The Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health (GI) will bring together and host representatives from key family planning sectors – governments, donors, civil society organizations, bilateral and multilateral organizations, pharmaceutical and private businesses, and youth rights activists to lead a panel of what next beyond 2020. This panel presents a unique and timely opportunity for both retro- and prospective explorations of existing donor mechanisms, policy design and implementation frameworks, and performance monitoring and accountability tools. These explorations will allow proper adaptation to major recommended steps to be undertaken beyond 2020 to realize universal access to rights-based family planning by 2030.

The panel will address “Beyond 2020” issues by covering the following topics:

- Resources and Financing:
  - The future landscape of financing and shifting towards country ownership
  - Positive disruptions in family planning policies and programs
  - Post-2020 mechanisms and accountability

**Invited panelists**

- **Representative from private corporate sector:** Klaus Brill, Senior Advisor, Bayer.
- **Representative for International non-Governmental Organizations:** Julia Bunting, President, Population Council.
- **Youth Representative:** Ramya Jawahar Kudekallu, Co-Founder, Director of Policy and Advocacy, International Youth Alliance for Family Planning
- **Developing Country Government Representative:** H.E. Ato Amir Aman, Minister of Health, Ethiopia.
- **Civil Society Organizations Representative-South:** Fatimata Sy, Director of the Coordination Unit for the Ouagadougou Partnership

From protocols to implementation: making quality of care in family planning a reality – experiences from India / Des protocoles à la mise en œuvre : Faire de la qualité des soins de périnatalité familiale une réalité - expériences de l’Inde

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Improving quality of care

**LOCATION:** AD11 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Mervyn Christian, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Medha Gandhi, BMGF; CHAIR(S): Anand Sinha, The David and Lucile Packard Foundation

**Panel objective:**

Panel aims to establish that focused interventions such as advocacy, social accountability, and public-private partnerships can improve public health systems’ ability to provide quality family planning (FP) services. It will also highlight that monitoring and measuring quality needs to be pragmatic and can be integrated in programs.

**Panel description:**

Improving QoC is difficult. Determining and documenting interventions resulting in improvements in QoC is crucial for the field. Measuring and operationalizing quality are essential to improving QoC and are an underlying theme of this panel. QoC is a right and must be at the center of family planning programs, if FP2020 goals are to be achieved.

Since the infamous and tragic deaths during sterilization in Bilaspur, India, the family planning program is revitalized to give attention to quality. Government of India has emphasized approaches such as fixed day services, maximum number of services per provider, facility readiness, and establishment of district quality assurance committees amongst many others to improve quality and consistency of available services. However, implementation of these approaches remain a challenge with constraints such as availability of trained providers, lack of infrastructure, advocacy at appropriate levels, accountability, monitoring and commodities. With these perspectives, panel will share achievements in improving and understanding QoC within the Indian public health system through diverse programmatic and research efforts:

- ‘Importance of local advocacy working groups’ showcases mobilization of financial and human resources, and policy changes to improve quality of FP services by integrating advocacy in public health systems;
- ‘Private sector perspectives to QoC’ focuses on the improvements in QoC by simplifying and institutionalizing guidelines/protocols, and providing support to public sector. In addition, it will highlight the difference in quality as defined in policies and guidelines and as understood by service providers;
- ‘Community Action for Health initiative’ presents improvement in quality and increased contraceptive use by empowering community and elected representatives to monitor and provide direct feedback on the quality and functioning of public health services;
- ‘Gaps and implications in quality of care’ shares important lessons learnt from large-scale measurement of quality of care work and offer suggestions around need for common understanding between program implementation and monitoring.

**Research/program/policy implications:**

Panel presentations will share policy and programmatic recommendations and highlight interventions and monitoring frameworks that global reproductive health/family planning stakeholders can replicate, adapt, or integrate to advance progress in quality of care for FP services in their geographies.
- Improving quality of family planning services in India: The importance of local advocacy working groups  
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Kamlesh Lalchandani Dr., Jhpiego

- Practical approaches to improve quality of care: Perspectives from private sector  
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. V. S Chandrashekhar Mr, Marie Stopes International, India

- Power to the people: Social accountability mechanisms to improving quality of services and increase contraceptive use  
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Bijit Ruy Mr, Population Foundation of India

- Gaps and implications to quality of care measurement in family planning program: Learnings from India  
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Niranjana Saggurti PhD, Population Council

**SESSIONS - TIMEBLOCK 1 10:25–11:45**

**3.1.02 Measurement and family planning 2020 (FP2020): the role of data in moving from a global goal to country action / Mesures et Family Planning 2020 (FP2020) : Le rôle des données pour passer d’un objectif mondial à l’action des pays**  
**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods  
**LOCATION:** MH 1 (Includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Jason Brenner, FP2020

**OBJECTIVES**  
Highlight how FP2020 measurement partners are improving the infrastructure and capacity for generating, reporting and using family planning data, through innovative efforts in data collection, modeling, analysis and dissemination, which have collectively contributed to advances in monitoring progress toward FP2020’s ambitious goals, on the path to the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals.

**DESCRIPTION**  
As a time-bound initiative with an ambitious goal – 120 million additional users of modern methods of family planning by 2020 – FP2020 places great emphasis on measuring progress, and from its inception has been committed to leading a transformation in the global monitoring of family planning data. FP2020 publishes annual, internationally comparable estimates on different dimensions of family planning across 69 focus countries.

This panel of FP2020 measurement partners will discuss how their work is improving the frequency, utility, understanding and use of family planning data for performance management, decision-making and advocacy at the global and country level:

- The FP2020 Performance Monitoring & Evidence Working Group (PME WG) provides technical advice and support for monitoring progress towards the FP2020 goal, by reporting annually on progress in the 69 FP2020 countries; by advancing measurement and improving understanding of key dimensions of family planning; and by supporting the use of data for decision-making.

- Track20 works with FP2020 commitment-making countries to produce annual estimates of family planning indicators, and to review national and subnational data to shed light on where gains are being made, where efforts should be reinforced, where investments will have the most impact, and where more data and information are needed.

- PMA2020 (Performance Monitoring and Accountability 2020) uses mobile technology to support low-cost, rapid-turnaround surveys monitoring key family planning indicators in 11 FP2020 countries. The PMA2020 platform is increasing the frequency of family planning survey data, testing new data collection methods and survey questions, and providing insights into the dynamics of contraceptive use.

**IMPLICATIONS**  
Governments in FP2020 countries have access to more frequent and higher quality data, with increased capacity to analyze this data and distill insights. This enables countries to better monitor family planning program outputs and outcomes, refine family planning strategies, and prioritize interventions for maximum impact. At the same time, advances in data collection, modeling and reporting are improving understanding of contraceptive trends and dynamics, enhancing measurement of key dimensions of family planning (e.g. rights, quality, adolescents/youth, expenditures), and shedding light on where more research, data and analysis are needed.

- Performance Monitoring & Evidence Working Group (PME WG): monitoring progress of the FP2020 movement  
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Dominic Montagu DrPH, MBA, MPH, University of California, San Francisco

- Track20: building capacity to produce, use and analyze data in FP2020 countries  
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Emily Sonneveild, Avenir Health

- Performance Monitoring and Accountability 2020 (PMA2020): contribution, lessons, and way forward  
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Scott Radloff PhD, Gates Institute, JHU

**3.1.03 Meeting the needs of new parents: a call for an integrated FP/MNCH approach / Répondre aux besoins des nouveaux parents : Pour une approche intégrée de la PF/SMN**  
**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Integration of family planning into health and development programs  
**LOCATION:** AD1

**CHAIR(S):** Venkatraman Chandra-Mouli, World Health Organization

**OBJECTIVES**  
- To use a sociocological approach to explore the complex factors that shape the First-Time Parent (FTP) lifestyle and influence FTP family planning (FP) and maternal and child health (MCH) action;

- To present approaches and results from programs that integrate FP within a broader response for FTPs.

**Description**  
There has been growing recognition of the vulnerabilities of FTPs as they navigate through their first experiences with pregnancy, childbirth, and raising a child. Presenters will share recent FTP programming experience and evidence, building a case for integrating FP within a holistic response for new parents.

- The Evidence to Action (E2A) Project will present its FTP Lifestyle Framework, laying out the complex health, social and gender factors that shape the experience of new parents.

- The Maternal and Child Survival Program (MCSP) will share findings from formative research with first-time/young mothers and fathers and key influencers, using a sociocological approach, that explored factors influencing service utilization in Madagascar and Nigeria. Findings will build understanding of FTP needs and highlight implications for holistic, life-course tailored programming.

- Promundo will share results for FTPs who participated in a couples’ intervention integrating FP within a broader health and gender platform in Rwanda. Data presented will highlight key FTP behavioral outcomes, such as contraceptive use and IPV, and lessons learned in delivering integrated programming for FTPs.

- Pathfinder will share results from its FTP program in Zinder, Niger. Data from facilities, qualitative assessments and
program evaluation will demonstrate how utilization of MNCH and FP services can be strengthened through an integrated approach.

- Dr. Chandra-Mouli will highlight the global opportunity to deliver integrated programs for young women and men during this critical stage, not only to ensure positive outcomes with the first birth, but also to influence the timing and spacing of future pregnancies.

Afterward, an audience-panelist discussion will explore opportunities for responding to FTP needs, including challenges and successes of implementing integrated programming. Reflections on elements or models for successful FP integration will conclude the panel.

**Implications:**

For FTPs, FP is one of multiple, converging issues that shape the transition to parenthood and contribute to poor health outcomes. By better understanding this complex lifestyle and packaging FP within a holistic response, programs address FTPs immediate needs and influence a lifetime of FP, SRH and MNCH outcomes. Up-to-date evidence on effective integrated program approaches will help us meet our current goals and catalyze long-term benefits for FTPs and their communities.

- First-Time Parent Lifetage: A conceptual framework for understanding and contextualizing the complex needs of new parents
  - CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Anjala Kaneshasth, Evidence to Action Project/IntraHealth

- Factors influencing use of health services by first-time/young parents: Findings from formative research in Madagascar and Nigeria
  - CO-AUTHOR(S): Melanie Yahner, Save the Children

- Findings for first-time parents from a randomized controlled trial of the Bandebereho gender-transformative couple's intervention in Rwanda
  - CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms Kate Doyle, Promundo US

- Lessons learned from an integrated approach to addressing sexual and reproductive health needs of first-time parents in Zinder, Niger
  - CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Claire Moodie MPH, Pathfinder International

**31.04 Policy and funding change requires faith: results and lessons from faith-led advocacy for family planning / Le changement de politique et de financement requiert de la foi : Les résultats et les leçons du plaidoyer mené par les religieux pour la planification familiale**

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Policy, financing, and accountability

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 2

**CHAIR(S):** Yoram Siame, Churches Health Association of Zambia

**PANEL OBJECTIVES:**

- Demonstrate that faith-based organizations (FBOs) can effectively engage in high-level SMART policy advocacy, yielding tangible outcomes for family planning (FP);
- Highlight the challenges of and lessons learned from mobilizing FBOs and religious leaders as FP advocates; and
- Provide actionable steps for FBOs seeking to ramp up their advocacy efforts, as well as for CSOs looking to partner with FBOs in advancing shared advocacy agendas.

**DESCRIPTION:**

Initiatives such as Family Planning 2020 (FP2020) and the Ouagadougou Partnership have increased commitment to FP globally. To sustain this momentum and fulfill the potential of these efforts, it is critical that civil society is fully mobilized as a partner in achieving national FP priorities. As a part of civil society, FBOs can and should play a central role as advocates for FP at national and subnational levels.

FBOs bring credibility and moral authority to the FP conversation, uniquely positioning them to broker support among government, community leaders and other constituencies critical to implementing FP policies, mobilizing funding, and delivering services. As FBOs provide a significant proportion of primary health care services—including reproductive and maternal-newborn care—across sub-Saharan Africa and beyond, sustainability is built-in to their approach to FP service delivery and advocacy. Still, FBOs have not been fully leveraged as vocal advocates for FP, though many are strongly supportive of the cause.

This panel will showcase successful FBO advocacy efforts from four countries—Uganda, the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), Tanzania and Kenya—which were supported by PAF's Faith + FP Fund. Grounded in the AFP SMART approach, the Fund provides technical and financial support to FBOs in the Global South to hold their governments accountable for meeting FP2020 and Ouagadougou Partnership commitments.

**IMPLICATIONS:**

This panel will demonstrate that, when armed with the needed expertise and skills, FBOs can be powerful local advocates, foster shared accountability and achieve concrete FP outcomes. From securing local investments in FP to spearheading the development of subnational costed FP strategies, FBOs have made remarkable contributions to the FP policy and funding landscape.

The panelists will discuss how the engagement of religious leaders in FP advocacy can catalyze local action and mitigate opposition to FP. Faith-based advocacy can also help to ensure sustainability of FP progress in many countries due to the role of religion in all aspects of public and private life.

- Unlocking the Potential of Faith-Based Advocacy: How the Mityana Diocese Shepherded Uganda's First Subnational FP CIP
  - CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Ssemugooma Moses Mr, Mityana Diocese

- Faith-led Advocacy Results in First-ever Contraceptive Budget Line in South-Kivu Province of DRC
  - CO-AUTHOR(S): M's. Séraphine Lugwarha Nzigeure, Bureau Diocesain Des Oeuvres Medicales (bdom)

- Subnational CIPs in Tanzania: FBOs Take the Lead
  - CO-AUTHOR(S): James Mlali

- The Young and the Faithful: Localizing Kenya's FP Commitments Through Budget Advocacy
  - CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Padihil Misuri Mr, Kenya Muslim Youth Development Organization

**31.05 Programming male engagement across the life-course / Programmer l’implication des hommes au cours de la vie**

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Men and family planning

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 1

Today, more men view family planning as a shared responsibility. Evidence increasingly suggests that unequal gender norms, including rigid notions of masculinity and femininity, shape men’s and women’s behavior and limit the uptake of family planning. Male engagement FP outcomes include improved FP uptake, as well as secondary improvements in relationships:

- Greater discussion with parents about reproductive health topics in childhood and adolescence;
- Increased gender equitable attitudes among boys;
- Improved couple communication;
- Increased knowledge of family planning methods;
Gender transformative interventions help men and boys navigate traditional expectations and fulfill their potential as supportive friends, equitable partners, and loving fathers. Challenging social constructions of masculinity is hard work. Gender transformative interventions similarly support women and girls in understanding how gendered expectations shape their and their partners’ behaviors, and in negotiating and advocating for change towards more empowerment and equality.

USAID’s guidance brief on male engagement in family planning suggests that approaches should reflect men’s diverse range of needs, which change over time and context and that programs should address negative gender norms throughout this process.

Men’s reproductive health programming is at a critical point for growth. There are a myriad of proven interventions that engage men at discrete points in time, but comprehensive men’s reproductive health programming does not exist.

Several male-focused reproductive health interventions were pioneered in Rwanda. These interventions increase fertility and FP knowledge, provide access to permanent methods, and challenge inequitable gender norms at different stages of the life course.

Central to programming at each stage of the life course is the need to combat harmful existing gender constructs of masculinity and perceptions of rigid gender roles. This panel will present three exciting interventions that share approaches to engaging men (and sometimes women) for reproductive health outcomes is tailored to age related contexts. Three panelists will describe approaches to addressing reproductive health content and services for men across four age categories: very early adolescents, young adult men and women, expectant and new fathers and couples, and men interested to limit family size.

- Boys need to know this too: Improving puberty awareness and gender equality among very young adolescents in Rwanda

Co-Author(s): Mrs. Marie Mukatablesi a Mbases in Social Sciences and Development, Bachelor Degree in Education Sciences and Bachelor Degree in Public Health, Institute for Reproductive Health / Rwanda

- How do you increase vasectomy uptake in Rwanda?

Reviewing past trends and current statistics

Co-Author(s): Dr. Anicet Nzabonimpa MD, Rwanda Biomedical Center/Ministry of Health

- Bandebereho: A gender-transformative comprehensive intervention to promote sexual and reproductive health, reduce violence, and promote equality among young people and new and expectant parents

Co-Author(s): Fidele Rutayisire

Self-injection of DMPA-SC in Ghana, Malawi, DRC, and Uganda: increasing access, improving continuation, and empowering women / L’aute-injection du DMPA-SC au Ghana, au Malawi, en RDC et en Ouganda : Augmenter l’accès, améliorer la continuité de l’utilisation et autonomiser les femmes

Type: Preformed Panel

Track: Expanding access to family planning

Location: MH2 (Includes French translation)

Chair(s): Blandina Nakanjagwanya-Busiku, Reproductive Health Division, Ministry of Health Uganda

Panel objectives:

- To demonstrate that self-injection of subcutaneous depot-medroxyprogesterone acetate (DMPA-SC; brand name Sayana Press) is safe and acceptable to women, based on extensive evidence from several countries.
- To demonstrate that self-injection can improve family planning continuation by women who choose this method, based on new results from Malawi and Uganda.
- To highlight how researchers and implementers in Ghana, Malawi, DRC, and Uganda have engaged with stakeholders to advance rollout and scale-up of self-injection, and how move the global conversation from a call for more research toward applying research results to self-injection program delivery, including rigorous monitoring and evaluation to answer outstanding questions.

Description: This pre-formed panel will highlight recent evidence generated on the new and innovative contraceptive option of self-injection of DMPA-SC. DMPA-SC has a shorter needle and lower dose compared to intramuscular DMPA and comes prefilled in an all-in-one injection system that simplifies injections for lay health workers and women themselves. DMPA-SC self-injection reduces the frequency that women must return to a health facility or a provider for injection, increasing convenience and discretion of contraceptive use. Given these advantages, DMPA-SC self-injection is gaining acceptance in more countries as a way for women to take control of their own fertility; at the same time, stakeholders and providers in many countries still have questions and concerns about the practice and its role in their family planning system and market. The panel will present evidence from countries at different stages of DMPA-SC introduction/scale-up, from earliest (Ghana) to more advanced (Uganda). These presentations will show how family planning policymakers and program implementers, regardless of their countries’ stage of DMPA-SC introduction, can use the evidence generated here to advocate for and deliver self-injection as an additional delivery option for women.

Research/program/policy implications: This panel will demonstrate the robust evidence base on the safety and acceptability of self-injection, and newer evidence that self-injection can increase continuation among users of injectable contraception. This panel will share evidence with country policymakers, program managers, and implementers that can be used to advocate for or inform planning of self-injection programs and monitoring and evaluation efforts, improving access to injectable contraceptives for women who so desire. Finally, approaches to research utilization that helped smooth the transition from research to practice will be highlighted, and outstanding knowledge gaps and potential strategies for addressing them will be discussed.

- Introducing DMPA-SC self-injection in Ghana: A feasibility and acceptability study

Co-Author(s): Dr. dela Nai, Population Council; Dr. Patrick Kuma Abossey Jr., Ghana Health Service; Ms. Apana Jain PhD, MPH, Population Council; Dr. Kamil Fuseini, Population Council; Ms. Elizabeth Tobey MSPh, Population Council; Ms. Nora Mares, USAID; Ms. Rebecca Fertigzer, USAID; Dr. Placide Tapsoba MD, Population Council

- Research to Practice: A one-year randomized controlled trial comparing continuation rates of self-administered versus provider-administered DMPA-SC in Malawi

Co-Author(s): Dr. Holly Burke PhD, MPH, FHI 360; Ms. Leigh Wynne, FHI 360; Dr. Colbert Lenani BSc, University of Malawi-The Polytechnic; Dr. Owen Chikhwaza MSc, Ministry of Health

- Acceptability of self-injection of DMPA-SC in the DRC

Co-Author(s): Dr. Jane Bertrand Dr., Tulane SPHTM
- Can self-administration of DMPA-SC improve injectable continuation? Results from a nonrandomized cohort study in Uganda
  CO-AUTHORS(s): Dr. Jane Cover MPH, PhD; PATH; Ms. Allen Namagembe MSc, PATH; Mr. Justine Tumusime MPH, PATH Uganda; Ms. Dusmaile Nzangi Ms, PATH; Ms. Jeanette Lim MPH, RN; PATH; Dr. Blandina Nakiganda-Busilu MBChB, MPH, DPME, Reproductive Health Division, Ministry of Health Uganda

- Well Told Story: The power of narrative for reproductive health
  CO-AUTHOR(s): Dr. Anastasia Mizroyants Ph.D., Well Told Story

- Nia brand: The power of purpose and adolescent behavior change
  CO-AUTHOR(s): Ms. Angela Lagat Ms., ZanaAfrica Group Limited Kenya

- Nivi: The power of identifying consumer intent in reproductive health conversations
  CO-AUTHOR(s): Mr. Sidd Goyal, Nivi, Inc.

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The power of purpose, intent, and narrative in generating demand for contraception / Le pouvoir de la raison d'être, de l'intention et de la narration pour générer de la demande en matière de contraception

TYPE: Preformed Panel

TRACK: Demand generation and social and behavior change

LOCATION: AD4

CHAIR(S): Ben Bellows, Population Council

Meeting adolescent contraceptive needs requires dynamic demand generation strategies that are appropriate to context, build trust, and capable of empowering young consumers. This panel presents programmatic experience in designing and scaling effective demand generation among adolescents and young women of Kenya. Achieving contraceptive uptake involves stages of behavior change in which the consumer refines their self-awareness to discover intent, renew purpose, and shape more powerful narratives. In Kenya, three organizations are implementing demand generation programs that use novel strategies to engage consumers.

Nia is an aspirational menstrual hygiene management brand that helps its adolescent girl customers to access reproductive health answers and service providers via diverse platforms. Equally important, the brand makes women proud and confident, and is a trusted voice for health education. The Nia sanitary pad is a platform on which reproductive information/education is marketed; as pads are sold in retail outlets across Nairobi it has visibility and presence that engages the target audience.

Nivi is a digital health company that bridges the information and access gap that women and girls face in emerging markets. By texting a question or keyword, users gain access to trusted information about women's health and receive localized and personalized recommendations and referrals to high quality products and services through Nivi's unique referral engine. Nivi brings together the power of the cloud, the personal touch of a mobile phone, and first-class customer service in a unique solution to enable women and girls to lead healthier lives.

Well Told Story (WTS) leverages the power of narrative to empower young consumers with new perspectives and agency. Among other products, WTS produces Shujaaz, a story that follows fictional and real youth from different parts of Kenya and Tanzania as they encounter, discuss and resolve challenging life issues. Created in 2010, Shujaaz employs a 360-degree, interactive multimedia platform (a comic, radio, SMS and social media) to promote better health choices and teach marketable skills to millions of East Africans aged 15-24. The panel will explore each organization's approach to demand generation and share operational insights. By end of the panel, participants will be able:

- identify at least 3 demand generation strategies to engage adolescents on contraceptive services
- name online and offline approaches that have been deployed in Kenya
- isolate the policy and programmatic challenges and opportunities in deploying demand generation in different markets

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What you promised us: moving youth FP policies off of shelves and into practice / Ce que vous nous avez promis : Mettre en pratique les politiques de PF pour les jeunes

TYPE: Preformed Panel

TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth

LOCATION: MH 3 (Includes French translation)

Objectives: The goal of this panel is to: 1) share lessons learned from activities in three countries that built the capacity of youth to assess the implementation of youth sexual and reproductive health (SRH) policies and 2) link the activity findings to broader efforts to help governments accountable to implementing existing policies that aim to improve youth access to contraceptive services and information.

Description: The panelists will discuss how their organizations fostered youth leadership and built the capacity of youth across a continuum of activities: assessing the strength of written policies, gathering data on policy implementation, using the results of the policy assessments to plan advocacy strategies, and advocating for improved policy implementation.

Meredith Pierce will discuss a "Youth Family Planning Policy Scorecard" that measures and compares sixteen countries' youth family planning policies across eight indicators proven to remove barriers and improve youth access to and use of contraception. The Scorecard's findings highlight the importance of measuring the extent to which policies are being implemented in countries with strong written policies, such as Burkina Faso and Kenya. Saldou Sawadogo and Lucy Kiari will then share experiences engaging youth in policy implementation assessments and subsequent youth-led policy advocacy efforts in Burkina Faso and Kenya. In both countries, the assessment methodology captured both key stakeholder perspectives and youth experiences. The panelists will share their findings regarding the gaps and progress in youth SRH policy implementation and how they informed the advocacy strategies designed by youth advocates in each country.

Manasa Priya Vasudev will discuss her work with a cohort of youth advocates from four states in India that includes: building youth advocates' knowledge of existing youth SRH policies, empowering youth to identify critical gaps in policy implementation using multiple data sources, generating evidence-based policy recommendations, and creating opportunities for youth-led dialogue.

Research/program/policy implications: Governments have increasingly recognized the importance of involving youth in the creation of policies and programs that affect them. Indeed, many countries have policies that aim to improve youth access to and use of contraception that have been created based on evidence of what works and with input from youth themselves. Actively involving youth in every stage of program design, implementation, and evaluation should extend to engaging youth in assessing the extent to which existing policies are being implemented. Youth should be supported and provide
leadership in efforts to hold their national and sub-national governments accountable to following through on their written policy commitments.

- Mapping Youth FP Policies Across Sixteen Countries: How Do They Stack Up?  
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Meredith Pierce MPH, Population Reference Bureau

- Assessing Youth Family Planning Services in Burkina Faso: What Do the Youth Say?  
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Saidou Sawadogo, International Youth Alliance for Family Planning (IYAFP)

- Youth-Led Family Planning Policy Advocacy in Kenya: From National Vision to County Realities  
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Lucy Kiarie, International Youth Alliance for Family Planning (IYAFP)

- For Us and By Us: Enabling Meaningful Youth Leadership in Policy Advocacy in India  
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Manasa Priya Vasudevan, The YP Foundation

3.1.09 No secrets in this house: parental support for family planning / Pas de secret chez nous : Le soutien parental en matière de planification familiale  

TYPE: Oral  
TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth  
LOCATION: Auditorium Club 3 (Includes French translation)  
CHAIR(S): Liz Bayer, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Aurelia Naa Ageleyo Sawah-Mensah, Marie Stopes International, Ghana

- From barriers to allies: supporting parents to create pathways to adolescent and youth sexual and reproductive health in urban and peri-urban settings of Tanzania.  
  PRESENTER: Mr. Arnold Kabahaua Mr, Population Services International  
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Claire Cole Mrs, Population Services International; Mr. Edwin Mtei, Population Services International-Tanzania; Mr. Phillipo Issabu, Population Services International

- Je l'encouragerai à opter pour une méthode contraceptive : Les grands-mères pragmatiques pour la santé sexuelle et reproductive des adolescents  
  PRESENTER: Dr. Yahia Diko MD, Save the Children International  
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Mariam Diakite Ms, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Ms. Jennifer Gayles Jennifer Gayles, Save the Children; Dr. Seydou Loua PhD, Université des lettres et des sciences humaines de Bamako

- Connecting parents with their kids: promoting sexual and reproductive health education through parents training program in China  
  PRESENTER: Ms. Lihe Li Ms., China Family Planning Association

- Parental consent: A hindrance or catalyst to adolescent's access to contraception in South Western Nigeria  
  PRESENTER: Mrs. Fifi Oluwatoyin Ogboheminu B.Pharm, MPH, MBA, Society for Family Health

3.1.10 When adolescents are mothers: interventions to improve knowledge among married and unmarried young mothers / Quand les adolescentes deviennent mères: interventions pour améliorer les connaissances des jeunes mères mariées et non mariées  

TYPE: Oral  
TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth  
LOCATION: Poolside Lounge at Radisson Blu  
CHAIR(S): Beryl Atieno, Jhpiego; CHAIR(S): Jean-François Kabiné; ISSP/University of Ouagadougou

- Reaching first-time parents with contraceptive information and services in Nigeria and Tanzania  
  PRESENTER: Dr. Joseph Konwihangiro, Pathfinder International  
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Regina Benevides, Evidence to Action/Pathfinder International; Dr. Habeeb Salami MD, MPH, Pathfinder International

- Our First Baby: A gender-transformative approach to increase use of maternal, reproductive health and family planning services among first-time/young parents in Mozambique  
  PRESENTER: Ms. Wendy Castro MHS, Save the Children  
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Carolien Albers MPH, Independent Consultant; Dr. Stelio Dimande, Save the Children; Ms. Odete Pinta-Rosa, Save the Children; Mr. Ildeio Azequze, Save the Children; Ms. Heather Gardner, Save the Children; Mr. Paulias Siiti, Save the Children; Mr. Marla Smith, Save the Children; Ms. Megan Palacios, Save the Children; Mr. Carlos Macande, Save the Children

- Using a human-centered design approach to create an enabling environment to increase uptake of postpartum family planning among first-time parents in the Democratic Republic of the Congo  
  PRESENTER: Ms. Hannah Mills MPH, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs  
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Natalie Copuroglu, ThinkPlace; Ms. Zoe Hendrickson PhD, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Mr. Patrick Meinhardt, ThinkPlace; Ms. Annie Aluma, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Mr. Grace Nzolo, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Mrs. Claudia Vondraek MPH, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Ms. Kirsten Boe, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs; Mr. Christophe Alimasi, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs

3.1.11 Addressing contraceptive gaps for marginalized populations in Rwanda / Comber les écarts contraceptifs pour les populations marginalisées au Rwanda  

TYPE: Oral  
TRACK: Rwanda Sessions  
LOCATION: MH 4 (Includes French translation)  
CHAIR(S): Mark Bryan Schreiner, United Nations Population Fund - UNFPA

- Estimating coverage of family planning services using routine service data in Rwanda  
  PRESENTER: Mr. David Wilson MPH, Management Sciences for Health  
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Andrew Muhire; Dr. Anicet Nabonimpa MD, Rwanda Biomedical Center/Ministry of Health
- Rwandan Government family planning mobilization efforts impact national, community, and individual conversations and motivations to utilize family planning
  PRESENTER: Ms. Abigail Miller Ana Herrera, Western Washington University
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Madison Stapleton, Western Washington University; Dr. Hilary Schwandt PhD MHS, Western Washington University; Dr. Seth Feinberg PhD, Western Washington University; Ms. Ana Herrera, Northwest Vista Community College; Mr. Ethan Hudson, Whatcom Community College; Mr. Innocent Manzi, INES-Ruhengeri; Ms. Lyn Mezler, SUNY Oswego; Ms. Haley Morris, Western Oregon University; Ms. Uwase Nadine Musekura, Eastern Oregon University; Ms. Divine Mutuyimana, INES-Ruhengeri; Mr. John Roth, University of Cincinnati; Ms. Biganette Bridente Shemeza, INES-Ruhengeri; Ms. Gianna Sterling-Donaldson, Drexel University; Ms. Chantal Umunzi Ms, INES-Ruhengeri; Ms. Lyse Uwera, INES-Ruhengeri; Mr. Diudonne Muserakweli, INES - Ruhengeri

- Closing the Poor-rich Gap in Contraceptive Use: Evidence from Rwanda
  PRESENTER: Dr. Dieudonne N. Muhoxa Dr., University of Rwanda

- Trends in Prevalence of Contraception in Sub-Saharan Africa: the Roles of Family Planning Programs and Education
  PRESENTER: Mr. John Bongaarts Ph.D., Population Council
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Karen Hardee PhD, Hardee Associates

- Increasing Access to Critical Family Planning and Reproductive Health Services for Burundian Refugees in Mahama II Camp, Rwanda
  PRESENTER: Mr. Deogratias Ndagijimana MPH, BSCN, RN, Save the Children International
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Stanis Ngorukiye BScPH MPH, PhD(Candidate), Save The Children; Ms. Jeanne Nyirakurudo BPHM, RN, Save the Children International; Dr. Philbert Munyemana MD, Save the Children International; Ms. Jeanne Dusabemariya, Save the Children International; Ms. Meghan Gallagher, Save the Children; Ms. Janet Meyers BSN, MPH, Save the Children

- Re-evaluating the Mistimed and Unwanted Births and their Association with Childhood Stunting: New Evidence from India
  PRESENTER: Mr. Md Juel Rana, Jawaharlal Nehru University
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- The association between the desire to avoid pregnancy and Ghanaian women's choice of contraceptive method
  PRESENTER: Dr. Sarah Rominski Dr., University of Michigan
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3.1.13

Gender, empowerment, family planning, and sexual and reproductive health and rights / Genre, autonomisation, planification familiale, et droits de santé sexuelle et reproductive

TYPE: Flash (Speed round)

TRACK: Reproductive rights and gender empowerment

LOCATION: AD12 (Includes French translation)

CHAIR(S): Beth Fredrick, Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health. Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; CHAIR(S): Kifayath Toke Chabi, YAM/ABPF/PPF

- Factors influencing married women’s decision-making power on reproductive health and rights in Mettu rural district, South-West Ethiopia.
  PRESENTER: Mr. Ketema Lemma MPH/RH, Family Guidance Association of ETiophia

- Family Planning Use and Correlates among Female Sex Workers in a Community Empowerment HIV Prevention Intervention in Tanzania: A Case for Tailored Programming
  PRESENTER: Dr. Sw Becoham Phd, MA/MPH, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Noya Galai PhD, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health; Ms. Wendy Davis EdM, American University; Dr. Samuel Likindikoki MD, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences; Dr. Jessie Mbwamo MD, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences; Dr. Deanna Kerrigan PhD, MPH, American University

- Scaling up the REAL Fathers: Evaluating the integration of family planning into an effective family violence prevention intervention in Uganda
  PRESENTER: Dr. Rebeca Lundgren, Georgetown University
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Esther Spindler, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University; Ms. Anjalee Kohli, Georgetown University’s Institute for Reproductive Health; Mr. Dickens Ojamuge, Save the Children Uganda; Mr. Sam Okello, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University; Mrs. Mariana Ntayang, Save the Children International; Ms. Pauline Kabajenyi, Save the Children Uganda; Mrs. Deborah Almond, Save the Children

- Empowering adolescent girls and young women through mentorship and sisterhood: results and lessons learned from the Kapariga Biz Program in Mozambique
  PRESENTER: Ms. Débora Nandja MScc, UNFPA-Mozambique
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Helene Christensen MScc, UNFPA; Dr. Amir Modan, UNFPA; Ms. Maite Irurzun-Lopez PhD, unpa; Ms. Catherine Flagshier MA, UNFPA

- The State’s Choice, A Man’s Choice, or Her Choice?: Planning Quechua-Indigenous Families under a Legacy of Enforced Sterilisations in Peru
  PRESENTER: Ms. Rebecca Irones MRes, MA, BSc, University College London

3.1.12

Consequences and estimates of unintended pregnancy / Conséquences et estimations des grossesses non désirées

TYPE: Oral

TRACK: Fertility intention and family planning

LOCATION: AD5

CHAIR(S): Linnea Zimmerman, Bloomberg School of Public Health. Johns Hopkins University

- Global, regional, and subregional trends in unintended pregnancy and its outcomes from 1990 to 2014: estimates from a Bayesian hierarchical model
  PRESENTER: Ms Anna Popinchalk, Guttmacher Institute
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Jonathan Bearak, Guttmacher Organization; Ms. Leontine Alkema Ph.D., Department of Statistics and Applied Probability and Saw Siew Hock School of Public Health, National University of Singapore; Dr. Gilda Sedgh ScD, Guttmacher Institute

- Effect of Unintended Pregnancy on Postpartum Depression: Evidence from India, Ethiopia, Peru and Vietnam
  PRESENTER: Ashish Upadhyay Mr., International Institute for Population Sciences Mumbai
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Abhishek Singh, International Institute for Population Sciences
Family planning, maternal and child health / Planification familiale et santé maternelle et infantile

**Type:** Oral

**Track:** Integration of family planning into health and development programs

**Location:** AD9

**Chair(s):** Yemesech Belayneh, The David and Lucile Packard Foundation - Ethiopia

- Immunization days are family health days: developing an integrated approach to providing essential health services for mothers and children in Senegal
  **Presenter:** Ms. Fousou Thérèse Mendi, IntraHealth International
  **Co-Author(s):** Ms. Lydia Trupe MPH, idea42; Dr. Jennifer Wesson MPA, IntraHealth International; Ms. Carol Iwase, IntraHealth International; Dr. Thomas Tasche, idea42; Mrs. Amanda Patti, IntraHealth International; Mr. Abdou Gueye, IntraHealth International; Mrs. Hawa Tall, IntraHealth International; Ms. Teis Jorgensen, idea42; Ms. Karina Lorenzana MPA, Breakthrough ACTION

- Mapping health: Improving family planning and immunization service delivery in Somalia
  **Presenter:** Ms. Victoria David Ms, The International Rescue Committee
  **Co-Author(s):** Ms. Nathaly Spilotros MPH, MIA, International Rescue Committee; Mr. James Tinkamanyire, The International Rescue Committee

- Is timely and appropriate antenatal care the gateway of contraception use in India? Evidence from National Family Health Survey
  **Presenter:** Dr. Nizamuddin Khan Ph.D., Population Council
  **Co-Author(s):** Dr. Rajib Acharya, Population Council

- Mark your calendars: Improving integrated maternal and child health services in Ethiopia
  **Presenter:** Mr. Shiferaw Degaas Demissie, The International Rescue Committee
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- Can a mobile app for community health workers improve postpartum family planning knowledge and uptake?: Evidence for the CAS application in two states of India
  **Presenter:** Ms. Lakshini Gopalakrishnan, University of California, Berkeley
  **Co-Author(s):** Dr. Nadia Diamond-Smith PhD, University of California, San Francisco; Ms. Sneh Mimmagadda, Neerman; Dr. Phuong Hong Nguyen, IFPRI; Dr. Rasmi Avula, IFPRI; Dr. Dilya Walker, University of California, San Francisco Institute of Health Sciences

**Innovative approaches to ensure family planning coverage for all / Approches innovantes pour assurer la prise en charge de la planification familiale pour toutes et tous**

**Type:** Oral

**Track:** Expanding access to family planning

**Location:** AD7

**Chair(s):** Nomi Fuchs-Montgomery, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

- Understanding the Essential Components of Family Planning Benefits Packages: Results from a Comprehensive Literature Review and Delphi Methods Approach
  **Presenter:** Ms. Lyubov Teplitskaya, Palladium, Health Policy Plus Project
  **Co-Author(s):** Mr. Shreeshant Prabhakaran, Palladium, Health Policy Plus Project; Mr Arin Dutta, Palladium, Health Policy Plus Project; Dr. Jay Grumble Dr., Palladium

- The Fertility Impact of Achieving Universal Health Coverage in an Impoverished Rural Region of Northern Ghana
  **Presenter:** Dr. James Phillips PhD, Columbia University
  **Co-Author(s):** Dr. Elizabeth Jackson PhD MPH, Columbia University Department of Population and Family Health; Dr. Ayaga Bawah PhD, University of Ghana; Dr. Patrick Asuming PhD, University of Ghana

- Has access to family planning services improved following the implementation of national health insurance in Indonesia?
  **Presenter:** Ms. Lyubov Teplitskaya, Palladium, Health Policy Plus Project
  **Co-Author(s):** Ms. Rebecca Ross Rebecca Ross / MSPH, Palladium; Mr Arin Dutta, Palladium, Health Policy Plus Project

- An Innovative “Health Insurance Plan” to Reach University Students with SRH services through social marketing
  **Presenter:** Ms. Elizabeth Richard Nkaunda MBA, DKT International Tanzania
  **Co-Author(s):** Dr. Jairrie Kabba-Kehbay Dr., UNFPA
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3.2.01 Equitable access, sustainable investments, and development benefits: Investing in family planning for a lifetime of returns

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Returns on investment in family planning and the Demographic Dividend

**LOCATION:** MH 4 (includes French translation)

**CHAIR(S):** Ian Askew, World Health Organization

**Moderator:** Ian Askew, WHO

**Panelists:** Mike Mibzvo (PC), Elizabeth Sully (GI), Gifty Addico (UNFPA)

**Description:**

While the internationally agreed upon Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) attest that, “Ensuring healthy lives and promoting the well-being for all at all ages is essential to sustainable development,” substantial efforts need to be made to make this a reality for all. Family planning (FP) is among key interventions available to reduce mortality and improve health related to reproduction, and yet its uptake remains lower than universally needed and is inequitable between and within nations. Research evidence on returns, and subsequent utilization, within a conducive financing environment, is a development imperative.

This first presentation provides an overview of the rationale, benefits and efficiency gains of investment in family planning from a social, health and economic perspective. The second presentation provides a follow on, bringing to the fore recent data on inequities, as influencing unmet need for family planning, and thus to gaps and needs in the context of the global call on leaving no one behind. The third presentation will draw on the evidence presented on the social, economic and health returns associated with family planning, and the need to address inequities, reviewing the case for securing sustainable investment in family planning to ensure the long run success towards SDGs.

**Panel overall objective:**

To share research data that reinforces the health and development roles of equitable access and sustainable investments, for family planning:

- Show the interrelationship between FP and other SDGs;
- Highlight inequities in FP to underscore where efforts are needed to ensure that no one is left behind in meeting FP and development goals;
- Critically review the current state of policy and financial commitments to FP and what is needed to ensure sustainable investments.

**Conclusion**

This panel examines the relationship between family planning in the context of benefits and the SDGs: what the impact is of FP on other development goals, who is currently being left behind in family planning efforts, and what is needed to ensure sustainable financing for FP. The Panel will show how investment in Family planning confers returns that are critical to health and development.

**Research program and policy implications:**

The three presentations cover a continuum from defining the problem areas, the health and development rationale and, drawing from the next Adding it Up addition, highlight intervention gaps for research and programming in the second presentation, with policy implications and recommendations for domestic and other financing underscored in the third presentation.

- **Why family planning is important to women’s health and to socio-economic development.**
  **CO-AUTHORS:** Mike Mibzvo, Population Council

- **Levels and relative size of unmet need for family planning: a regional and sub-regional analysis**
  **CO-AUTHORS:** Dr. Elizabeth Sully, Guttmacher Institute; Dr. Ann Biddlecom, Guttmacher Institute; Dr. Jacqueline Darroch, Guttmacher Institute

- **Moving forward to achieve Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): How do we secure sustainable investments for family planning?**
  **CO-AUTHORS:** Dr. Gifty Addico, UNFPA

- **Moderator’s active engagement discussion for Panel:**
  Equitable access, sustainable investments, and development benefits: investing in family planning for a lifetime of returns
  **CO-AUTHORS:** Ian Askew PhD, World Health Organization

3.2.02 Gender transformative approaches to engage boys and men in challenging norms, attitudes and laws that undermine the fulfilment of Reproductive Rights, Gender Empowerment and Family Planning / Approaches transformatrices de genre pour impliquer les garçons et les hommes dans le questionnement des normes, attitudes et lois qui minent l’exercice des droits reproductifs, l’autonomie de genre et le planification familiale

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Men and family planning

**LOCATION:** ADG

**CHAIR(S):** Abhijit Das

**Panel Objectives:**

- To share emerging evidence on the roles and responsibilities of men and boys in advancing SRHR and family planning
- To present on how MenEngage Alliance conducts integrated joint advocacy on key issues regarding family planning and SRHR and how engaging men and boys contributes to strengthened global movement building to advocate for SRHR for all.
- To generate discussion on how this work can be done in an accountable manner towards women, girls and people of diverse sexual orientation or gender identity.

**Description**

This session will present the work of MenEngage Alliance and its members/partners on gender transformative approaches to engaging boys and men to challenge stigma, discrimination, attitudes and laws that undermine the fulfillment of SRHR for all. The panelists, from both the Global South and North, will share experiences from initiatives that engage men and boys in key SRHR issues, including equality in responsibility for contraceptive use and family planning, women’s right to choose and access safe and legal abortion, comprehensive sexuality education, ending homophobia and transphobia and increasing men’s access to and use of HIV and other SRH services. The panel will present a comprehensive approach and strategies that MenEngage Alliance members and partners apply including interconnected policy advocacy, the mobilization of youth ‘changemakers’, network building and capacity strengthening, evidence generation and dissemination and strengthening partnerships.

Panelists will present their experiences of implementing gender-transformative programming and campaigns to engage men in SRHR, focusing specifically on emerging
evidence, promising practices and lessons learned. They will discuss engaging men and boys across the socio-ecological model, how the engagement of individual boys and men can link to efforts to transform attitudes, norms, institutions and policies, and how the engagement of men and boys can contribute to strengthening global movement building to advance SRHR for all. The panel will also have a specific focus on accountability and how this work can be done in a way that is fully accountable to, and in collaboration with, women’s rights and SRHR organizations.

**Research/program/policy implications**

The panel seeks to strengthen understanding of gender transformative, feminist informed and rights-based approaches and interventions inclusive of a ‘men and masculinities’ perspective, to advance SRHR among researchers, practitioners and policymakers and contribute to the global knowledge base for this work. Among the panelists we will also have researchers and theorists who have invested their professional life in creating pragmatic theory of change to underpin this work globally.

- **What Works on Men and Family Planning: Promising Practices in programming and advocacy**
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Abhijit Das

- **SRH Service Package for Adolescent Boys and Men: Meeting the specific and diverse needs of men and adolescents boys**
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Nimisha Goswami, International Planned Parenthood Federation

- **Why Gender Transformative Sexuality Education works: Lessons Learnt & Ways Forward**
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ilze Smith

- **A Comprehensive Advocacy Strategy: Strengthening movement building, accountable practices and partnerships for SRHR for all**
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Joni van de Sand

- **What Works on Men and Family Planning: Promising Practices in programming and advocacy**
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- **Why Comprehensive Sexuality Education worked in the Netherlands: Lessons Learnt & Ways Forward**
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**Integrating measurement of quality of care into health systems / Intégrer la mesure de la qualité des soins aux systèmes de santé**

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel

**TRACK:** Improving quality of care

**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 2

**CHAIR(S):** Jason Brenmer, FP2020

**Panel objectives:**

There is growing recognition that achievement of the FP2020 goal requires paying attention to quality of care. The rationale is that a focus on quality of care will help attract new users while also ensuring that existing users receive the necessary support to continue contraception. Furthermore, as countries move towards rights-based family planning programming, quality of care will be an integral component of service design and implementation.

The presentations on this panel will examine different ways of measuring quality using different data sources and methods and present findings from multiple settings that reflect the service environment and client experience. The overall objective is to distill lessons learnt to inform adoption of a uniform way of measuring quality.

**Description:**

Indicators are required for multiple purposes ranging from describing existing services, monitoring quality over time, assessing effect of interventions to documenting client outcomes of health and wellbeing. Quality needs to be measured at the policy level to measure intent of programs to offer good quality services, at the service delivery channel level to measure readiness to offer quality care. At the client-provider interaction level to measure care provided, and at the client level to measure client satisfaction with services received and subsequent contraceptive behaviors.

Our panel includes four thought-provoking presentations on measures of quality that have been applied at the readiness, client-provider interaction, and client levels. PMA2020 will present trends of service readiness using facility surveys and care received and women’s perspective from population-based surveys. The DHS Program will present data from Service Provision Assessment (SPA) surveys on alternate measures of readiness of facilities, services offered and received by clients. Metrics for Management will present the relationships between structural and process quality assessed at the facility, Method Information Index (MI) and discontinuation. The Population Council will present findings of care provided and client contraceptive continuation.

The session will be moderated by Jason Brenmer, Director, Data and Performance Management, FP2020.

**Research/program/policy implications:**

A focus on quality of care implies putting the client at the center of service delivery. It therefore follows that performance indicators need to align with the service delivery process. As family planning programs implement rights-based services at scale, indicators of quality of care that can be uniformly applied across different health systems are needed.

- **Assessing trends of quality of care using PMA2020 population and service delivery point surveys**
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Yoonjoung Choi, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health; Ms Sally Safi, JHU Gates Institute/ PMA2020

- **A Comparison of Summary Measures of Quality of Care for Family Planning in Haiti, Malawi, and Tanzania**
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Lindsay Mallick MPH, The DHS Program

- **Correlation between facility quality measures, MI and discontinuation**
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Niral Chakraborty, Metrics for Management; Mr. Ben Bellows, Population Council; Dr. Karen Chang PhD, MHS, Metrics for Management; Dr. Dominic Montagu DrPH, MBA, MPH, University of California, San Francisco; Dr. Karen Grégoire Ph.D., Wilfrid Laurier University; Mr. Shaiikh Waqas Hameed, University of Karachi; Mr. Xaher Gul, Marie Stopes Society, Pakistan; Dr. Amanda Kalamar, Population Services International

- **Exploring Metrics of Process Quality: Results from a longitudinal study of reversible contraceptive users in India**
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Aparna Jain PhD, MPH, Population Council; Dr. Kumudha Aruldas MD, Christian Medical College; Dr. Arupendra Mozumdar PhD, Population Council; Ms. Elizabeth Tobey MSPH, Population Council; Dr. Rajib Acharya, Population Council
3.2.04 Interfaith advocacy approaches to demand generation and improved family planning services / Approches de plaidoyer inter-religieux pour la création de la demande et l'amélioration des services de planification familiale

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Faith and family planning  
**LOCATION:** Auditorium Club 1  
**CHAIR(S):** Mona Boromet, Christian Connections for International Health

**Objectives:**
- The participants will understand the role that faith leaders and faith communities are playing in improving contraceptive access and uptake.
- The participants will be able to ask questions to better understand how family planning programs could benefit from a faith outreach component and dialogue around misperceptions around how faith communities respond to family planning messages.
- The participants will leave the session with the ability to share the actions that faith leaders are taking to advocate for family planning policies and services in their communities and to promote engagement with faith leaders in their own programs.

**Background & Methods:** In sub-Saharan Africa, 85-90% of people identify religion as very important and there are 225 million women around the world with an unmet need of family planning. In many countries, faith-based organizations provide large percentages of health care, especially in rural areas. Faith and religious leaders are cultural gatekeepers and are essential partners to empower their organizations and churches to be comfortable with family planning, and to ensure community members are knowledgeable about family planning openly and will access services. To counter misunderstanding of the role and opinions of religious leaders and to show public support, this session will emphasize discussion on what religious leaders have done well and what they could do better. Representatives from the Ghana Muslim Family Counselling Services, Catholics for Reproductive Health (CARH), in the Philippines, the Churches Health Association of Zambia (CHAZ), and World Vision Kenya will share their experiences using a Fishbowl Format (inner circle of speakers, larger outside circle of attendees, and the inner circle will change and expand as the conversation continues). This format is meant to ensure dynamic participation going beyond a more traditional presentation approach.

**Results:** Advocacy efforts will highlight four regions of the world and four different faith engagement experiences. GFCS will highlight their advocacy efforts of FP into the national health insurance program; CHAZ will talk about how they trained RLS from 16 denominations to advocate for FP nationally via radio, tv and with the MOH; CARH will focus on how they engaged 500 members and volunteers in their activities and campaigns about the RH law throughout the country and formation of an interfaith network; and WV Kenya will focus on their efforts to train and mobilize 136 RLS in Siaya County who formed 64 Congressional Hope Action Teams to refer 6,086 women to a facility for FP services through their Channels of Hope methodology.

- The Role of Faith Community in Promoting Domestic Financing for Family Planning In Ghana  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Mohammed Bun Bida Shaikh, Muslim Family Counselling Services

- The Church Advocating for Family planning in Zambia  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Ngalande Ngalande LLB, Churches Health Association of Zambia

- Promoting Reproductive Health from (catholic) Faith Perspective  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Luz Francesca Acierto-Chua Ms., Catholics for Reproductive Health

3.2.05 - Healthy Timing and Spacing of Pregnancy Messages Reinvigorate Family Planning in Siaya County, Kenya

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Cynthia Nyakwama, World Vision Kenya

**TYPE:** Preformed Panel  
**TRACK:** Demand generation and social and behavior change  
**LOCATION:** AD7  
**CHAIR(S):** Paul Hutchinson, Tulane University

**Description**
- Behavioral economics (BE) is an approach to unpack decision-making and behavior and design impactful solutions. Recently, BE piqued interest as a promising social and behavior change (SBC) tool in family planning and reproductive health (FP/RH).
- Nobel Prizes for BE and successes across environment[1][2], finance[3], and education[4] sectors have built momentum for BE, resulting in investments from Hewlett Foundation, Gates Foundation, World Bank, and USAID, poised the question – can BE help tackle FP/RH challenges?

This panel will respond by sharing the latest research and experimental results of early adopters’ BE application to FP/RH. Pathfinder International will share behavioral insights of FP/RH behaviors in Bangladesh, Ethiopia, and Burkina Faso. World Bank will share results from integrating developmental science and BE improving adolescent FP/RH outcomes in Cameroon. Marie Stopes International will present randomized controlled trials (RCT) results for post-abortion FP in Nepal and RH e-coupon redemption in Uganda. JSI will present RCT results reducing injectable discontinuation in Ethiopia. Tulane University, which evaluated Hewlett Foundation’s investment for BE in FP/RH, will moderate the panel.

**Objectives**
- Build capacity for BE as an SBC tool in FP/RH by sharing successes and failures; and,
- Discuss opportunities and challenges of applying BE to FP/RH to shape future SBC programming.

**Research and Program Implications**
- Persistence of intractable FP/RH challenges calls for additional SBC tools, like BE, to advance the sector. BE research insights drive innovative design and show impactful, cost-effective results, which complement existing programming. However, despite initial successes, challenges show BE application can and should be adapted to improve future SBC programming.

Roses and risk: how can we use digital health to support sexual and reproductive health and rights without putting women at risk of violence? / Roses et Risques: Comment utiliser la santé numérique pour soutenir les droits de santé sexuelle et reproductive sans exposer les femmes aux risques de violence?

TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Reproductive rights and gender empowerment
LOCATION: MH 3 (Includes French translation)

Panel objectives
- Share examples and evidence of how mobile phones can be used to support family planning and reproductive health
- Highlight the potential increased risk of intimate partner violence as a result of using mobile phones to support reproductive health
- Share strategies designed to mitigate risks of mobile phone interventions for reproductive health
- Discuss how to ensure risks are measured effectively when evaluating mobile phone interventions

Description
Despite the promise of mobile phones to increase access to family planning and reproductive health information and services, experiences from the field have demonstrated that users of these interventions could face unanticipated harm for example because of stigma around family planning or abortion and patriarchal norms around control of female fertility. Given the potential for harm, it is important to consider risks in the design phase, and develop interventions that explicitly consider user-preferences about risk-mitigation. The panel will start with details of a randomised controlled trial of interactive voice mobile phone messages designed to support family planning use in Bangladesh that resulted in an increase in intimate partner violence. The second presentation describes a trial of a similar intervention in Cambodia where mobile phone interventions were included. Issues related to measurement of adverse outcomes will be discussed. The third and fourth presentations will focus on strategies to mitigate potential risks among a range of populations and settings during the design and development of mobile phone reproductive health interventions. We will share learnings from the design process and resulting safety features of mobile phone interventions developed for populations, including adolescents and sex workers, in five countries. Lastly, we will present findings from formative research in five contexts on user preferences around privacy and security features in smartphone applications, and will share lessons learned in how to incorporate the results of this research into the application design process.

Research/program/policy implications
While promising knowledge and empowerment for vulnerable populations, the potential for harm from digital health interventions for family planning and reproductive health must be taken into account. Research is just beginning to identify how interpersonal violence may be catalyzed by mobile phone family planning messages, but formative research and strategic, user-centered design can help to mitigate any potential harm. Future evaluations of digital health interventions on this topic need to routinely monitor possible negative impacts using measures of interpersonal violence.

- Understanding the unintended consequences of mHealth: experience of intimate partner violence within an intervention to increase contraceptive use in Bangladesh
- No evidence for unintended consequences from an mHealth intervention in Cambodia, but were we asking the right questions?
- Design in Equity
- Privacy by design, not default: centering user preferences in the development of sexual and reproductive health smartphone applications in five contexts
- When “no” is no longer good enough: models for providing safe abortion care to refugees, women, and IDPs / Quand « non » ne suffit plus: modèles pour fournir des soins d’avortement sans risque aux réfugiés, femmes et personnes déplacées

TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Family planning and reproductive health in humanitarian settings
LOCATION: AD4
CHAIR(S): Erin Wheeler, International Rescue Committee

This panel introduces the audience to four existing models from four different international non-governmental organizations for introducing, supporting and providing safe abortion care to one of the most hard-to-reach groups, women and girls in humanitarian and displaced settings. Through these presentations the audience will learn about specific ways to overcome the challenges posed by restrictive national laws and provider and staff reticence to offer abortion services, challenges posed by the global policy environment and the approaches of each organization in facing abortion-related stigma and international restrictions. Additionally, the presenters will discuss local barriers and facilitators to safe abortion care implementation and discuss the processes and solutions that are leading to safer abortion services in each country. This panel introduces the audience to four existing models from four different international non-governmental organizations for introducing, supporting and providing safe abortion care to one of the most hard-to-reach groups, women and girls in humanitarian settings. Through these presentations the audience will learn about specific ways to overcome the challenges posed by restrictive national laws and provider and staff reticence to offer abortion services, challenges posed by the global policy environment and the approaches of each organization in facing abortion-related stigma and international restrictions. Additionally, the
presenters will discuss local barriers and facilitators to safe abortion care implementation and discuss the processes and solutions that are leading to safer abortion services in each country.
- Fighting mortality and morbidity resulting from unsafe abortions in Kinshasa – A harm reduction approach introduced by Médecins du Monde
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Sophie Oliveux-Morel Mrs, Médecins du Monde France
- Addressing internal barriers to the implementation of safe abortion care – An MSF pilot project
CO-AUTHOR(S): Catrin Schulte-Hillen
- Initiating Safe Abortion Care in Crisis-Affected Pakistan
CO-AUTHOR(S): Jamshed Khan
- Engaging the Ministry of Health and UN agencies to make abortion care available to Rohingya refugees
CO-AUTHOR(S): Sayed Rubayet

3.2.08 You can’t manage what you can’t see: the global family planning visibility and analytics network (Global FP VAM) and contraceptive commodity security / On ne gère pas ce qu’on ne voit pas: La visibilité mondiale de la planification familiale, les réseaux analytiques (Global FP VAM) et la sécurité des Commodités contraceptives
TYPE: Preformed Panel
TRACK: Advances in contraceptive technology and contraceptive commodity security
LOCATION: MH 1 (Includes French translation)
CHAIR(S): Julia White, Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition

**Overall Panel Objectives:**
- Introduce the concept of a visibility and analytics network and the Global Family Planning VAM (Global FP VAM)
- Explore Global FP VAM implementation across four components: people, process, technology, and policy
- Present early findings from current Global FP VAM pilot period and perspectives on stakeholder coordination, governance, process transformation around data management, data sharing, and technology system selection

**Description of the Panel Overall:**
Data visibility and evidence-based decision-making are buzz words of the day in the global health supply chain world. But what does it take to get there and how can we use these ideas to support contraceptive security? This panel will unpack the basics of a new Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition (RHSC)-managed initiative to increase supply chain visibility through a Global FP VAM. The panel will explain this initiative in the context of RHSC’s history and highlight the recurring challenges it is trying to resolve. Presentations will then explore how the Global FP VAM is bringing together people, policy, processes, and technology in innovative ways to transform how the family planning community responds to supply challenges and makes decisions together. Each panelist will explore one of these themes:
- People and governance – coordinating multiple players across the supply chain in an active network that uses the same data platform to make joint decisions about product flow into countries
- Policy and data sharing – establishing multilateral agreements to overcome barriers to data sharing
- Process and data management – moving from multiple coordination groups to an integrated process, especially around data management
- Technology and system selection – moving from multiple siloed tools to one virtual, collaborative platform

The panel will highlight how investing in improved use of shared global and country-level supply chain data through technology, combined with effective people, processes, and policies, can transform how governments, donors, manufacturers, and partners coordinate to maximize use of available resources and improve access to family planning products.

**Research/program/policy implications:** Creating a single global platform for family planning data and coordinated decision-making has been at the forefront of conversations on improving contraceptive security for years. The Global FP VAM pilot results will determine whether the investment required to establish a Global FP VAN is worth the resulting benefits. If the pilot is deemed successful, it will become a longer-term initiative where the platform will be expanded to scale over time to cover more countries, products, and manufacturers.
- Breaking down silos: the innovative role of RHSC in fostering a collective mindset and securing broad-based multi-sectoral Global FP VAN support
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Julia White, Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition
- “Sharing is caring”: the value of enhanced data sharing/data visibility through multilateral agreements that work for the community and support data visibility
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Ellen T. Tompsett MBA, GHSC-PSM
- Applies to apples and oranges: Global FP VAN data management driving efficiencies in supply chain coordination
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Hayley Traeger, USAID
- The power of technology: an innovative approach to system selection and technology implementation
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Alexis Heaton, JSI

3.2.09 Youth-driven change through family planning advocacy / Le changement dirigé par les jeunes à travers le plaidoyer pour la planification familiale
TYPE: Oral
TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth
LOCATION: AD3
CHAIR(S): Kholoud Baggouri, International Youth Alliance for Family Planning. CHAIR(S): Lois Quarm, Pathfinder International

- The case for Comprehensive Sexuality Education in Uganda—how advocacy works towards influencing policy legislation
PRESENTERS: Mr. Robert Ocaya Mr., Reproductive Health Uganda
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. James Tumusime Mr, Reproductive Health Uganda (RHU)
- Not without us: A tool for responding to youth needs in Costed Implementation Plans
PRESENTER: Ms. Ginette Hounkanin, Evidence to Action Project/Pathfinder International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Regina Benevides, Evidence to Action/Pathfinder International; Ms. Elham Hassen, Pathfinder International; Ms. Laurel Lundstrom, Evidence to Action Project/Pathfinder International
- Advancing adolescent and youth SRHR at country level: youth advocates speak out!
PRESENTER: Rosi Izunlu
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Olamide Folayan, Education as a Vaccine
- Advocating for Government Institutionalization of Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE) in Conservative Contexts - A Case Study ofAahung’s Advocacy Work in Pakistan
  PRESENTER: Ms. Aisha Jaz Me., Aahung
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Mehnaz Rehmani, Aahung; Ms. Sana Tajuddin, Aahung; Ms. Sherna Hadi Me., Aahung

  3.2.10 Reaching those at highest risk with appropriate sexual and reproductive health programming / Amener aux personnes les plus exposées aux risques des programmes appropriés de santé sexuelle et reproductive
  TYPE: Oral
  TRACK: Sexual and reproductive health and rights among adolescents and youth
  LOCATION: AD11 (includes French translation)
  CHAIR(S): Michelle Hindin, The Population Council; CHAIR(S): Castase Ndaiyisimire, Strive for Health-Rwanda
  - Increasing access to SRH services to marginalized adolescent girls and young women: experience from rural Tanzania
    PRESENTER: Dr. Majaliwa Gerald Marwa Dr., UNFPA
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Fatina Kiluvi, UNFPA; Mr. Jumanne Mbilas, UNFPA; Dr. Gideon Kwekisibelo, Health and development international Consultants; Dr. Mathew Menga, Health and development international Consultants; Mr. Dunstan Mukono, Health and development international Consultants; Dr. Joe Lugalla, Health and development international Consultants; Dr. Hashina Begum MD, MPH, Diploma in STU/HIV/AIDS, UNFPA
  - Title: Comprehensive Sexuality Education in Nigeria: How innovation can improve young people’s knowledge, attitudes and perceptions on contraceptives in humanitarian setting
    PRESENTER: Mr. Hope Jeremiah Ofori, Planned Parenthood Federation of Nigeria
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Ibrahim Bello, Planned Parenthood Federation of Nigeria; Dr. Juliet Waiziri, Planned Parenthood Federation of Nigeria
  - The vulnerability of IDP girls and adolescents to STIs, HIV and unwanted pregnancies in the Goma region, DRC.Key words: HIV/AIDS, Information, Sexual and Reproductive Health, Adolescents and Youth
    PRESENTER: Dr. Sibuliimwa Philemon MUSAVULI, United Nation Population Funds (unfpa)
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Achu Lordfred Dr, Unfpa Drc; Mr. Mumbere Kavono Samuel, RAJECCOPD
  - We Hear You - A Sign Language Glossary on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights for people with hearing disability
    PRESENTER: Mr. Warakugadage Don Dakshitha Madhuka Widenmarathene MDS, BSW (Hon), Youth Advocacy Network

  3.2.12 Measurement challenges and innovations in understanding contraceptive autonomy / Mesurer les défis et les innovations dans la compréhension de l’autonomie contraceptive
  TYPE: Oral
  TRACK: Reproductive rights and gender empowerment
  LOCATION: ADS
  CHAIR(S): Kelly Blanchard, Ibis Reproductive Health
  - Measuring Contraceptive Self-Efficacy in Sub-Saharan Africa: piloting the CSESSA Scale
    PRESENTER: Ms. Lillian Collins MSPH, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Lindsay Grenier, Jhpiego; Dr. Brenda Onguti, Jhpiego; Dr. Jaiyesima Oyetunji MBB, MPH, FWACS, Jhpiego
  - Associations of Empowerment with Knowledge of Family Planning Access in Early Adolescence: An Analysis of Baseline Data from the Global Early Adolescent Study in Shanghai
    PRESENTER: Mr. Leah Koenig MSPH, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Mengmeng Li, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Ms. Caroline Moreau Dr, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Xiaoyun Zuo, Shanghai Institute of Planned Parenthood Research; Dr. Qigu Lian, Shanghai Institute of Planned Parenthood Research; Dr. Robert Blum MD, MPH, PhD, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

- Use fp goals model in decision making and developing the family planning and adolescent sexual and reproductive health strategic plan
  PRESENTER: Dr. Felix Sayinzoga SF, Medical Doctor, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Joel Seruura Seruura, MPH, Republic of Rwanda/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Mr. Victor Ndirugwuye VN/MPH, Rwanda Biomedical Center; Ms. Anne Pfizer MHS, Jhpiego; Mr. William Winfrey, Avenir Health

- Better data for more effective policy and programmes: small-area estimation of family planning indicators in Nepal
  PRESENTER: Dr. Saiman Zhang Ph.D., UNFPA, United Nations Population Fund
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Rachel Snow ScD, United Nations Population Fund; Dr. Ramesh Silva PhD, United Nations Population Fund; Dr. Sandle Simelane PhD, United Nations Population Fund

- Repositioning contraception – using segmentation to target the right narratives to the right audiences
  PRESENTER: Mr. Edwin Mei, Population Services International-Tanzania
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Madeleine Moore, PSI

- Integrated family planning and immunization outreach clinics in Malawi: Data Quality Assessments as a means to improve program service delivery
  PRESENTER: Ms. Mwizi Mambo Bachelors degree in social science, Save the Children
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Eric Mwale MBBCC, Save the Children International; Mrs. Lyndsey Garg, Save the Children US; Ms. Shannon Pryor, Save the Children

3.2.11 Data for targeted decision making / Les données pour la prise de décision ciblée
  TYPE: Oral
  TRACK: Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods
  LOCATION: AD9
  CHAIR(S): Win Brown, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
  - Using modeled population data with family planning consumption to improve targeting and distribution of family planning commodities: the case of Nigeria
    PRESENTER: Ms. Andrew Inglis, GHSC-PSM
    CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Nicklas Fulgham, GHSC-PSM; Ms. Layne Morrison, GHSC-PSM
- Barriers to Contraceptive Autonomy: A Case Study in Burkina Faso
  PRESENTER: Ms. Leigh Senderowitz, MPH, Harvard School of Public Health
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Ana Langer MD, Harvard School of Public Health; Dr. Nathalie Sawadogo, Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population

- Reproductive choice for family planning and childbearing: Where does women’s empowerment fit in? Findings from a three-country qualitative study
  PRESENTER: Ms. Celia Karp, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Shannon Wood MSc, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Amy Tsui PhD, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Simon Peter Kibira PhD, Makerere University, School of Public Health; Mrs. Selamawit Desta, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Hadiza Galadanci MBBS, FWACS, Msc, FRCOG, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Bayero University Kano/AMINU Kano Teaching Hospital; Dr. Fredrick Mukumbi, Makerere University, College of Health Sciences, School of Public Health; Dr. Elizabeth Omololuabi PhD, CRERD; Dr. Solomon Shiferaw, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University; Dr. Assefa Seme Deresse MD, MPH, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University; Ms. Caroline Moreau Dr., Johns Hopkins University

3.2.14 Sub-national approaches to expand family planning access at the community level / Approches infranationales pour étendre l'accès à la planification familiale au niveau communautaire
  TYPE: Oral
  TRACK: Expanding access to family planning
  LOCATION: Auditorium Club 3 (Includes French translation)
  CHAIR(S): Kate Cho, The Challenge Institute / Gates Institute

- The impact of the targeted district approach in reducing unmet need for family planning: the case of the RESPOND Tanzania Project
  PRESENTER: Dr. Emmanuel Twuway, Engenderhealth
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Edwin Ernest, Engenderhealth; Mrs. Prudence Masako, EngenderHealth; Mrs. Mwanga Pedy, EngenderHealth

- Improving family planning programme through a comprehensive system strengthening approach – experiences from an eastern State of India
  PRESENTER: Dr. Deepa Prasad Dr., UNFPA
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Ajit Kumar Mohanty MBBS, MD, Department of Health and Family Welfare; Mr. Kumar Manish, UNFPA

- Reach every household with family planning: Door-to-door mini-campaigns promote contraceptive methods in IHPlus-supported health zones in the Democratic Republic of Congo
  PRESENTER: Dr. Narcisse Nia Embeke, Management Sciences for Health
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Isabelle Mashagiro, Management Sciences for Health; Ms. Kathryn Ramsey, Management Sciences for Health; Dr. Rachel Ashema Yodi, Program National de Sante de la Reproduction (PNSR), RDC; Mr. Jean Ngoy, Management Sciences for Health; Mr. Felly Otshudi, Management Sciences for Health; Mr. Osmune Faye, Management Sciences for Health; Ms. Kristin Cooney, Management Sciences for Health

- Overcoming provider and client barriers to LARC access through data-driven feedback mechanisms linking facility and community activities
  PRESENTER: Dr. Katia Anado, Pathfinder International
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Kathryn Mimo MD, MPH, Pathfinder International; Ms. Carla Silveira, Pathfinder International; Mr. Walter Chaquilla, Pathfinder International; Mr. Norberto Banze, Pathfinder International; Dr. Vania Benzane Medical doctor, Municipal Health Directorate Maputo City

3.2.15 Family planning integration across sectors / Intégration de la planification familiale entre différents secteurs
  TYPE: Flash (Speech round)
  TRACK: Integration of family planning into health and development programs
  LOCATION: AD12 (Includes French translation)
  CHAIR(S): Noella Izere, Health Development Initiative (HDI); Priya Nanda, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

- Family Planning at Schools: a good strategy to reach out to younger cohorts
  PRESENTER: Dr. Piasaa Zwalo Wate MD. MIH, Ministry of Health, Mozambique
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Arseena Nhanchar Dr., UNFPA; Ms. Estela Manguene, Ministry of Health, Mozambique; Dr. Amir Modan, UNFPA; Ms. Maite Irurzun-Lopez PhD, UNFPA

- Online and offline E-commerce as a way to increase access to contraceptives and ensure confidentiality
  PRESENTER: Ms. Maluye Uwase Ms, Kash Rwanda
  CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Joanna Bichsel, Kash Rwanda
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7001  Obstacles à l’utilisation de la planification familiale dans les pays en développement : revue systématique de la littérature
PRESENTER: Dr. Adam Yaya Abdel-mahamoud Dr, Institut National Supérieur des Sciences et Techniques d’Abéché
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Abraham Mahamat Nadib, Institut National Supérieur des Sciences et Techniques d’Abéché; Dr. Solene Brunet Houard, Université de Tours, Equipe de recherche Education, Ethique; Dr. Di-Guisala Caroline, Service de chirurgie pelvienne gynécologie et oncologie, Pôle de gynécologie obstétrique, CHRU Bretonneau; Dr. Marret Henri, Service de chirurgie pelvienne gynécologie et oncologie, Pôle de gynécologie obstétrique, CHRU Bretonneau; Dr. Grammatico-Guillon Leslie, Université de Tours, SIMEES, Equipe de recherche Education, Ethique, Santé; Dr. Rusch Emmanuel, Université de Tours, SIMEES, Equipe de recherche Education, Ethique, Santé

7002  Who pays and how much? A cross-sectional study of out-of-pocket payment for modern contraception in Kenya
PRESENTER: Ms. Emma Radovich, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Mardieh Dennis, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Dr. Edwine Barasa, KEMRI-Wellcome Trust; Dr. Francesca Cavallaro, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Ms. Kerry Wong, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Dr. Josephine Borghi, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Dr. Caroline Lynch, LSHTM; Dr. Mark Lyons-Amos, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine; Dr. Timothy Abuya, Population Council; Ms. Lenka Benova, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

7003  Advocacy for a Fourth Programme in Kenya health structure; a case of Kisii county
PRESENTER: Mr. Peter Ngure Mr., Amref Health Africa
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Tashrifa Silayi, DSW

7004  Strengthening Data for Decision Making to Promote Improvement of Family Planning Services at Supported Sites: Experience from Fistula Care Plus Project in Uganda
PRESENTER: Mr. Kanakula Hassan Mr., EngenderHealth
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Rose Mukisa MPH, EngenderHealth-Uganda; Dr. Paul Kaduuy, EngenderHealth-Uganda; Mr. Kamkembo Samuel, EngenderHealth

7005  Unleashing new Ideas through Open Innovation: Accelerating PPFP in Bangladesh
PRESENTER: Dr. Jibun Rahman Dr, Jhpiego Bangladesh
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Lindsay Litwin, Jhpiego; Dr. Mahfuzza Mousumi, Jhpiego; Ms. Shannon Egan, Jhpiego; Mrs. Monica Kerrigan MPH, Jhpiego

7006  Key Commitments to Family Planning by Religious leaders in Côte d’Ivoire
PRESENTER: Dr. Andre Kocalaga, EngenderHealth
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Eliane Dogore DR, CEPOD

7007  Strengthening GBV Policy implementation for Improved Family Planning Outcomes
PRESENTER: Ms. Irene Amony, Independent Consultant
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Elisabeth Rottach, Palladium/HP; Ms. Willow Gerber, Population Reference Bureau/HP

7008  Beyond Passage of the RH Law: Rights Claiming and Addressing Threats to SRHR in the Philippines
PRESENTER: Ms. Marica Vidala, Forum for Family Planning and Development, Inc.

7009  What matters for the use of family planning guidelines in family planning services in Ethiopia: A qualitative study on providers’ perspectives
PRESENTER: Mr. Gizachew Tessema, University of Gondar, Ethiopia
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Judith Gomersall PhD, The University of Adelaide; Dr. Caroline Laurence PhD, University of Adelaide; Dr. Afzal Mahmod PhD, The University of Adelaide

7010  Assessing the effects of in-service training on provision of family planning services in Kenya
PRESENTER: Mr. Peter Milo, IntraHealth International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Peter Shikuku, IntraHealth International; Mr. Michael Ochieng, IntraHealth International; Mr. Stephen Mbaabu, IntraHealth International; Dr. Janet Muruki Dr., IntraHealth International

7011  Cost analysis for scaling up an immediate postpartum family planning intervention in Rwanda
PRESENTER: Mr. Benjamin Picillo MPH, MCSP/Results for Development (R4D)
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Jacqueline Umunyana, Jhpiego/MCSP

7012  What’s in it for me? SMART advocacy approach leads to budget increase for family planning commodities in three district councils in Tanzania
PRESENTER: Mr. Msafiri Peter Swai Mr., IntraHealth International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Kija Nyali, IntraHealth International; Ms. Rose Kibimba Mtui, IntraHealth International; Dr. Pastory Sekule, IntraHealth International; Dr. Lucy Mphuru, IntraHealth International; Ms. Catherine Scott, IntraHealth International; Ms. Julia Brasilien, IntraHealth International

7013  Complexity-aware approaches for monitoring and evaluation: A case study in contraceptive development
PRESENTER: Ms. Lucy Wilson, Independent

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7014  Predictors of engagement with the Skata mobile application for family planning in Indonesia: Application of the Extended Engagement Index
PRESENTERS: Dr. Radha Rajan DrPH, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health

7015  Reducing Out-of-pocket Expenditure to reach Adolescents with Family Planning Services - Experiences from a Pilot Project in Yangon, Myanmar
PRESENTERS: Dr. May Me Thet, Population Services International Myanmar
CO-AUTHORS(S): Dr. Swai Mon Oo, Population Services International Myanmar; Dr. Phyo Myat Aung, Population Services International Myanmar; Myint Myint Win, Population Services International/Myanmar; Mrs. Manuela Tolmino, Population Services International

7016  Decentralizing the budget ensures roll out of family planning training for community providers for improving family planning counseling and service quality in rural Bangladesh: an advocacy win!
PRESENTERS: Dr. Mahfuza Mozumdi, Jhpiego
CO-AUTHORS(S): Dr. Jibunn Rahman Dr., Jhpiego Bangladesh; Ms. Elizabeth Murphy, Jhpiego; Ms. Michelle Goshen, JHPIEGO; Ms. Lore Businge Ms, Jhpiego, Baltimore

7017  Were 2016 evaluation results used to improve FP campaign implementation? Case of the evaluation of Mali's 2017 national FP campaign
PRESENTERS: Dr. Aminata Traore, MEASURE Evaluation
CO-AUTHORS(S): Dr. Stephanie Watson-Grant, University of North Carolina; Mr. Melama Soumahoro, MEASURE Evaluation Mali; Dr. Edem Kossi, MEASURE Evaluation Mali; Dr. Mariam Guarango, Direction Nationale de la Santé; Dr. Saran Diakite, Direction Nationale de la Santé; Dr. Madina Sangare, Usaïd Mali; Mrs. Malomouna Tounkara, CECO-FORME; Dr. Fatoumata Djenepe, CECO-FORME; Mr. Issaka Coulibaly, CECO-FORME

7018  Building the Capacity of “Unusual Civil Society Organizations” for Effective Family Planning Advocacy
PRESENTERS: Mrs. Chinwe Onumonu BSc Public Health Nig, PGO Management, Association for the Advancement of Family Planning (AAFP)
CO-AUTHORS(S): Ms. Alheri Nehemiah, Association for the Advancement of Family Planning; Mrs. Immaculata Ude-Emeh, Association for the Advancement of Family Planning; Mr. Isaac Ebenezer, Association for the Advancement of Family Planning; Mr. Musa Muazu Musa, Joint Association of Persons Living with Disability

7019  Planning Familial et Dividende Démographique : l’apport des communes du Togo à l’accès de leur communauté au PF
PRESENTERS: Mr. Homewoo Amen, Rseau des Champions en Plaidoyer pour le Financement Adquat de la Sant au Togo (RCPFAS-TOGO)

7020  From Job-Aid to Evaluation: The use of mHealth platform for improving and evaluating First-Time Parenting programming in Tanzania
PRESENTERS: Mr. Benjamin Mrema, Pathfinder International
CO-AUTHORS(S): Ms. Allison Schacht, Evidence to Action Project/Pathfinder International; Ms. Doloresa Duncan, Pathfinder International; Ms. Erica Layer, D-tree International; Ms. Rebecca Litner, D-tree International

7021  How to understand and apply a country’s contraceptive security attributes toward advances in family planning
PRESENTERS: Dr. Thidiane Ndiaye Dr., GHSC-PSM/CHEMONICS
CO-AUTHORS(S): Ms. Suzanne Gold, GHSC-PSM

7022  Results-Based Financing: An Innovative Approach to Family Planning Programming in Nigeria
PRESENTERS: Dr. Victor Imuwaen Igharo Dr., Johns Hopkins Centre for Communication Programs
CO-AUTHORS(S): Dr. Olukunle Omotoso, Johns Hopkins Centre for Communication Program, The Challenge Initiative; Ms. Jennifer Guertin, Gates Institute; Dr. Mojisola Odekun Dr., Johns Hopkins Centre for Communication Programs, Nigeria

7023  Will DMPA-SC really be a game changer? Modeling the impact of the new all-in-one injectable contraceptive
PRESENTERS: Ms. Erin McGinn, Palladium
CO-AUTHORS(S): Dr. James Rosen, Avenir Health; Ms. Michelle Weinberger, Avenir Health

7024  Breaking health and demographic trends: the role of regulation in Guatemala
PRESENTERS: Dr. Yma Alfaro MD, USAID

7025  Family Planning Financing: Tracking domestic family planning budget allocations at national and sub-national level in Kenya and Uganda
PRESENTERS: Mr. Joshua Ongwae Mr., Deutsche Stiftung Weltbevoelkerung – DSW

7026  Beyond Training! Moving towards a Multi-pronged Strategy to Strengthen the Uptake of Long Acting Reversible Contraceptives (LARCs), in Amajuba district, Kwazulu Natal, South Africa.
PRESENTERS: Ms. Jabulile SiBeko B Social Sciences Psychology, B. Social Sciences Psychology Honors, Masters Research Psychology, Wits Reproductive Health and HIV Institute
CO-AUTHORS(S): Mr. Tsepo Mokau, Wits Reproductive Health and HIV Institute; Ms. Melanie Pleaner M Ed, Wits RHI; Ms. Zukiswa Fipaza, Wits Reproductive Health and HIV Institute; Mrs. Valerie Makatini, Kwazulu Natal Provincial Department of Health; Mrs. Vusile Butler, Wits Reproductive Health and HIV Institute; Dr. Saiqa Mullick MD, PhD, Wits Reproductive Health and HIV Institute
7027 An in-depth assessment of the impact of the Global Gag Rule on sexual and reproductive health services in Ethiopia

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Lauren Firestein, The Guttmacher Institute

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Elizabeth Sully, Guttmacher Institute; Dr. Solomon Shiferaw, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University; Dr. Assefa Seme Deresse MD, MPH, School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University; Dr. Suzanne Bell PhD, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Ms. Margaret Giorgio PhD, Guttmacher Institute

7028 Strategies to ensure scaling up and sustainability of Quality Postabortion Care in Myanmar

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Ni Ni, Ipas

7029 Taking Post-Partum and Postabortion Family Planning to Scale: Findings from a Readiness Assessment of Ouagadougou Partnership Countries

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Anne Pfister MHS, Jhpiego

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Bethany Arnold MSPH, CHES, Jhpiego; Ms. Danielle Burke, Jhpiego; Ms. Nancy Ali, Jhpiego

7030 Towards Comprehensive Sexuality Education: The case of the Ghanaian partnership

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Leticia Appiah MD, MPH, National Population Council of Ghana

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Godfred Bonnah Nkansah BSc, MSc, Marie Stopes International, Ghana

7031 Review the Current State of Family Planning Service Statistics with regard to Availability, Quality and Utilization in Pakistan

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Khan Muhammad MPhil demography, Track20 Project (Avenir Health) & Population Council, Islamabad

7032 How do we know they work? Monitoring and Evaluating mHealth interventions

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Lyla Halle, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Victoria Jennings Dr., Institute for Reproductive Health - Georgetown University; Dr. Dominick Shattuck, Institute for Reproductive Health

7033 Fostering Subnational Accountability through Innovative, Decisionmaker-Led Internal Assessment for FP Commitments in Kenya

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Eve Odete Ms., Jhpiego

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Angeline Mutunga, Jhpiego

7034 Analysis of Right-based Population and Family Planning Regulations and its Implementation

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Chunmei Wen, UNFPA China Office

7035 Service Delivery Network: The MindanaoHealth Experience

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Edgardo Catalan MBM, USAID MindanaoHealth-Jhpiego Philippines

7036 Matching Investments to Outcomes to Understand Changes in mCPR

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Haroula Zakou, Pathfinder International

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Emily Sonneveldt, Avenir Health; Mr. Rudolph Chandler, Avenir Health; Ms. Michelle Weinberger, Avenir Health

7037 Overcoming regulatory barriers to increase female condom access: Lessons learned from effective advocacy in the United States

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Margaret Kilbourne-Brook, PATH

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Kimberly Whipkey, PATH; Ms. Anna Forbes, Independent Consultant; Ms. Sara Semelka, AIDS Foundation of Chicago and National Female Condom Coalition

7038 Role of Parliament of Rwanda in promoting family planning: Achievements of the last 2013-2018 Legislative Mandate to improve legislation and accountability

**PRESENTER:** Mr. Jean-Marie Mboninintwali MPH, RPRPD-Parliament of Rwanda

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Richard Sezibera, Parliament of Rwanda, the Senate; Ms. Alexandra Blycogevic, Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU); Dr. Agnes Ntibanyurwa PhD, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA); Mr. Michael Mugisha MPH, University of Rwanda/College of Medicine and Health Sciences/ School of Public Health

7039 From global guidance to ground level use: Good practices and gaps

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Nandita Thatte DrPH, WHO/JBP

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Ana Cuzin Kihl, The World Health Organization; Mr. Aides May, JBP Initiative

7040 Engagement politique des autorités pour le dividende démographique et le repartitionnement pour la planification familiale en Côte d’Ivoire

**PRESENTER:** Mr. N’da Constant, Fonds des Nations Unies pour la Population (UNFPA)

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Argentina Matavel, UNFPA; Mr. Saidou Kabore, UNFPA; Dr. Almounner Talibo Dr, UNFPA; Mr. Enoukou E. Koffi, UNFPA; Mrs. Cynthia Bally, UNFPA; Dr. Joseph Vyanckandonger Professor, UNFPA

7041 Dynamics of Contraceptive Method Mix in SAARC Countries

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Bhaswati Das, Jawaharlal Nehru University

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Aditi Kundu Miss, Jawaharlal Nehru University

7042 Do Women really tell us what they think of new contraceptives? What can we learn from various interviewing techniques

**PRESENTER:** Ms. Marlena Plagianos MS, Population Council

**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Ruth Merkatz PhD, Population Council; Dr. Carolina Sales Vieira, University of Sao Paolo, Medical School of Ribeirao Preto
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7043 Les méthodes contraceptives de longue durée : analyse des données des insertions et des abandons sur la période de 2014 à 2017, en Côte d'Ivoire
PRESENTER: Dr. Khalil Sanogo Dr. Programme National De La Sante De La Mere Et De L'enfant

7044 Change maker in Reproductive health service delivery; community engagement in the Site Walk through
PRESENTER: Mrs. Delphine Mselle Mrs, EngenderHealth
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Edwin Ernest, EngenderHealth; Mrs. Prudence Masako, EngenderHealth; Ms. Lillian Shoo, EngenderHealth; Mr. Sebastian Macrice, EngenderHealth; Mr. Seleman Ombonyo, EngenderHealth

7045 Take them to court? Law School 101: the Global Gag Rule
PRESENTER: Ms. Samantha Lint, Harvard Law School

7046 Using data, tools and systems to improve community-based client follow-up and uptake of post-partum family planning services: Lessons from Western Uganda. Track: Advances in monitoring and evaluation methods
PRESENTER: Mr. Andrew Alex Gidudu, Marie Stopes International, Uganda
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. William Nnyombi, Marie Stopes Uganda; Mr. Erila Ikweng Mr., Marie Stopes Uganda; Mr. Arafat Mugabo Mr, Marie Stopes Uganda

7047 Setting the Stage for Strengthened Annual Monitoring of Family Planning Program Performance at the National & Sub-national Level in Myanmar
PRESENTER: Dr. Khing Nwe Tin M.B., B.S, MPH, MPH(SRHR track), Department of Public Health, Ministry of Public Health

7048 Utilisation de DHIS2 pour suivre l'accès et l'utilisation des services de planification familiale par les adolescents et jeunes en République Démocratique du Congo
PRESENTER: Mr. Zenon Mulani Jr, Programme National de santé de la Reproduction

7049 Are we ready to meet all the needs? - Anticipating the Universal Health Coverage by 2019 in Indonesia
PRESENTER: Dr. Meliana Hidayat MD, MPH, UNFPA
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Tira Aswitama MD, UNFPA Indonesia; Ms. Clara Benarto, n.n; Mr. Jesse Brandt, n.a

7050 A review of planning, budgeting and expenditure for family planning in India
PRESENTER: Mr. Abik Vajpeyi, Population Foundation of India
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Pratheeba John, Population Foundation of India

7051 Advocacy for Inclusion of indicators in the National HMIS to Measure PPPP Uptake in Rwanda
PRESENTER: Dr. Nicolas Karugaga, IntraHealth
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Jovite Sinzahera Mr, Jhpiego; Ms. Devon Mackenzie MPH, Jhpiego

7052 Improving Availability, Access and Utilisation of Family Planning Service Statistics Through Reviewing DHIS2 Data Elements and Summary Sheets in Zimbabwe
PRESENTER: Mr. Brighton Muzavazi, Ministry of Health and Child Care
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Priya Emmart, Track20 Avenir Health; Dr. Bernard Madzima, Min of Health; Ms. Margaret Matongo, Ministry of Health and Child Care. Dr. Munyaradzi Muriwira Dr, Zimbabwe National Family Planning Council; Dr. Vihavendra Raghuvanshi, UNFPA

7053 Sustaining sub-national family planning budget allocations - the case of six county governments in Kenya
PRESENTER: Mr. Sam Mulyanya, Jhpiego, Kenya

7054 UNFPA-NIDF FP Resource Flows survey: expenditure by FP thematic areas
PRESENTER: Mr. Karin Vrijburg, Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Erik Beekink, NIDI. Dr. Patricia Hernandez Pena, NIDI

7055 Cost of family planning commodities in the private sector in Lagos state: Implications for programming
PRESENTER: Dr. Taiwo Johnson Dr., JHU-CCP Post Pregnancy Family Planning
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Omotunde Odanye, Post Pregnancy Family Planning; Mr. Nathanael Afolabi, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative; Dr. Davies Adeloye, Post Pregnancy Family Planning

7056 Fertility Transition in Sub Saharan Africa: The Role family Planning programs
PRESENTER: Mr. Vincent Otieno Population Studies - Demography, University of Nairobi
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Alfred Otieno Demography, Population Studies and Research Institute -University of Nairobi; Dr. Anne Khaskhala Demography, University of Nairobi

7057 Towards Sustainable Family Planning: The Role of Total Market Approaches - A study in 10 East and Southern African Countries
PRESENTER: Dr. Kanyanta Sunkutu BSc(H), MBChB, HND, MPH, FRSPH, Chevening Scholar, UNFPA
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms Ramatu Daroda MPH, UNFPA

7058 Incremental Costs Associated with Provision of Family Planning Services among HIV-Positive Women at the Community Level in Kenya
PRESENTER: Mr. Wilson Liambila, Population Council
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Sara Chace Dwyer, Population Council; Mr. Brian Midawa, Population Services Kenya; Dr. Charlotte Warren, Population Council; Dr. Melia Lutemba, Busia County Government; Mrs. Jane Kech Masters in Nursing education, Ministry of Health Kenya; Ms. Elizabeth Washika DCM, HDRH, BSc, Ministry of Health; Ms. Aparna Jain PhD, MPH, Population Council
7.059  Mystery clients: Are they the key to addressing deficiencies in assessing quality of care in family planning?
PRESENTER: Ms. Vandana Guatam, Oxford Policy Management (OPM)
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Ruhi Saith, Oxford Policy Management Ltd; Dr. Karima Khalil, Oxford Policy Management Ltd; Ms. Jashan Bajwa, Oxford Policy Management Ltd; Dr. Nayan Kumar, Oxford Policy Management Ltd; Ms. Madhavi Misra, Oxford Policy Management Ltd

7.060  Translating an Abstract Concept into Programming - Piloting of the Rights Based Family Planning Programming, Planning and Budgeting
PRESENTER: Dr. Melanie Hidayat MD, MPH, UNFPA
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Tira Aswitama MD, UNFPA Indonesia

7.061  Role of incentives in maintaining focus on sterilization: Is it a time to apply brakes on incentives?
PRESENTER: Dr. Rajib Acharya, Population Council
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Govind Singh, Population Council; Dr. Fauzdar Ram PhD, Population Council, New Delhi

7.062  Disability Inclusive Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights Policies and Programmes for Young People in East and Southern Africa
PRESENTER: Ms. Maria Bakaroudis Ms., Unfpa Esaro
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Jill Hanass-Hancock, South Africa Medical Research Council

7.063  Poids du budgets en faveur de la mobilisation du budget national pour l’achat des intrants contraceptifs en Côte d’ivoire
PRESENTER: Mr. Aboudou Nabiéhoua Soro Mr, Médecins du Monde - France

7.064  Renforcement de la qualité des données de Planification Familiale de routine à travers l’intégration du secteur privé dans le Système d’Information Sanitaire au Cameroun
PRESENTER: Dr. Linda Esso, Ministry of Public Health
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Arly Barrière, Fodjo Yetgang Dr. Track20/Ministry of Public Health; Dr. Seidou Moluh, MoH; Dr. Robinson Mbu Enow, Ministry of Public Health

7.065  A verification study of the use rate of long-acting reversible contraceptives and permanent methods in rural Bangladesh: demographic survey, government family planning MIS, and health and demographic surveillance
PRESENTER: Mr. Moizuddin Haider MSC, MPH, International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Mizanur Rahman, MEASURE Evaluation, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Dr. Sharad Barkatsaki, icddr,b; Mrs. Musarrat Miannan, icddr,b; Dr. Nurul Alam, icddr,b; Dr. Quamrun Nahar, icddr,b

7.066  Title: Re-introducing hormonal long acting reversible contraceptives in Botswana.
PRESENTER: Ms. Lesego Moganye MSc, MCH, BEd, Nursing, Botswana Ministry and Health Wellness, Family Planning Programme
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Sifelani Malima, Botswana Ministry of Health and Wellness, Family Planning Programme; Ms. Thsgeofatso Maotwe Bachelor of Nursing, Masters in Public Health, Ministry of Health and Wellness- Botswana, Dr. Chelsea Moroni BA, MBCHB, DFSRH, DTM&H, MPH, MSc, PhD, Botswana UPenn Partnership Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine

PRESENTER: Mr. Dadira Nguwo Master in Development studies, Marie Stopes International, Zimbabwe
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Tafadzwa Gora masters , Marie stopes zimbabwe ; Mr. Abebe Shibr masters , Marie Stopes International, Zimbabwe

7.068  Increasing contraceptive uptake in South Africa to meet unmet need: A cost evaluation and budget impact analysis
PRESENTER: Dr. Naam Lince-Derecho MPH, MIA, PhD, Guttmacher Institute
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Sithabiso Masuku, Health Economics and Epidemiology Research Office; Ms. Jackie Roselue, Health Economics and Epidemiology Research Office. Ms. Sharon Kgowedi., Health Economics and Epidemiology Research Office; Dr. Masangu Mulongo, Right To Care

7.069  Evidence driven advocacy and enhanced accountability for family planning: Lessons from Bungoma County, Kenya
PRESENTER: Mr. George Ogola Mr, Options
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Stephen Yabi, Options; Ms. Patricia Doherty, Options

7.070  Case study from urban Togo: Current methods for reporting family planning services integrated into postabortion and postpartum care
PRESENTER: Dr. Helen Baker PhD, RN, Emory University
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Roger Rochat MD, Emory University; Dr. Cyrille Guede MD, EngenderHealth; Dr. Ayamounou Koami Mawuyenam Amegan, EngenderHealth; Mr. Koffi Fenmo, ATBEF, Mr. Macoumba Thiamb PhD, EngenderHealth; Dr. Patricia Moreland Dr., Emory University; Dr. Franklin Rukikamirera MD, Emory University; Dr. Mody Siddibe MD, Emory University

7.071  Laws, Budgets and Rights: Tracking budgetary allocations and expenditures on sexual and reproductive health and family planning in the Philippines
PRESENTER: Dr. Anderson Stanciole PhD, UNFPA
7.072 Improving Contraceptive Availability: Legal Reforms in Tanzania’s Procurement System
PRESENTER: Mr. James Milili, Advance Family Planning (AFP), JHCPP Tanzania
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Halima Shariff MA in Journalism, Jhu Afp; Mr. Greysmo Mutashobya, Health Promotion Tanzania; Mr. Nazir Yusufh, Tanzania Communication and Development Centre

7.073 Evaluation of the electronic health record (HER) system in Marie Stopes International Ethiopia (MSIE) maternal and child health centers
PRESENTER: Mrs. Tizita Sharew Mrs, Marie Stopes International, Ethiopia

7.074 Which family planning methods can community health workers provide? Policy data from 25 countries
PRESENTER: Ms. Kristen Devlin, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Kimberly Farnham Egan, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.; Ms. Tanvi Pandit-Rajani, John Snow, Inc.

7.075 Revitalizing Family Planning in Sumbawa: The Importance of District and Village-Level Advocacy
PRESENTER: Mr. Yeni Tri Herwanto S.K.M., M.Kes, Cipta Cara Padu Foundation
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Dini Haryati, Yayasan Cipta; Mrs. Inne Silviane, Yayasan Cipta Cara Padu

7.076 Tracking family planning commodities to the last mile; Results from a supply chain audit and implications for programming in Uganda
PRESENTER: Mr. Lawrence Were, UNFPA
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Roseline Achola MASTERS DEGREE IN PUBLIC HEALTH, UNFPA; Dr. Peter Mukasa-Kivunike, UNFPA; Dr. Mihayo Placid Dr, Ministry of Health, Uganda; Dr. Blandina Nakiganda-Busiku MBChB, MPH, DPME, Reproductive Health Division, Ministry of Health Uganda; Mr. Seru Morris, Ministry of Health, Mr. Simon Ndizeye Mr. UNFPA; Dr. John Odaga, UNFPA; Dr. Edison Muhwezi, UNFPA

7.077 Institutionalization of Best Practices into National Policies is not an easy read: The Kenya MOH pathway to including Healthy Timing and Spacing of Pregnancy Messages into the National Family Planning Training Curriculum
PRESENTER: Dr. Aisha Mohamed Dr., Division of Family Health
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Susan Otchere MSc , World Vision US; Ms. Beavlyn Kedogo, World Vision Kenya; Mrs. Karen Aura MRS KAREN OKUTOYI AURA, Ministry of Health, Kenya

7.078 Scaling Up Village Funds Advocacy Strategy To Ensure Sustainability Family Planning Program in A Decentralized Indonesia
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7.079 Social Determinants of Long Acting and Reversible Contraceptives (LARCS) use in Indonesia
PRESENTER: Ms. Yunita Wijayuningrum Ms, Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Program

7.080 Identifying the right decision maker: a key step in evidence-based advocacy - the Makau State experience
PRESENTER: Dr. Habeeb Salami MD, MPH, Pathfinder International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Edinir Aderemi, Pathfinder International; Ms. Oluwayemisi Ojo, Pathfinder International; Dr. Sakina Bello Dr., Pathfinder International, Nigeria; Dr. Farouk Jega Dr, Pathfinder International. Ms Liz Bayer, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

7.081 Cost Effectiveness and Cost Benefit Analysis of Family Planning in Kenya - by: Kosimbei George Koronya Charity
PRESENTER: Mrs. Charity Koronya MA, UNFPA-Kenya
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. George Kosimbei PhD, School of Economics, Kenyatta University

7.082 A digital solution for implementing an effective family planning advocacy program targeting youth advocates and organizations in Kenya
PRESENTER: Ms. Sylvia Wamugi Ms, Amref Health Africa
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Evalin Karijo, Amref Health Africa; Mr. Peter Ngure Mr., Amref Health Africa

7.083 Are condoms a contraceptive method? A comparison of reports of adolescent condom use for pregnancy prevention and HIV prevention
PRESENTER: Dr. Michelle Hindin Dr, The Population Council
CO-AUTHOR(S): Amanda Kalamar

7.084 "Sub national level advocacy yields USD 250 000 in Ugandan districts’ allocations and Family Planning policy changes."
PRESENTER: Mr. Achilles Kwanuka Mr., Ppd Aro
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Patrick Mugirwa MR, Partners in Population and Development Africa Regional Office; Eva Nakimuli, Population Secretariat; Mrs. Lydia Mulwanyi Mukombe, Reproductive Health Uganda; Mr. Tom Etill, Otuke District Local Government; Mr. Simon Richard Mugeniyi, Reproductive Health Uganda

7.085 Processus d’estimation par la Côte d’Ivoire des indicateurs de progrès et d’impact social de planification familiale
PRESENTER: Dr. Yves Constant Affi, Ministere De La Sante Et De L'hygiene Publique / Programme National De Sante De La Mer Et De L'enfant
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Kouakou Hyacinthe Andoh ANDOH, Programme National De Sante De La Mer Et De L'enfant - Ministere De La Sante Et De L'hygiene Publique; Mr. Rudolph Chandler, Avenir Health
7086  Applying the 4Ps lens of financing family planning to learning from the Africa Health Markets for Equity (AHME) programme  
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Anne Coolen, Marie Stopes International, Ghana  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mr. Luke Boddam-Whetham, Marie Stopes International; Mrs. Jayne Rowan, Marie Stopes International

7087  Advocating for the Future of Birth Control: Financing New Contraception Technologies R&D  
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Elisabeth Williams, Population Council

7088  Assessing the Family Planning Programming, Planning, and Budgeting in Indonesia: Is it Rights-Based?  
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Tira Aswita MA, UNFPA Indonesia  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Melania Hidayat MD, MPH, UNFPA; Mr. Budi Eko Siswoyo SKM, MPH, Chpm Ugm; Ms. Shita Listyadewi, Chpm Ugm; Mr. Muhamad Faozi Kurniawan Faozi, Center for Health Policy and Management

**PRESENTER:** Dr. L. Lin Ong PhD, UNC Chapel Hill  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Sian Curtis PhD, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Ms. Meghan Corroon, University of North Carolina, Caroline Population Center

7090  Feasibility of population-level tracking of postpartum family planning choices and uptake among women giving birth at the kebele level: Testing new tools in Ethiopia  
**PRESENTER:** Mr. China Wendimu MPH, Jhpiego  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Deborah Sirin, Jhpiego; Ms. Anne Pfister MHS, Jhpiego; Mrs. Tigist Worku, Jhpiego; Dr. Gebi Hussein, Arsi University

7091  Goals and Targets in Family Planning in India: An analysis of FP2020 initiatives  
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Jay Prakash, MOHFW

7092  Institutionalizing the population, health and environment (PHE) approach in the east african community (EAC) region: policy, advocacy and programming efforts  
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Doreen Othero, Lake Victoria Basin Commission

7093  Civil Society Driving Government Accountability for Investment in Family Planning: The Common Framework Approach  
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Letitia Bernard, PAI  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Mrs. Suzanna Dennis, PAI

7094  Fixing day for family planning services increase the number of additional family planning users at scale in Urban India  
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Emily Das PhD, Population Services International  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Mukesh Sharma Mr., Population Services International, India; Mr. Samarendra Behera, Population Services International, India; Mr. Vivek Sharma PhD, Population Services International; Dr. Sanjay Pandey, PSI; Mr. Nitin Owivedi, PSI; K. Laxmi Rao Mr, Population Services International

7095  Nigeria Family Planning Landscape: Flow of Information, Advocacy, Budget and Logistics-The Challenge Initiative Experience in Ogun State, South West Nigeria  
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Olukunle Omosojo, Johns Hopkins Centre for Communication Programs, The Challenge Initiatives  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Dorcas Akiola, Johns Hopkins Centre for Communication Programs, The Challenge Initiative, Nigeria; Dr. Victor Igharo, Johns Hopkins Centre for Communication Programs, The Challenge Initiative, Nigeria; Dr. Lekan Ajiola, The Challenge Initiative, Nigeria Hub.; Dr. Elijah Ogunsola MBBS, MPH, Ph.d (in view), Ogun State Primary Healthcare Development Board

7096  The RMNCAH Provincial Profile: A new approach to family planning data usage and presentation at sub-national level in Afghanistan  
**PRESENTER:** Dr. Mohammad Samim Sarosh Dr, RMNCAH Directorate, Ministry of Public Health, Afghanistan  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Zelaikha Anwari, Ministry of Public Health; Ms. Ariel Higgins-Steele, UNICEF

7097  Potentials of Achieving FP2020 Goals of 120 million Additional Contraceptive Users by 2020: an exploration of subnational temporal changes in five countries with Bayesian Hierarchical Model using PMA and DHS data  
**PRESENTER:** Mr. Qingfeng Li, Dr. Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Dr. Amy Tsui PhD, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Dr. Saffuddin Ahmed, Johns Hopkins University

7098  Mapping the expanded global gag rule domains of impact  
**PRESENTER:** Ms. Emily Maistrellis MSc, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health  
**CO-AUTHOR(S):** Ms. Bergen Cooper, Center for Health and Gender Equity; Ms. Marta Schaaf, Columbia University; Dr. Hana Thomas, Columbia University
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7.110 Using health-facility data to assess coverage of family planning at the subnational level: Uganda as an example
PRESENTER: Mr. Mengia Liang, UNFPA
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Alfredo Fort, UNFPA; Ms. Roseline Achola, MASTERS DEGREE IN PUBLIC HEALTH, UNFPA; Mr. Mugwanya Wilberforce, Uganda Ministry of Health; Mr. Jhamba Tapiwa, UNFPA

7.111 Renforcement des investissements en planification familiale au travers une plateforme des intervenants en planification familiale: Expérience de la RDC avec la mise en place du comité multisectoriel de planification familiale, « CTMP » en aile
PRESENTER: Dr. Franck Akamba ALONGA, Tulane International
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Arsene Binanga MD, Tulane University, DRC

7.112 Improving how the quality of care of family planning is measured in performance-based financing programs: a co-design approach
PRESENTER: Ms. Tamara Goldschmidt, Bluesquare
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Bruno Meessen, Institute of Tropical Medicine Antwerp

7.113 A novel application to facilitate greater utilization of the DHS to characterize women’s contraceptive trajectories
PRESENTER: Dr. Amy Finnegan Dr, Center for Global Reproductive Health at Duke
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Megan Huchko, Center for Global Reproductive Health at Duke; Ms. Katelyn Bryant-Comstock, Center for Global Reproductive Health at Duke

7.114 The impact of the Global Gag Rule on global health – a scoping review
PRESENTER: Ms. Constancia Mavodza, Change/ BRt
CO-AUTHOR(S): Ms. Rebecca Goldman, Center for Health and Gender Equity; Ms. Bergen Cooper, Center for Health and Gender Equity

7.115 The NURHI 72-hour Clinic Makeover in Lagos: An Adapted Cost-Benefit Analysis
PRESENTER: Ms. Oluosola Obajimi, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative (NURHI 2)
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mrs. Bunmi Kaji-Ayodeji, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative 2; Dr. Omosanjuwa Edun MPH, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative (NURHI 2); Dr. Adeola Duduyemi, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative 2; Mrs. Ifeyinwa Victor-Usadiale, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative 2 (NURHI 2); Mr. Moses Ayanwusi, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative 2 (NURHI 2); Mr. Akinzewe Akpode MSc, MPH, Nigeria Urban Reproductive Health Initiative; Dr. Davies Adeloye, Post Pregnancy Family Planning

7.116 Short and long-term projections of MCPR: Investigating the underlying assumptions and historical observations
PRESENTER: Dr. Joshua Proctor, Institute for Disease Modeling
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Philip Welkoff, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation; Dr. Laina Mercer, Institute for Disease Modeling

7.117 Treilis: Mapping socioeconomic networks and targeting interventions to accelerate and sustain modern contraceptive prevalence rate
PRESENTER: Dr. Alina Lungeanu AL, Northwestern University
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Wolfgang Munar MD, The George Washington University; Mr. Mark McKnight, Yale Institute for Network Science; Dr. Nicholas Christakis Mark McKnight, Yale Institute for Network Science; Dr. Noshir Contractor, Northwestern University

7.118 Abstract Title: Effective Advocacy and Accountability Approaches for family planning budget increase involving political figures and policy makers in Malawi By : Ethel Chavula (Jesus Cares Ministries)
PRESENTER: Mrs. Ethel Chavula Degree in Social Science majoring in community development, Jesus Cares Ministries

7.119 A Multi-Stakeholder Approach: Developing Workplace Health Infirmary Guidelines in Cambodia
PRESENTER: Dr. Molyvatheng Heng PhD, Population Council
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. David Wofford, Meridian Group International; Mrs. Bunmey Yar, Meridian Group International

7.120 Family planning round table in Rwanda: Accountability toward FP2020 goals
PRESENTER: Mrs. Marie Claire Iryanyawera, UNFPA
CO-AUTHOR(S): Mr. Michael Mugisha MPH, University of Rwanda/ College of Medicine and Health Sciences/ School of Public Health; Dr. Anicet Nzabonimpa, Rwanda Biomedical Center/Ministry of Health; Dr. Felix Sayinzoga SF/ Medical Doctor, Ministry of Health/Rwanda Biomedical Center; Mr. Serucaca Joel MPH, Rwanda Biomedical Center; Mr. Robert Banamwana MSc, MA, UNFPA; Mrs. Daphrose Nyirasafali, UNFPA; Mr. Mark Bryan Schreiner, United Nations Population Fund - UNFPA; Dr. Jeanine Condo Pr., Rwanda Biomedical Center

7.121 Unmet need and contraceptive use prior to intended versus unintended pregnancies in Nigeria in the context of global development goals and long term health and economic impact
PRESENTER: Dr. Marita Zimmermann Dr, Institute for Disease Modeling
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Joshua Proctor, Institute for Disease Modeling; Dr. Laina Mercer, Institute for Disease Modeling

7.122 Contraceptive Technology Update (CTU) as a tool for quick win in Family Planning/Reproductive Health Services: Example of Kano State, Nigeria.
PRESENTER: Mrs. Ijobiyi Kalu Bsc. Sociology, Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative- NURHI/TCI
CO-AUTHOR(S): Dr. Muktar Gadanya, The Challenge Initiative Kano/Bayero University/Aminu Kano Teaching Hospital, Dr. Lekan Ajijola, The Challenge Initiative, Nigeria Hub; Dr. Victor Igharo, Johns Hopkins Centre for Communication Programs, The Challenge Initiative, Nigeria; Dr. Mukhtar Muhammad, TCI Kano
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Celebrating and Mobilizing for the Future

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The closing ceremony will highlight key moments from the 2018 ICFP, recognize participant achievements and inspire attendees with energy and vision for the future of family planning, especially the big push toward the FP2020 goal.

Special prizes will be awarded for top ICFP posters and statements will be made by parliamentarians, youth delegation and faith leaders outlining the steps they have committed to take to make family planning a top priority over the next two years and beyond. Winners will be announced for the Packard Quality Innovation Challenge and the Excellence in Leadership for Family Planning (EXCELL) awards will be given, recognizing countries, organizations/facilities and individuals/teams who have made significant contributions to the family planning field and demonstrate leadership, diligence and success in their efforts to improve the landscape for family planning. The Closing Ceremony Luncheon will conclude with an inspirational presentation and performance by youth and some very special guests!

EXCELL AWARD CEREMONY

The Excellence in Leadership for Family Planning (EXCELL) Awards recognize countries, organizations/facilities and individuals/teams who have made significant contributions to the family planning field. Awardees demonstrate leadership, diligence and success in their efforts to improve the landscape for family planning.

Country level

This award will recognize a government that has made significant advancements and extraordinary achievements in family planning.

Organization/Facility level

This award will recognize the contributions of non-state actors or entities working at the country level in one or more of the following areas: service delivery, advocacy/policy, research, or demand generation for family planning.

Individual/Team level

This award recognizes players whose commitment and efforts are crucial in expanding access to voluntary family planning. Nominations are accepted for individuals and small teams.

Awardees for the 2018 EXCELL Awards were carefully selected among a competitive pool of nominations. Winners were designated by the Special Awards Committee, which is comprised of diverse members of the family planning community and includes senior representatives from donors, United Nations agencies, foundations and the Global South.
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