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WELCOME!

Over the coming days, you and more than 1000 other conferees, representing 59 countries and hailing from Afghanistan to Zambia, will advance the field of family planning at the first international conference solely dedicated to research and best practices. The Conference co-sponsors and many supporting partners and colleagues are excited and look forward to your contributions here and after the meeting.

We are grateful to the First Lady and other senior government officials for opening the Conference and to the people of Uganda for their hospitality. We also thank the many other distinguished guests and senior delegates for their time and effort to participate at this Conference. Among us are policy makers, program directors, parliamentarians, researchers, clinicians, academicians, journalists, lawyers, students, trainers, journalists, health professionals, international donor and foundation staff, and leaders of faith-based organizations, pharmaceutical companies, communities and businesses from around the world. The national and international steering committees for this Conference have assembled a diverse and stimulating program of the latest scientific findings, transformative knowledge and updated skills that together can advance access to family planning and make it universal by 2015.

The program for the next four days has no less than 67 technical sessions, which include over 400 oral and poster presentations, 95 luncheon topical roundtables, 30 professional exhibitors and 25 auxiliary workshops. The program on November 18 is focused on translating “Knowledge into Action” and has been organized by the Implementing Best Practices Initiative.

The Reaffirmation of Global Family Planning Commitments will be released during the Conference to remind us of past global statements and unfulfilled vows to assure access to family planning. It is our firm belief that unlike any previous gathering, this community of like-minded conferees can make this goal happen now and universally.

Again, many thanks for lending your expertise to the conference and again, welcome!

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## PROGRAM AT-A-GLANCE

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### Plenary, Victoria Ballroom
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**UNFPA Call for Action: Reducing Inequities in Family Planning Access, Nuriye Ortayli**

**Foundation Strategies for Family Planning, Musimbi Kanyoro, Packard Foundation**

**The Maputo Programme of Action: Where Is It and What Evidence is Still Needed?, Tewodros Melese, IPPF/ARO**

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**Plenary, Victoria Ballroom**

**Summary of the First Two Days of the Family Planning Conference, Ward Gates, President, Family Health International**

- IBP Principles and Practice, and Country Experience, Josephine Kibaru, Head Division of Reproductive Health, Ministry of Health Kenya
- How Change Agents Make a Difference, TBD
- New Technologies for Family Planning Advocacy, Jotham Musinguzi, Director, Partners in Population and Development, Africa Regional Office

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**Plenary: Donor Panel, Victoria Ballroom**

**Chair: Jotham Musinguzi**

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#### 5:00pm - 6:00pm

**Closing Plenary, Victoria Ballroom**

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Saturday, 14 November 2009

9:00am-5:00pm, Majestic Hall
Bringing New People to Family Planning: Fertility Awareness Methods Workshop for Trainers
Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
Contact: Ms. Dina Abi-Rached, da262@georgetown.edu

Sunday, 15 November 2009

10:00am-4:00pm, Emerald Hall
Building African Leadership on Population and Climate Change
Population Reference Bureau
Contact: Jason Bremner, jbremner@prb.org
By Invitation Only

10:00am-12:00pm, Room TBD
Sharing the Results of the Study of the Implementation of the Maputo Plan of Action (MPOA) in Africa - Level of the Implementation of MPOA
International Planned Federation Africa Regional Office
Contact: Cheick Ouedraogo, couedraogo@ippfaro.org

1:00pm-3:00pm, Room TBD
Launch of the Women Leaders Initiative
International Planned Federation Africa Regional Office
Contact: Josephine Mutingi, jmutingi@ippfaro.org

Monday, 16 November 2009

8:30am-5:30pm, Commonwealth Banqueting Hall
Financing Health-related Millennium Development Goals: Challenges and Opportunities
Contact: Jotham Musinguzi, jmusinguzi@ppdsec.org
Closed meeting, by invitation only

6:00-7:00pm, Stables Restaurant
Marie Stopes International Cocktail Event
Marie Stopes International will host a cocktail event. Dana Hovig (CEO) will launch the MSI calculator to measure the impact of family planning programmes.

7:00pm, Majestic Hall
Costing for Scale Up: A Skills-Building Workshop
Family Health International
Contact: Kate H. Rademacher, krademacher@fhi.org
International Conference on Family Planning: Research and Best Practices

7:00-8:30pm, Albert Hall
Maximizing the Contribution of Family Planning through the First Year Postpartum
Jhpiego
Contact: Angela Nash-Mercado, anash-mercado@jhpiego.net

7:00-8:30pm, Sheena Hall
Female Condom Programming: Breaking Down the Barriers!
Universal Access to Female Condoms’ UAFC Joint Programme
Contact: Ilze Smit, i.smit@wpf.org

7:00-9:00pm, Meera Hall
Developing Cost-Effective Interventions to Increase Modern Contraceptive Use: Insights and Challenges from Nigeria and India
African Population and Health Research Center
Contact: Jean Christophe Fotso, jcfotso@aphrc.org

7:00-9:00pm, New Hall 1
Leaping the Hurdles and Navigating the Maze: Getting Funding from NIH
US National Institutes of Health, Center for Population Research
Contact: Susan Newcomer, newcomes@mail.nih.gov

7:00-9:00pm, New Hall 2
Stronger Health Systems for Family Planning
Management Sciences for Health
Contact: Laura Sider-Jost, lsider@msh.org

Tuesday, 17 November 2009

6:30-8:30pm, Meera Hall
How to Expand Community-Based Access to Injectable Contraceptives: Tools for Program Managers
Family Health International
Contact: Morrisa Malkin, MMalkin@fhi.org

7:00-9:00pm, Victoria Ballroom
IBP Technology Café
World Health Organization, Implementing Best Practices Initiative
Contact: Maura Graff, mgraff@jhsph.edu

7:00-9:00pm, Majestic Hall
From Family Planning Research to Public Policies in Africa: Strategic Campaign Imperatives
African Population and Health Research Center
Contact: Charles Okigbo, cokigbo@aphrc.org

7:00-8:30pm, Regal Hall
Models for Policy and Advocacy
Futures Group International
Contact: Suneeta Sharma, ss Sharma@futuresgroup.com

7:00-10:00pm, Albert Hall
Community and Social Change in Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health and Family Planning Programs: Strategies for Measuring Change
International Youth Working Group: Pathfinder International, CARE, Jhpiego, UNFPA, Georgetown University/Institute for Reproductive Health
Contacts: Cate Lane, Pathfinder International, clane@pathfind.org; Susan Igras, GU/IRH, Smi6@georgetown.edu
7:00-9:00pm, New Hall 1
Round-Table Discussion about the Role and Expansion of Menstrual Regulation
Venture Strategies for Health and Development
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7:30-9:00pm, New Hall #2
Population and Reproductive Health at the World Bank: 2010-2015
World Bank
Contact: Seemeen Saadat, ssaadat@worldbank.org

Wednesday, 18 November 2009

10:00am-12:00pm, Regal Hall
STEPS: Steps to Transforming Evaluation Practice for Social Change Workshop
Margaret Sanger Center, International Planned Parenthood, New York City
Contact: Jacqueline Hart, Jacqueline.Hart@ppnyc.org

11:00am-1:00pm, Majestic Hall
Expanding What We Know about Abortion and Contraceptive Use: A Workshop on an Innovative Survey Methodology
International Center for Research on Women
Contact: Susan Lee-Rife, sleerife@icrw.org
Advanced registration required; if space available, onsite registration accepted

Thursday, 19 November 2009

8:15am-5:15pm, New Hall 2, 3, 4
Practicum on Family Planning Communication and Advocacy Responses in Africa
AfriComNet
Contact person: Charles Kakaire, ckakaire@africomnet.org
Advanced registration required (max 80 participants)

9:00am-5:00pm, Sheena Hall
Sexual and Reproductive Health Advocacy and Research: Best Practices and Partnerships Meeting
Population Action International
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9:00am-1:00pm, Majestic Hall
An Orientation to Modern, Fertility Awareness-Based Methods: What Every Family Planning Program Manager Needs to Know
Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
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9:00am-12:00pm (Room TBD)
How to Conduct High Impact Family Planning Research
MEASURE Evaluation
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Sunday, 15 November 2009, 4:00-6:30pm, Victoria Ballroom

Moderator and Master of Ceremonies: Dr. William Bazeyo, Dean, Makerere University School of Public Health

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Wednesday, 18 November 2009, 4:00-6:00pm, Victoria Ballroom

Moderator and Master of Ceremonies: Dr. Jotham Musinguzi, Partners in Population and Development

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PROGRAM SUMMARY

Monday, 16 November 2009

PLENARY

**Time:** Monday, 16 November 2009: 8:30am - 9:30am  
**Location:** Victoria Hall

Session Chair: David Serwadda, Makerere University, School of Public Health

**Family Planning: From Concept to Consolidation**
Amy Tsui, Johns Hopkins University

**Research Needs for Contraceptive Technology Development**
Laneta Dorflinger, Family Health International

**Integrating HIV and FP Services: Evidence at Hand, Evidence Needed**
Michael Mbizvo, World Health Organization

**Estimating Family Planning Costs to Meet MDG 5b**
Stan Bernstein, United Nations Population Fund

**A01: FP and the MDGs**

**Time:** Monday, 16 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am  
**Location:** Sheena Hall

Session Chair: Hasaan Mohtashami
Session Chair: Malcolm Potts

A01: 1  
**Achieving the Millennium Development Goals: The Contribution of Family Planning**
Rachel Sanders, Scott Moreland, Thomas Goliber  
Futures Group, United States of America; rsanders@futuresgroup.com

A01: 2  
**Prerequisites to meet Family Planning Unmet Needs in Sub-Saharan Africa**
Jean-Pierre François Guengant¹, John F. May²  
¹Institut de Recherche pour le Developpement, Burkina Faso; ²The World Bank Africa Region, AFTH2; guengant@ird.bf

A01: 3  
**Contraceptive use in urban sub-Saharan Africa: Recent trends and differentials set in the policy and program context**
Jean Christophe Fotso³, Ilene Speizer⁴, David Guilkey⁵, Gwen Morgan⁶  
³African Population and Health Research Center (APHRC), Kenya; ⁴University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC), USA; jcfotso@aphrc.org

A01: 4  
**Promoting family planning within the context of environmental management yields higher MDG achievement: Evidence from the Philippines**
Joan Regina Lupoyon Castro⁷, Leona Ann D’Agnes⁸  
⁷PATH Foundation Philippines Inc, Philippines; ⁸PATH Foundation Philippines Inc, Philippines; jcastro@pfpi.org

**B01: Measuring and Responding to Unmet Need**

**Time:** Monday, 16 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am  
**Location:** Meera Hall

Session Chair: Christopher Garimo Orach
Session Chair: W. Henry Mosley

B01: 1  
**When One Size Doesn’t Fit All: Using Client-Centered Market Segmentation Analysis to Tailor Family Planning Interventions in the Philippines**
Wenjuan Wang, Rebecca Patsika, Ruth Berg, Sara Sulzbach  
Abt Associates Inc., United States of America; wenjuan_wang@abtassoc.com

B01: 2  
**Understanding unmet need: Changes in measurement over time in the Demographic and Health Surveys**
Sarah E.K. Bradley, Joy Fishel, Trevor Croft  
ICF Macro, United States of America; sarah.e.brady@macrointernational.com

B01: 3  
**Building a balanced method mix: The potential sustainability of low-cost implants in family planning programs**
Katherine Tumlinson⁹, Alice Olwo⁸, Marsden Solomon⁷, Markus Steiner⁷  
⁹Family Health International, United States of America; ⁸Family Health International, Kenya; ktumlinson@fhi.org

B01: 4
The short form (SF)-36 health survey questionnaire as an outcome measure in contraceptive research: Results of Phase 1 of the health related quality of life changes among users of depo-medroxyprogesterone acetate (DMPA) trial.

Sikola Z Wanyonyi¹, Evan Sequeira², Yeri Kombe²
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B01: 5

Estimation of the total fertility rates and proximate determinants of fertility in North and South Gondar zones, Northwest Ethiopia: An application of the Bongaarts’ model

Getu Degu Ales², Alemayehu Worku²
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C01: FP for Vulnerable Populations

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am

Session Chair: Richard Kawooya
Session Chair: Shelley Snyder

C01: 1

Innovative effective approaches for increasing family planning access in difficult to access settings

Molly Louise Fitzgerald³, Othello James⁴, Clarence Massaquoi⁵, Daniel Dalton⁶, Florence Davis⁷
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C01: 2

Targeting public sector resources and efforts to improve access to FP services among the Poor in Peru

Suneeta Sharma, Gracia Subiria
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C01: 3

Family Planning as a Basic Life-Saving Skill: Lessons from Africare’s Program in Rural Liberia

Rachel Louise Criswell, Marietta Yeke, Claudette Bailey
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C01: 4

Reproductive Health Commodity Security in post-conflict situations, a case of northern Uganda

Sarah Mbabazi, Dorothy Balaba
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D01: Integrating FP and HIV Programs I

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am

Session Chair: Olive Sentumbwe Mugisa
Session Chair: Michael Strong

D01: 1

Integrating Family Planning (FP) services into HIV Counseling and Testing (HCT) services in DRC

Charly Mampuya¹, M. Mpingulu¹, J. Kibungu¹, E. Engetele¹, L. Maluantesa¹, J. Kluba¹, M.L. Mbo¹, M. Mayala¹
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D01: 2

Strategies used facilities to integrate Family Planning into HIV Care: What works and what doesn’t

Ibrahim Kirunda⁴, Nigel Livesley⁵, Jacinto Amandua⁶, Zainab Akol⁵, Kenneth Kasule⁶
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D01: 3

Integration of family planning services into community-based care for people living with HIV in Ethiopia

Medahnilt Wube, Francesca Stuer
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D01: 4

Policy and Operational Barriers to Family Planning and HIV Integration in Kenya

Meghan Bishop, Beatrice Okundi, Carol Shepherd, Rachel Sanders
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D01: 5

Without Strong Integration of Family Planning into PMTCT Services Clients Remain with a High Unmet Need for Effective Family Planning

Jennifer Asuka Leslie¹, Emmanuel Munyamabanza², Susan E. Adamchak³, Thomas W. Grey⁴, Kyampof Kirotota⁵
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E01: Contraceptive Technology I

**Time:** Monday, 16 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am  
**Location:** New Hall #2

**Session Chair:** Noah Kiwanuka  
**Session Chair:** Anne Burke

**E01: 1**

**Quality Assurance Evaluation of Sino-implant (II): a low cost, safe and effective contraceptive implant**

David Jenkins, Aida M. CANCEL, Markus Steiner  
Family Health International, United States of America; acancel@fhi.org

**E01: 2**

**Expanding Contraceptive Options in South Africa: Knowledge, Attitudes, and Practices Surrounding the Intrauterine Device**

Sarah A Guttm1, Chelsea Morroni1, Margaret Moss2, Regina Mlobei2  
1Women’s Health Research Unit, School of Public Health and Family Medicine, University of Cape Town; 2Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Cape Town; 3Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences, University of California San Francisco; sagutin@hotmail.com

**E01: 3**

**Feasibility of over-the-counter provision of the SILCS diaphragm: experience of women inserting and positioning the device after reading written instructions only in the pivotal trial**

Jill L Schwartz1, Maggie Kilbourne-Brook2, Ron G Frezieres3, Mitchell D Creinin4, David Archer5, Lynn Barnhart6, Kurt Barnhart6, Alfred Poindexter7, Christine Mauck1, Debra Weiner1, Marianne M Callahan1  
1CONRAD/Eastern Virginia Medical School, United States of America; 2PATH, United States; 3California Family Health Council, United States; 4University of Pittsburgh, United States; 5Johns Hopkins Medical Service Corporation, United States; 6University of Pennsylvania, United States; 7Advances in Health, United States; 8Family Health International, United States; jschwartz@conrad.org

**E01: 4**

**Development and Acceptability of the NES/EE CVR: A, Year-Long, User Controlled Contraceptive Method**

Ruth Merkatz, Regine Sitruk-Ware, Irving Sivin, Barbara Mensch, Paul Hewett, Michael Cooney, Elena Hoskin  
Population Council, Center for Biomedical Research, United States of America; rmerkatz@popcouncil.org

**E01: 5**

**Increasing access to injectable contraceptives: Introduction of depo-subQ provera 104™ in the Uniject® device**

Sara Jane Tiffy, Jane Hutchings  
PATH, United States of America; stiff@path.org

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F01: Effective Programming and Service Delivery

**Time:** Monday, 16 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am  
**Location:** Albert Hall

**Session Chair:** Henry Kakande  
**Session Chair:** Kathryn Panther

**F01: 1**

**Client and Provider Perspectives on Barriers to Family Planning Quality in Kenya: Assessment and Programmatic Implications**

Constance Ambasa-Shianny1, C Homan1, J Alali1, C MacKenzie1, B Kigen1, A Njeru2, C Mutunga2  
1Family Health International, Kenya; 2Division of Reproductive Health, Ministry of Health, Kenya; cambasa@fhi.org

**F01: 2**

**Evaluations of the impact of quality of care interventions on clients’ behaviors in three countries**

Ian David Askew  
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**F01: 3**

**Impact of Exposure to Family Planning Interventions on use of Modern Family Planning Methods in Nigeria**

Samson Babatunde Adebayo, Richard Fakolade, Chizaza Ujuju, Jennifer Anyanti  
Society for Family Health, Nigeria; sadebayo@sfhnigeria.org

**F01: 4**

**District Participation in the selection of Project target zones for delivering Family Planning Services in Uganda**

Elke Konings1, Paul Hamilton1, Henry Kakande1, A. SK Nabatanzi1, Anthony Mbonye2  
1Management Sciences for Health, Uganda; 2Ministry of Health, Uganda; ekonings@msh.org

**F01: 5**

**Increasing Couple Years of Protection (CYP): Successful Strategies from a Community-Based Family Planning Program in Uganda**

Heather Lukolyo, Paige Anderson Bowen, Pamela Mukaire, Laura C. Ehrlich, Diana K. DuBois  
Minnesota International Health Volunteers, United States of America; lehrlich@mihv.org

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P1: Poster Session 1: Expanding Contraceptive Access to Populations with Need

**Time:** Monday, 16 November 2009: 11:00am - 11:30am  
**Location:** Pre-Conference Area

**P1: 1**
The Impact of Unmet Need and Discontinuation on the Total Fertility Rate: An Assessment to Inform Public Policy in Jordan
Douglas Heisler
Futures Group International, Jordan/Health Policy Initiative, Task Order 1; dheisler_mailbox@yahoo.com
P1: 2

What are the Changes in the Contraceptive Pattern and Behavior in the Process of Fertility Transition of China? 1988-2001
Xiaoying Zheng, Qiang Ren, Lei Zhang, Zhijian Cui, Quyuan Chen, He Chen
Institute of Population Research/WHO Collaborating Center of Reproductive Health and Population Science, China, Peoples Republic of; xzheng@pku.edu.cn
P1: 3

Human Security and Sexuality in the IPPF Africa Region
Patrick Orotin, Cheick Ouedraogo, Tewodros Melese
International Planned Parenthood Federation Africa Region, Kenya; porotin@ippfaro.org
P1: 4

Reproductive Health Supplies in Emergency Settings
Maaike van Min, Louise Lee Jones
Marie Stopes International (MSi), Belgium; maaike.vanmin@mariestopes.org.be
P1: 5

KAP about Family Planning (FP) among currently married Afghan refugee women in reproductive ages, residing in Karachi Pakistan.
Hina Abdul Hamid Ladh, Mehtab Karim, Sarah Saleem
The Aga Khan University, Community Health Sciences Department, Karachi, Pakistan; hina.ladha@aku.edu
P1: 6

Outreach Model Assessment
James, Oniara Geria, Fred, Kitnu Mubiru, Dr.Justine Coulson
Marie Stopes Uganda, Uganda; geria2006@yahoo.co.uk
P1: 7

Integration of family planning with health facility and community-based services: Multi-country data on the extent of Lactational Amenorrhea Method (LAM) counseling and the transition from LAM to other modern contraceptive methods
Justine Avinash Kavle, Irit Sina, Sujata Bijou, Victoria Jennings
Georgetown University, Institute of Reproductive Health and School of Medicine, Department of OB/GYN; jak88@georgetown.edu
P1: 8

Knowledge of Some Ghanian Service Providers on the Reproductive Rights and Reproductive Options Available to HIV-Positive Ghanaian Women
Amos Kankponong Laar
School of Public Health, University of Ghana, Legon, Ghana; aklaar@yahoo.com
P1: 9

Increasing Number of People having Access to Counseling and Non-Prescriptive Methods of Family Planning Commodities in 16 COMPASS LGAs of Kano State, Nigeria.
AbdulHamid Abdallah Bagara
Community Health and Research Initiative, Nigeria; aabagara@gmail.com
P1: 10

Identifying different stages in community mobilization for Family Planning use
Feven Tassew, Seifu Tadesse, Frehywot Eshetu, Barbara Pose
CARE International, SRH Programme, Ethiopia; FevenT@care.org.et
P1: 11

Contraceptive use and its determinants in Central India: A comparative study of tribal and non-tribal population
Ravendra Kumar Sharma1, Manju Ran1
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Unmet Need for Contraception in India : Trends and Differentials
Ulumiri Venkata Somayajulu
Sigma Research and Consulting, India; somayajuluuv@sigma-india.in
P1: 13

Market Segmentation to Reduce Inequity in Access and Use of Family Planning in Latin America and the Caribbean
Dana Aronovich, Nora Quesada, Disha Ali, Carolina Arauz, Juan Agudelo, Sonia Anderson
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P1: 14

Unmet need for family planning in India: factors affecting and actions required
Manas Ranjan Pradhan1, Hiralal Nayak2
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P1: 15

Comparing Factors Behind the Unmet Need for Limiting and Spacing Births in Sub-Saharan Africa
Kerianne Schulters, Issakka Diallo, Diana Silimperi, Jennifer Lizow
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P1: 16

Increasing Access to Family Planning Services Among Indigenous Groups
Elizabeth Mallas1, Lucia Merino1, Marisela De La Cruz2, Alejandro Silva3, Gustavo Gutiérrez3, Vilma Morales de Oquendo1, Carlos Bauer4, Edwin Morales4, Sara Netzer5
1International Indian Community Health Services, Inc., New York; 2National Indigenous Peoples Development Corporation, Philippines; 3Centro de Excélsior, Mexico; 4Instituto Nacional de Salud Pública, Mexico; 5Champagnat Center, Mexico; elisbet_mallas@hotmail.com
A02: Reaching Youth: Programs for Adolescents

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm
Location: Sheena Hall

Session Chair: Robert William Blum
Session Chair: Abeja Apunyo

A02: 1
A Holistic Approach to Reproductive Health Interventions: Talk 2 Me Case Study
Oghenefego Onome Isikwenu1, Rachel Jacobson2, James Omokiti3, Dosunnu Nurudeen4
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A02: 2
Catalyzing Change: Lessons from DISHA: A program to promote Healthy Young people in India
Sushmita Mukherjee
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A02: 3
Using private sector funded mass media campaign and NGO alliances to reach FP/RH underserved women and youth in Guatemala
Maria Teresa Ligoria
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A02: 4
Giving young women in Kenya an opportunity to use contraceptive implants instead of short-acting methods: preliminary results on acceptability
David Hubaches1, Alice Olawo1, Caroline Kemunto1, James Kiari4
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A02: 5
Knowledge, Perception and Attitudes of Refugee youths in Oru refugee camp, Nigeria towards contraceptive use
Kehinde Olawulwa Okenlawon
Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile Ife, Nigeria; okenlawon_kehinde@yahoo.com

B02: Contraceptive Use: Levels and Trends

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm
Location: Meera Hall

Session Chair: John May
Session Chair: Dorothy Byansi Balaba
B02: 1
Contraceptive Use among at-risk women in the Kumasi metropolis of Ghana.
Baafulor Opopoku
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B02: 2
Kouassi De Syg Seke, Habibou Ouedraogo
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B02: 3
Multilevel analysis of unmet need for contraception in Urban Nigeria
Latifat Ibisomi, Jean-Christophe Fotsu, Michael Mutua
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B02: 4
Unmet and met Need for Contraception in Ethiopia; levels and trends; Evidence from DHS
Solomon Shiferaw Yesuf, Genene Bizuneh, Yilma Melkamu
School of Public Health, Addis Ababa University, Ethiopia; soloshi@yahoo.com

B02: 5
Déterminants de l’utilisation des methodes contraceptifs moderne chez les femmes béninoises
Guy Franck Biaou Ale, Amour Ayedélé Balougn

C02: Psycho-social Aspects of FP

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm
Location: New Hall #1
Session Chair: Anju Malhotra
Session Chair: Elly Mugumya

C02: 1
Factors influencing family planning choices among women in the Hohoe district of Ghana.
Easmon Otupiri1, Charity Vivian Mote2, Harry Tagbor2, Ernestina Oforiwaa Alouwah2
1 Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology-School of Medical Sciences, Ghana; 2 Ghana Health Service, Hohoe, Ghana; easmono@yahoo.com

C02: 2
Social Determinants for Sustained Use of Family Planning (FP)
Feven Tassew, Berissa Abdela, Yalemshet Mekonnen, Yosef Alemu, Anna Summer, Barbara Pose
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C02: 3
Offering Socially and Culturally Acceptable FP Methods: Who Accepts and What Were They Doing Before?
Caroline Mackenzie1, Katherine Tumlinson2, Marsden Solomon1, Rick Homan1, Kirsten Kruger2, Susan Igras3, Abdikadir Ore4, Abdullahi Mahat Daud4, Fatuma Iman4, David Adriance4
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C02: 4
Variations in Unmet Need for Contraception over the Lifecourse
Susan M. Lee-Rife, Anju Malhotra
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D02: Integrating FP and HIV Programs II

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm
Location: Victoria Ballroom
Session Chair: Bocar Diallo
Session Chair: Fredrick E Makumbi

D02: 1
Addressing the family planning needs of people living with HIV and AIDS through integration of family planning services at an ART center in Uganda
Grace Nagendi1, Charles Nobi1, Betty Farrell1, Isaac Achwai1, Nalin Johi1, Henry Kakande1, Hannah Searing2, Laura Subramanian3
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D02: 2

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Demand for Family Planning among women VCT clients: The need for Integration, Dessie town, Northeast Ethiopia

Dessalew Emway Altaye\(^1\), Mesfin Addisise\(^2\), Yilma Melkamu\(^2\)
\(^1\)Engender Health, Ethiopia; \(^2\)Addis Ababa University School of Public Health; dessalew98@yahoo.com

D02: 3

Service delivery characteristics associated with contraceptive use among youth clients in voluntary counseling and HIV testing clinics with integrated family planning services

Joy Noel Baumgartner\(^1\), Rose Otieno-Masaba\(^2\), Mark Weaver\(^1\), Thomas W. Grey\(^1\), Heidi Reynolds\(^1\)
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D02: 4

The Need for Reproductive Health Services Among HIV-Positive Women in Zimbabwe

Lorrie Gavin, Galavotti Christine
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D02: 5

Increasing support for family planning as HIV prevention: identification of influential individuals and stakeholder perceptions

Tricia Petruney\(^1\), Sarah V Harlan\(^1\), Lipika Nanda\(^1\), Muke Sh Janbandhu\(^2\), Elizabeth T Robinson\(^1\)
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E02: Contraceptive Technology II

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm
Location: New Hall #2

Session Chair: Paul Blumenthal
Session Chair: Bitra George

E02: 1

Fertility Awareness-based Methods and Gender

Iri Sinaï, Sujata Bijou
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E02: 2

Increasing Access by Introducing a Low-Cost Contraceptive Implant in Resource Constrained Countries

Markus J Steiner\(^1\), Diane Luo\(^1\), Aida M Cancel\(^1\), David Jenkins\(^1\), David Asante\(^1\), Heather Vahdat\(^1\), Haizhen Meng\(^1\)
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E02: 3

Three Female Condoms: Which One Do South African Women Prefer?

Carol Joanis\(^1\), Mags Bekinska\(^1\), Jenni Smif\(^1\), Catherine Hart\(^1\), Katie Tweedy\(^1\)
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E02: 4

Pattern of Vaginitis Among Intra-uterine Contraceptive Device Users In Ibadan, South- Western Nigeria

Stella-Maris Ngozi Okonkwo, Michael Abiola Okunola, Adebowale Abimbola Olutayo, Akinlade Olawumi Adeleke, Oladosu Akanbi Ojengbede
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E02: 5

Expanding Contraceptive Options Through Incremental Improvement in Existing Technology and Developing Totally New Methods

Jeff Spieler
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F02: Promoting FP through Digital, Mobile and Wireless Technologies

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm
Location: Albert Hall

Session Chair: Julie Wiltshire

F02: 1

Mobile and Wireless Technologies in Support of Family Planning Programs: Present and Future Solutions for Faster Reporting without Sacrificing Data Quality

David Charles Cantor\(^1\), Virginia Lamprecht\(^2\)
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F02: 2

Family planning via mobile phones: Proof-of-concept testing

Katherine Sarah Lavoie\(^1\), Victoria H Jennings\(^1\), Meredith Puleio\(^1\), Priya Jha\(^1,2\), Rebecka I Lundgren\(^1\)
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F02: 3

Toll-free hotline spreads information on family planning services throughout the DRC

Jamaica Corker
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F02: 4
Digital Portraits of Changing Rural Masculinity in South Africa: Engaging Men in Family Planning and HIV Prevention By Producing and Sharing Personal Stories
Amy Lenita Hill\textsuperscript{1,} Dean Peacock\textsuperscript{2}
\textsuperscript{1}Center for Digital Storytelling, United States of America; \textsuperscript{2}Sonke Gender Justice, South Africa; amylenita@storycenter.org

F02: 5

RH Interchange: An Online Tool to Support and Analyze Contraceptive Commodity Funding at the Global, Regional, and National Levels, 2004-2008
Dana Aronovich, Mimi Whitehouse, Jane Feinberg, Joy Kamunyori, Marie Tien
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A03: Reaching Youth: Contraceptive Access and Use

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: Sheena Hall

Session Chair: Eliya Zulu
Session Chair: Laurie Zabin

A03: 1
Predictors of contraceptive use among young women in urban northern Nigeria
Mu'awiyah Sufiyan, Stella Babalola, Hadiza Babayaro
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A03: 2
Changing Dynamics of Contraceptive Use among Young Adults in India
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A03: 3
Peer Educators and School Support: we need education and teachers to support our work on ASRH arena
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A03: 4
Improving Contraceptive Access and Use Among the Youth in Lungwena and Makanjira Areas in Rural Malawi
Andrew Ngwira, Effie Chipeta, Linda Kalliani-Phiri, Frank Tauko
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A03: 5
Assessment of the Straight Talk Foundation (STF) Peer Education Approach to sex education in Arua and Bugiri Districts in Uganda.
Julie Wiltshire, Catharine Watson, Jeralom Omach, Patrick Walugembe
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B03: Contraceptive Use: Levels and Trends II

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: Meera Hall

Session Chair: Betty Kyaddondo
Session Chair: Anne R. Cross

B03: 1
Strong Predictors of the Unmet Need for Limiting and Spacing Births in Sub-Saharan Africa
Keriann Schulkers, Issakha Diallo, Jennifer Litzow, Diana Siliyperi
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B03: 2
How Can You Address the Sexual & Reproductive Health Needs of Clients - Including Unmet Family Planning Needs - if You Cannot Say the Word “Sex”
Caroline Mackenzie\textsuperscript{1}, Marsden Solomon\textsuperscript{1}, Alice Olavo\textsuperscript{1}, Ruth Mulà\textsuperscript{2}, Diane Kamar\textsuperscript{2}, Dorcas Kameta\textsuperscript{1}, John Odondi\textsuperscript{1}, Margaret Meme\textsuperscript{1}, Peter Mwarogo\textsuperscript{1}
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B03: 3
Wanted and Unwanted Fertility, Need for Family Planning and Contraceptive Use Dynamics in India
Hemkothang Phungdim\textsuperscript{1}, Nikhilsh S. Parchure\textsuperscript{2}
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B03: 4
Retrospective case notes review of Minilaparotomy and No-Scalpel Vasectomy procedures performed at Dessie FGAE clinic, North East Ethiopia: a 10-year period review
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C03: Gender as a Social Determinant in FP

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm  
Location: New Hall #1

Session Chair: Mubarak Mabuya  
Session Chair: (Nora) Lynn Bakamjian

C03: 1  
Do contraceptives fail? Investigating Claims of Contraceptive Failure among Women of Reproductive Age in Nigeria  
Oladipupo Banji Ipadeola, Samson B Adebayo, Jennifer O Anyanti  
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C03: 2  
Trends in women’s autonomy, sexual activity and contraceptive use in sub-Saharan Africa: A multi-country analysis  
Carie J. Muntifering, Michelle J. Hindin  
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States of America; cmuntife@jhsphs.edu

C03: 3  
Gender equitable teachers support contraception and small family norms: Findings from a school based intervention in India  
Pranita Achyut, Nandita Bhatia, Ravi Verma  
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C03: 4  
Gender Equity, Gendered Roles and Reproductive Health in Maasai Women in Northern Tanzania  
Lauren Katherine Birs, Yadira Roggeveen, Jennifer Margaret Hatfield  
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C03: 5  
Qualitative Research on Gender Norms and Family Planning Decision-Making in Tanzania  
Sidney Schuler, Elisabeth Rottach, Peninah Mukiri  
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D03: Integrating FP and Maternal and Child Health I

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm  
Location: Victoria Ballroom

Session Chair: Hanifah Sengendo Naamala  
Session Chair: Mario Festin

D03: 1  
FP Use Among Postpartum Women in 15 Countries  
Maria Raquel Borda, Bill Winfrey, Catherine McKaig, Angela Nash-Mercado  
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D03: 2  
A literature review of the integration of family planning services with other health services  
Anne Katharine Sebert Kuhlmann, Christine Galavotti, Lorrie Gavin  
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D03: 3  
- The fight for maternal and child health is won in the community –  
Feven Tassew, Frehywot Eshetu, Sara Buchanan, Barbara Pose  
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D03: 4  
Integrating Family Planning into Postpartum Care: A Postpartum Family Planning Needs Assessment in Cap Haitien, Haiti  
Eva Lathrop, Youseline Telemaque, Peggy Goedken, Carrie Cwiak  
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D03: 5  
A model of integration: Postpartum family planning through a community based maternal and newborn program  
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E03: FP as a component of SRH

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm  
Location: New Hall #2

Sponsor: UNFPA

E03: 1
Prioritizing FP/SRH and working in the new aid environment
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E03: 2

Family Planning as part of comprehensive SRH
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E03: 3

Financing FP/SRH programmes, and prioritizing them within National Plans and Budgets
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F03: Effective Programming and Service Delivery II

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: Albert Hall

Session Chair: Florence Maureen Mirembe
Session Chair: Frank Taulo

F03: 1
An Innovative Approach to Increasing Uptake of Long-Term Family Planning Methods in Zambia
Josselyn Neukom1, Jolly Chilambwe2
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F03: 2
Contraceptive initiation simplified: Health providers experience using family planning checklists
Beatrice Atieno Ochieng1, Violet Bukusi1, Solomon Marsden1, Rick Homan1, Trinity Zan1, Eva Canutass1
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F03: 3
Current Practices of IUD Insertion Among Physicians in Central America
Isolda Fortin1, Benjamin Nieto-Andrade2, Pedro Jaime3
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F03: 4
How well do national family planning guidelines from Africa adhere to international guidance?
Lucy C Wilson1, Erin McGinn1, Irina Yacobson1, John Stanback1
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F03: 5
Removing barriers to DMPA continuation: Field-testing a provider job aid in Senegal
Kate Rademacher1, Boniface Sebikali2, Lucy Harber3, Babacar Gueye4, Fatou Ndiaye2, Carol Cisse2, Joy Noel Baumgartner2
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P2: Poster Session 2: FP Trends and Determinants and Linkages with HIV

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 3:30pm - 4:00pm
Location: Pre-Conference Area

P2: 1
Sex-Refusal Skills and Safer-Sex Practices of Women in Osun State of Nigeria
Bayode Isiah Popyola
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P2: 2
Understanding HIV-positive Women’s Barriers to FP/RH Services: PLHIV and Provider Knowledge and Experiences in Kenya
Beatrice Okundi
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P2: 3
Contextual factors related to contraceptive use among women in Offinso district, Ghana
Easmon Otupiri1, Juliana Bosomprah2, Roderick Larsen-Reindorf2, Agatha Bonney3
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P2: 4
Condom and HIV Prevention among Indian Youth
Ulumiri Venkata Somayajulu, Tilak Mukherji
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P2: 5
Determinants of Contraceptive Use among HIV infected Women attending Care in an Urban Center
Fred Ssewankambo, Carol Nalugwa, Gertrude Namile, Ibrahim Lutalo, Andrew Kambugu
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P2: 6
Using Integrated RH/HIV Mobile Service Units as a Source of Modern Family Planning Methods in Underserved Areas: The Example of FHI-SA and the DoH MSU project in South Africa
Francis Ogojo Okello, Innocent Ngezni, Hector Rakhetsi, Tembeka Sonkwele
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P2: 7
Meeting the FP needs of people living with HIV through integration and community based approaches: The Tanzania experience
Rita Badiani, Damian Daniel, Judith Rwakyendela, Diana Shuma, Joseph Banzi, Olivia Sumpter
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P2: 8
An Expedition from Clinics to Community: Understanding Family Planning Program in India
Manas Ranjan Pradhan1, Hiralal Nayak2
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P2: 9
Resilience to Climate Change in Ethiopia: Do Fertility and Reproductive Health Matter?
Akilu Kidanu1, Kimberly Rovin2, Karen Hardee2
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P2: 10
Covariates of Contraceptive Use: A Cross-Cultural Study of Three Large Indian States
Ravi K. Verma, Ajay K. Singh, Susan M. Lee-Rife
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P2: 11
Does use of contraceptive effect overweight/obesity among Indian women?
Praween Kumar Agrawal1, Sutapa Agrawal2
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P2: 12
Multi varied cross sectional analysis of some key determinants of total fertility rate in sub Saharan Africa: Evidence for effective FP programming in Nigeria
Onoriode Ezire, Jennifer Anyanti, Samson Adebayo, Banji Oladipo
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P2: 13
Integration of family planning (FP) into PMTCT services in Kenya
Jennifer Katunge Liku, R. Masaba, M. Solomon, M. Kuyoh, E. Jackson
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P2: 14
Éléments de relance de la planification familiale au Togo dans un processus d’évolution lente de la prévalence
Koffi Koumagnanou
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P2: 15
Does availability of HIV-related health services affect fertility preferences and contraceptive use in four Sub-Saharan African countries?
Akinrinola Bankole1, Annu E. Biddlecom2, Isaac F. Adewole1
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P2: 16
Assessing Contraceptive Knowledge Attitude and Practice among Women of Reproductive Age in Kabusa Community Abuja
Chukwudera Bridget Okeke, Michael Olasimbo Kofoworola
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P2: 17
The Power of Misinformation on Contraceptive Decision Making: Ghanaian Example
Sirina Reddy Keesara, Martha Campbell
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P2: 18
HIV/RH integration in hard to reach populations, case of female Commercial Sex workers in Uganda
Sarah Mbabazi, Muna Shalita
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P2: 19
Assessing the Reproductive Health Training Needs of Religious Leaders: A Pilot Study
Omaima El-Gibaly
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P2: 20
The effect of women empowerment on modern contraceptive use in Uganda
Simon Sebina Kibirig, B. Kwagala, E. Sekatawa
Makerere University School of Public Health, Uganda; pskibiria@musph.mak.ac.ug
P2: 21
Integrated Services: How do we measure and evaluate?
Saumya RamaRa1, Estela Rivero-Fuentes2, Charlotte Warren3, Saida Mullick1, Harriet Birungi1, Ian Askew1, John Townsend1
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A04: Reaching Youth: Programs for Adolescents II

**Time:** Monday, 16 November 2009: 4:00pm - 5:30pm  
**Location:** Sheena Hall

**Session Chair:** Adesegun Fatusi

**A04: 1**

Religiosity, Sexual Debut and Contraceptive Use among In-School Adolescents in Lagos State, Nigeria

Olayinka Yetunde Asubiaro, Adesegun O Fatusi, Uche Onwudiegwu
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**A04: 2**

Evaluating programs reaching very young adolescents: Experiences and lessons from ‘My Changing Body,’ a body literacy and fertility awareness course for girls and boys entering puberty

Susan Igrams, Rebecka Lundgren, Sujata Bijou, Marie Mukubatsinda, Elizabeth Salazar
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**A04: 3**

Knowledge and use of methods to avoid pregnancy at first sex: patterns and influence of family and school factors among a school going sample, in Mukono Uganda.

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**A04: 4**

Evaluation of Community- Based Youth Reproductive Health Communication Intervention in Bihar for Evidence Based Advocacy and Scale Up

Elakn Elijah Daniel, Rekha Masilamani, W. Sita Shankar
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**A04: 5**

Adolescents living with HIV require sexual and reproductive health information and services

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B04: Assessing the Costs and Benefits of Providing Sexual and Reproductive Health Care

**Time:** Monday, 16 November 2009: 4:00pm - 5:30pm  
**Location:** Meera Hall

**Session Chair:** Elizabeth Laura Lule

**B04: 1**

Adding It Up: The costs and benefits of interventions in sexual and reproductive health in Ethiopia

Aparna Sundaram3, Michael Vlassoff1, Lisa Remez2, Akinrinola Bankole2
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**B04: 2**

The human and Economic impact of RH supplies and shortage and stock outs in Bangladesh

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**B04: 3**

Adding it up: the costs and benefits of interventions in sexual and reproductive health in Uganda

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C04: Psycho-social Aspects of FP II

**Time:** Monday, 16 November 2009: 4:00pm - 5:30pm  
**Location:** New Hall #1

**Session Chair:** Janine Barden-O’Fallon

**Session Chair:** Marsden Solomon

**C04: 1**

Contraceptive practice prior to female sterilization in Ghana: 1996-2005

Hilary Megan Schwandt1, Andrea Creanga2, Kwabena Antwi Danso2, Frank Ankobea-Kokrooe1, Cornelius Archer Turpin3, Michelle Hindin1
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E04: Hormonal Contraception and HIV

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 4:00pm - 5:30pm
Location: New Hall #2
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E04: 1
Hormonal Contraception and HIV-1 Infectivity: an Overview
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E04: 2
An Overview of hormonal contraception and HIV disease progression
Elizabeth M Stringer
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E04: 3
Hormonal Contraception and HIV Acquisition
Charlie Morrison
F04: Effectiveness of Community-based Distribution

Time: Monday, 16 November 2009: 4:00pm - 5:30pm
Location: Albert Hall

Session Chair: Nancy Pendarvis Harris
Session Chair: Wilfred David Ochan

F04: 1
Improving family planning utilization by repositioning family planning/reproductive health program through strengthening community based Health Service Extension Program (HSEP) in Ethiopia.
Dereje Ayele1, Biniyam Ayele1, Yemisirach Belaineh2
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F04: 2
What works in family planning interventions: A systematic review of the evidence
Lisa M. Basalla1, Ilene Speizer2, Anna Schurmann1, Fariyal Fikree2, Gwen Morgan3
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F04: 3
Scaling-up Community-based Distribution of Injectable Contraceptives in Uganda: Lessons Learned from Private and Public Sector Implementation
Angela Akol1, Amanda Abbott2, Kirsten Krueger2, Patricia Wamala1
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F04: 4
Findings from a Qualitative Study of a Pilot Community-Based Distribution of DMPA Program
Heather Lukolyo, Pamela Mukaire, Paige Anderson Bowen, Laura C. Ehrlich
Minnesota International Health Volunteers, United States of America; lehrlich@mihv.org
Tuesday, 17 November 2009

Plenary

Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 8:30am - 9:30am  
Location: Victoria Hall

Session Chair: Chair: Dana Hovig, Marie Stopes International

Baroness Jenny Tonge, United Kingdom House of Parliament

UNFPA Call for Action: Reducing Inequities in Family Planning Access
Nuriye Ortayli, United Nations Population Fund

Foundation Strategies for Family Planning
Musimbi Kanyoro, David and Lucile Packard Foundation

The Maputo Programme of Action: Where Is It and What Evidence is Still Needed?
Tewodros Melese, International Planned Parenthood Federation/Africa Regional Office

A05: Neglected FP Issues

Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am  
Location: Sheena Hall

Session Chair: Maureen Kuyoh
Session Chair: Valerie DeFillipo

A05: 1
The stalled fertility transition and family planning in Kenya
Ian David Askew\(^1\), Alex Ezeh\(^2\), John Bongaarts\(^3\), John Townsend\(^4\)
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A05: 2
Family Planning in sub-Saharan Africa: Progress or Stagnation?
John Cleland\(^5\), Robert Peter Ndugwa\(^6\), Eliya Zulu\(^7\)
\(^5\)London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom; \(^6\)African Population and Health Research Center, Nairobi Kenya; \(^7\)robert.ndugwa@lshtm.ac.uk

A05: 3
Infertility: the hidden tragedy within family planning” OR “Tossing the family planning coin, infertility exposed: Perhaps an evenly-weighted coin will prove best practice?”
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A05: 4
Population and Health in National Adaptation Programmes of Action (NAPAs) for Climate Change
Clive J. Mutunga, Karen Hardee
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B05: Commodity Security II

Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am  
Location: Meera Hall

Session Chair: Moses Muwonge
Session Chair: Sarah C. Clark

B05: 1
Contraceptive Security: Incomplete without Long-Acting and Permanent Methods of Contraception
Jane Wickstrom, Roy Jacobstein, L. Subramanian
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B05: 2
The Procurement Planning and Monitoring Report: Towards Donor Coordination in Contraceptive Security
Trisha Long, Paul Dowling
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B05: 3
Health Sector Reforms and their Effects on Contraceptive Security: The Case of Malawi
Jayne Waweru\(^1\), Samuel Chirwa\(^1\), Sury Sacher\(^2\), Manondo Msefula\(^3\)
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B05: 4
C05: Integrating FP and Maternal and Child Health II

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am

**Location:** Albert Hall

**Session Chair:** Liliane Christine Luwaga

**Session Chair:** Oladosu Ogjebede

**C05: 1**

**Introduction of Post Placental/Partum IUD insertion (PPIUD) in Lusaka, Zambia: Feasibility of training nurse midwives**

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**C05: 2**

**Expanding Access to Contraceptives and Improving Couple Communication about Family Planning In South – West Nigeria: Lessons Learned**

John Chukwudi Bako, Uzoamaka R. Okeke, Amaka J. Nneji

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**C05: 3**

**Quality of family planning service in Ethiopia**

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**C05: 4**

**Assessing the need of a family planning component in the safe motherhood project in Western Uganda**

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**C05: 5**

**Piloting and Sustaining Post Partum IUD Services in Zambia**

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E05: Men and Family Planning I

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am

**Location:** Regal Hall

**Session Chair:** Barbara Katende

**Session Chair:** Ali Hussien Zarzour

**E05: 1**

**Is That a Vasectomy in Your Pocket?**

Grace Lusiola, Fredrick Ndede, Nicholas Kanlisi, John M. Pile, Erin K. McGinn, A. Jensen, Isaiah Ndong

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**E05: 2**

**Husband’s influence over use of modern family planning, in rural Ethiopia**

Annabel Erulkar

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**E05: 3**

**Knowledge and current use of family planning service among males in the Ga East Municipality, Ghana**

Peter Agyei-Baffour, Selina Ababio, Easmon Otupiri

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**E05: 4**

**Male Involvement in Family Planning Decision Making in Ile-Ife, Osun State**

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**E05: 5**

**Psychosocial Support during Childbirth as a Catalyst for Modern Family Planning uptake in Nigeria: a Randomised Controlled Trial**

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**F05: Contraceptive Practice in Asia**

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am  
**Location:** New Hall #1  
**Session Chair:** Kuhu Maitra  
**Session Chair:** Michelle J. Hindin

F05: 1  
**Contraceptive Use is More Equitable than Maternal-Child Care in India: Exploratory Analysis**  
Ram Faufdar  
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F05: 2  
**Contraceptive Use Pattern among Married Women in Indonesia**  
Ria Rahayu1, Iwu Utomo2, Peter McDonald2  
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F05: 3  
**Contraceptive Use and Method Choice in Urban Slum of Bangladesh**  
S. M. Mostafa Kamal  
Islamic University, Kushtia-7003, Bangladesh; kamaliubd@yahoo.com

F05: 4  
**Evidence based decision making for increasing current use of oral contraceptive pills and condoms in the rural areas of Jharkhand, India.**  
Amalit Mukherjee1, Dan Rosen2  
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F05: 5  
**Innovations for Expanding Contraceptive Use in Rural Afghanistan**  
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**G05: Costing and Tracking Funding for FP**

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 9:30am - 11:00am  
**Location:** New Hall #2  
**Sponsor:** Population Action International

G05: 1  
**Re-Costing ICPD: Making the New Numbers Work for Advocacy**  
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G05: 2  
**Donor Commodity Support Required to Scale-Up Family Planning Services in Low- and Middle-Income Countries**  
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G05: 3  
**Tracking European Donor ODA Funding for RH and RH Supplies: Challenges for Advocacy in a European context**  
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G05: 4  
**Euromapping – how the costings are used for advocacy!**  
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**P3: Poster Session 3: Gender and Youth-Related Issues in FP**

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 11:00am - 11:30am  
**Location:** Pre-Conference Area

P3: 1  
**Men’s Reaction to wife’s covert use of contraceptives: Implication for Family Planning Practices in Southwest Nigeria**  
Peter Olasupo Ogunjuyigbe1, Gbolahan Oni1, Sunday Adedini2  
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Good practice in creating access to FP service for the rural youth: A case study on Dhalotake Egi Youth SRH Clinic
Feyera Assefa Abdisa
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Male Issues in Cases of Unwanted Pregnancy and Abortion Resolution in Southwest Nigeria
Peter Olasupo Ogunjigbe, Ambrose Akinlo, Ayotunde Titilayo, Akanni Akinshemi
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Adolescent Reproductive Health Policy Implementation in Ghana: A Review of the Service Provision Component in the Accra Metropolis
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Utilization of Family Planning Services by Adolescents: A Katuba Experience.
Víctor Slumbwe, Kalenga Lesa
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Factors Affecting Contraceptive Use and Method Choice Among Young Married Women in Bangladesh
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Unmet Needs for Contraceptives for Young Undergraduates in Selected Tertiary Institutions in Southwestern Nigeria.
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The impact of voluntary activities of medical students in promotion of Family Planning.
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SRH services and utilization of young students of Addis Ababa University
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Contraception Among Out of School Females
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Promoting Gender Equity as a Strategy to Change Contraceptive-Related Attitudes and Behavior among Young Men in Rural India
Ravi K. Verma1, Ajay K. Singh1, Vaishali Mahendra2, Susan M. Lee-Rife3
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Contraceptives Risk Perception and Sexual Negotiation in Marriage among Child bearing Rural Women in Southwest Nigeria
Ojo Melvin Abugali, Ayotunde Titilayo, Opatola Mustapha
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Impact of Interspousal Communication on use of Modern Family Planning Methods in Nigeria
Samson Babatunde Adebayo, Chinazo Ujuju, Richard Fakolade, Jennifer Anyanti
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A Study of Contraceptive Use Patterns Among Sexually Active Youths in Egbeda Local Government Area of Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria
Ranmilowo Titilope Jolaoso, Kayode Amusan, Toyin Ayeni
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Meeting the Family Planning Needs of Young Married Couples through the Private Health Sector: Evaluation of the Saathiya Youth Friendly Initiative in urban Uttar Pradesh
Aneesa Arur, Sara Sulzbach, Kathryn Banke
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Persistent high fertility in Uganda: Young people recount enabling factors and obstacles to use of contraceptives
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Access to Youth-Friendly Reproductive Health Services in Georgia
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Mobilizing Married Youth in Nepal to Improve Reproductive Health
A06: Men and Family Planning II

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm  
**Location:** Sheena Hall

**Sponsor:** Family Health International

**A06: 1**

**Factors that Influence Male Involvement in Sexual and Reproductive Health in western Kenya: a Qualitative Study**

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**A06: 2**

**You started using family planning, what does he think? A study of men’s influence on contraceptive continuation in Nyando District, Kenya**

Holly Burke, Constance Ambasa-Shisanya

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**A06: 3**

**Using Male Educators to Increase Family Planning Uptake among Young Couples: The Malawi Male Motivator Project**

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**A06: 4**

**Myths and Misinformation, Factual Information, Discussion about Family Planning and Contraceptive Use in Nigeria**

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**A06: 5**

**Male Partner’s Roles in Women’s Use of Emergency Contraception**

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B06: Contraception and Abortion I

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm  
**Location:** Meera Hall

**Session Chair:** Louise Lee-Jones

**Session Chair:** Charles Kiggundu

**B06: 1**

**Patterns of contraceptive use and repeat abortion in Addis, Ababa Ethiopia**

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**B06: 2**

**Factors associated with induced abortion among women aged 15-49 years in Ho stove district of Ghana**

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**B06: 3**

**Motivations and obstacles to use of abortion and contraceptive services in Ukraine**

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**B06: 4**

**Contraception and Abortion in Zanzibar, Tanzania**

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C06: Franchising FP Services

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm  
**Location:** Albert Hall
Sponsor: Population Sciences International

D06: 1
Private Sector Franchising for Long Term Methods in Kenya
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D06: 2
Franchising of Private Providers in Pakistan
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C06: 3
Expanding access to family planning products and services: the use of a second tier franchised network in Myanmar
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C06: 4
Franchising to Increase Access and Use of LTM
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D06: FP and Maternal Child Health Outcomes
Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm
Location: Victoria Ballroom
Session Chair: Monica Kerrigan
Session Chair: Ismail Ndifuna

D06: 1
The Contribution of Family Planning to Reducing Maternal Mortality
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D06: 2
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D06: 3
The Effects of birth spacing on infant and child mortality and on pregnancy outcomes in Abnoub District, Rural Assiut, Upper Egypt
Etemad El-Sherif, MH Qayed, Ali Zarzour, Kawthar Fadel
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D06: 4
Towards Healthy Timing and Spacing of Pregnancies: Postpartum Family Planning- Behavior of Women in rural Jimma, South West Ethiopia
Yohannes Wade
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D06: 5
Systematic Review of Childbearing Patterns and Maternal Mortality
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E06: Interactions: FP and the Environment
Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm
Location: Regal Hall

E06: 1
Integration with marine conservation enhances the acceptability and use of family planning in the Philippines
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E06: 2
Integration with marine conservation improves access to family planning for traditional Muslim and semi-nomadic communities on the Kenyan border with Somalia
Abdiwahab Elmoge Ahmed, Ali Mwachui, Sam Weru, Judy Ogletorpe, Cara Honzak, Terri Lukas
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E06: 3
Population, Health, and Environment in Uganda: Bwindi Impenetrable National Park Case Study
Gladys Kalema-Zikusoka, Lynne Gaffikin
F06: Contraceptive Practice in Uganda

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm  
**Location:** New Hall #1

**Session Chair:** James Gribble  
**Session Chair:** Joseph Konde-Lule

**F06: 1**
**Providers Knowledge, Attitudes, Practice and Competencies for the provision of Post-Abortion Services and Contraception in six districts in Uganda**

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**F06: 2**
**Trends in Unmet Need and Demand for Family Planning in Uganda**

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**F06: 3**
**Knowledge and Utilization of Family Planning Among Women of Reproductive Age in Northern Uganda**

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**F06: 4**
**Trends in Modern Contraceptive Prevalence Rate among Currently Married Women in Uganda: 1988-2006**

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G06: Emergency Contraception: Prospects and Practice

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 11:30am - 1:00pm  
**Location:** New Hall #2

**Session Chair:** Susan F. Newcomer  
**Session Chair:** Josaphat Byamugisha

**G06: 1**
**L'introduction de la contraception d'urgence (CU) en milieu scolaire permet-elle l'adoption de comportements à moindre risque en matière de sexualité ? Etude pilote dans une structure scolaire de Guédiawaye (Dakar – Sénégal)**

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**G06: 2**
**Understanding Supply Chain Barriers to Emergency Contraception in South Africa**

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**G06: 3**
**Dispensing Practices of Pharmacists relating to Emergency Contraceptive Pills in Ibadan and Lagos Metropolis Nigeria**

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**G06: 4**
**A preference for emergency contraception: The case of emergency contraceptive pill use by private sector clients in Ghana**

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**G06: 5**
**Use of Emergency Contraception among Married and Unmarried Women Aged 18-30 in Three Kenyan Cities**

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A07: National FP Policy and Advocacy I

**Time:** Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm  
**Location:** Sheena Hall

**Session Chair:** Sahlu Haile
A07: 1
Helping Malian Parliamentarians Bridge the Gap Between Legislation and Implementation
Modibo Maiga1, Honorable Fanta Mantchini Diarra2
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A07: 2
Repositioning Family Planning in Rwanda: How a Taboo Topic Became Priority Number One, and a Success Story
Laura Hoemeke1, Julie Solo2, Sara Stratton3, Emile Sempabwa3
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A07: 3
The Success Story of Implementing Best Practices in Kenya
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A07: 4
Three family planning policy options in low resource settings – the case of Niger
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B07: Contraception and Abortion II
Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm  
Location: Meera Hall
Session Chair: Getachew Bekele
Session Chair: Faujdar Ram

B07: 1
Contraceptive counseling and use after second trimester abortion in South Africa
Daniel A. Grossman1, Naomi Lince2, Jane Harries3, Debbie Constant4, Marijke Alblas5, Kelly Blanchard6
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B07: 2
A comparison of induced abortion, spontaneous abortion, and ectopic pregnancy gynecology patients in Ghana
Hilary Megan Schwand1, Andrea Creanga2, Richard Adanu3, Kwabena Danso4, Tsiri Agyenega5, Michelle Hindin6
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B07: 3
Characteristics of women seeking abortion-related services in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
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B07: 4
Improving Quality of Abortion Services in Vietnam
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B07: 5
Addressing Morbidity and Mortality from Unsafe Abortion: Assessment of Safe Abortion and Contraceptive Service in Ethiopia
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C07: FP Financing
Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm  
Location: Albert Hall
Session Chair: Susan Mpanga Mukasa
Session Chair: Alexandra Ruth Todd-Lippock

C07: 1
Global Fund Financing of Condoms and Contraceptives for Reproductive Health Commodity Security
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C07: 2
Vertical Provisioning of Family Planning to Rural Communities—Time for a Rethink?
Gopi Gopalakrishnan1, Karen Pak Oppenheimer2
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Ensuring availability and coverage of social marketed family planning products in Nigeria: Findings from Measuring Access and Performance Survey
Samson Babatunde Adedapo, Richard Fakolade, Chinazo Ujuju, Oladiippo Banji Ipadeola
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C07: 4
Are Contraceptive Implants Finally Affordable to Programs?
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C07: 5
Social Marketing and DKT
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D07: Addressing the FP Needs of People Living with HIV I

Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: Victoria Ballroom
Session Chair: Juliana Lunguзи
Session Chair: Lana Rae Dakan

D07: 1
Improving Family Planning Choices for People Living with HIV in Zambia
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D07: 2
Sexual and reproductive health needs and preferences of people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) in Southern Nations Nationalities and Peoples Region (SNPNP)
Assefa Seme Dersesse 1, Kekebe Debeko 2
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D07: 3
Harm-reduction applied to reproductive health counseling for HIV-affected couples who choose to conceive children.
Lynn T. Matthews 1, Angela Kaida 1, Christina Psaros 1, David R. Bangsberg 1,2,3
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D07: 4
Factors InfluencingContraceptive Choice and Discontinuation Among HIV-Positive Women in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil
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D07: 5
Factors Influencing Contraceptive Choice and Discontinuation Among HIV-Positive Women in Kericho, Kenya
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E07: Matching FP/RH Services to Unmet Needs

Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: Regal Hall
Sponsor: Jhpiego

E07: 1
The Case for PPIUD-Addressing Demand for Long Term Methods in Kenya and India
Jeffrey Smith, Joygrace Muthoni, Vinita Das
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E07: 2
Integrating Family Planning into Essential Maternal and Newborn Care in Northern Nigeria
Emmanuel Otolorin Otolorin, Samaila Yusuf, Elaine Charurat, Catharine McKaig
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E07: 3
Meeting the RH Needs of the Marginalized Urban Population in Kenya
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F07: Service Delivery for Injectables, Implants, and Oral Contraception

Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: New Hall #1
Session Chair: Angela Akol
Session Chair: Sheila Nyawira Macharia

F07: 1
Assessment of Implant removal practices in Ethiopia: Early Assessment in Ethiopia
Tamrat Assefa1, Atle Bahiriu1, Markus Steiner2, Heather Vahdat1, Altaye Kidane2, Tsegaye Asres2, Francesca Stuer2, Grethe Peterson3
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F07: 2
Tasking shifting: The case of Implants in Kenya
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F07: 3
Bringing their method of choice to rural women: Community based distribution of injectable contraceptives in Tigray, Ethiopia
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F07: 4
Addressing unmet need for family planning in Nigeria through a comprehensive package of services
Bridget Mary Adamou, Fatima Bunza, Abubakar Izge, Kemi Ayanda
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G07: Service Provision Assessments to Strengthen FP Programs
Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: New Hall #2
Sponsor: Macro International

G07: 1
Missed opportunities: Monitoring contraceptive supplies and stockouts
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G07: 2
Measuring quality of family planning services using Services Provision Assessment surveys
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G07: 3
Common National and Subnational Flaws in Management Practices of Family Planning Services in Africa
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G07: 4
Support systems for maintaining or improving family planning services in Africa
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P4: Poster Session 4: Contraceptive Technology, Financing and Reproductive Health Issues
Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 3:30pm - 4:00pm
Location: Pre-Conference Area

P4: 1
Pattern of Contraceptive Use Among Women with Sickle Cell Disease in Ibadan, South - West Nigeria.
Michael Abiola Okunola, Adebowale Abimbola Oluotayo, Titil Akingbola, Stella- Maris Ngozi Okonkwo, Akinlade Olawumi Adeleke
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P4: 2
Determinants of home deliveries in Tanzania: Analysis from the 2004 Tanzanian Standard Demographic and Health Survey
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P4: 3
Comparative Pharmacokinetics of Depo-Provera (Depo-Medroxy Progesterone Acetate) and generic DMPA manufactured in Pakistan
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P4: 4
Risk perception limits use of modern contraception in Ga East District, Ghana
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P4: 5
Effect of Gender Composition of Surviving Children on Contraceptive Use and Method Choice in Bangladesh
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P4: 6
Awareness and Use of Family Planning Services Among Mothers’ Group
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P4: 7
UAFC: Scaling up Female Condom Use!
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P4: 8
New estimates on unintended pregnancy in sub-Saharan Africa and potential role of contraceptive implants to alleviate the problem
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P4: 9
Les motifs d’adhésion des hommes à la planification familiale au Bénin
Ayédé Amour Balogoun, Blaou Guy Franck Ale
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P4: 10
Impact of the integration of Lactational Amenorrhea Method within a community based maternal, neonatal and child health program
Salahuddin Ahmed1, Rasheduzzaman Shah1, Ishfaq Mannan2, Angela Nash-Mercado1, Emma Williams3, Peter Winch1, Salifuddin Ahmed1, Ahmed Al-Kabir4, Catharine McKaig, Abdullah Baqui1
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P4: 11
The Influence of Birth Spacing on Child Survival Beyond Infancy in Nigeria (evidence from Nigeria Demographic and Health Survey, 2003)
Oluyomi Olatunji Alabi
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P4: 12
Empowering Communities to respond to reproductive health, maternal mortality and mobility in Delta State, Nigeria
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Costs and benefits: Ever used contraceptive, family size and under-5 child surviving trend in Nigeria (1990-2003 as case study).
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P4: 14
Fertility Regulation Among Women in Reproductive Age Group in Ibadan
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Expanding Use of Longer term Contraceptives Methods: Reaching the rural populations using outreach interventions in a culturally sensitive communities
Kolapo Oyeniyi, Obi Olugbbo, Chris Eneneche, Fatima Muhammad
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Should Short Term Hormonal Methods continue dominating the contraceptive mix in Sub-Saharan Africa?
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P4: 17
The Supply-Demand-Advocacy FP Program Model at Work: Case studies from Kenya and Azerbaijan
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Profiles of Male and Female Consistent Condom Users in Nairobi, Kenya
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Predictive Factors for Contraceptive Counseling and Uptake after Post-abortion Care at the Private Providers Health Facilities in Western Kenya
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P4: 20
Community-Based Postpartum Family Planning in Afghanistan
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Impact of UNFPA supported programs on substituting abortion as a Family Planning methods with modern methods of contraception
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Induced Abortion and its determinants in China
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How can LA/PMs contribute to helping people achieve their reproductive intentions? An analysis of DHS data from 34 countries
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Spousal communication on family planning as a safe motherhood option in sub-saharan African communities
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Making Reproductive Health Commodities Available on a Large Scale: The Example of Misoprostol
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Improving Access to Family Planning Service-Delivery Data: Experience from The RAISE Initiative
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Fertility and caregiving in peri-urban Egypt
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A08: National FP Policy and Advocacy II

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A08: 1
Effort Ratings for National Family Planning Programs
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A08: 2
Family planning champions: Harnessing the innovative advocate
Tricia Petruney, Kate H Rademacher, Jason B Smith
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A08: 3
Advocating for Innovation: Community-based Provision of Injectable Contraception in Africa - Getting Past ‘No Way!’
Kirsten Krueger, Morissa Malkin, Crystal Dreisbach, Amanda Abbott
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A08: 4
Renewing High-level Commitment to FP/RH Policies: An Overview of the Policy Implementation Assessment Tool and Its Uses
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A08: 5
Implementing Sustainable Solutions to Enhance Access to Family Planning among the Poor in Kenya
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B08: Operations Research on Postpartum FP

Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 4:00pm - 5:30pm  
Location: Meera Hall

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B08: 1
Delivering FP information and services to postpartum women in clinic-based settings: A review of evidence from operations research
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B08: 2
Increasing use of LAM and postpartum contraception through a community-based intervention among low parity women in Uttar Pradesh, India
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B08: 3
Strengthening postpartum family planning services to increase use of contraception in rural Egypt
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B08: 4
Postpartum family planning in a high HIV environment: evidence and challenges
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C08: Public-Private Partnerships for Successful FP Financing

Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 4:00pm - 5:30pm  
Location: Albert Hall

Session Chair: Phil Harvey  
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C08: 1
Improving Social Marketing of Female Condom in Nigeria: Expanding level of coverage and quality of coverage
Samson Babatunde Adebayo, Richard Fakolade, Victoria Archibong, Jamilah Mohammed-Jantabo
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C08: 2
Increasing Availability of Intrauterine Contraceptive Device Within A Social Franchised Network Through Use Of Reproductive Health Days
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C08: 3
Total Market Approach to Improving Family Planning Access in the Republic of Georgia
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C08: 4
Experience of Oromia Development Association on Cost Sharing
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D08: Addressing the FP Needs of People Living with HIV II

Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 4:00pm - 5:30pm  
Location: Victoria Ballroom

Session Chair: Lilly Memory Banda-Maliro  
Session Chair: Alice Auma Olowo

D08: 1
Effect of hormonal contraceptive use on time-to-death in female incident HIV seroconverters in Rakai, Uganda
Chelsea Bernhardt Polis1, Ron H Gray2, Tom Lutalo3, Fred Naluuga1, David Serwadda1, Godfrey Kigozi1, Joseph Kagaayi1, Noah Kiwanuka1, Nelson Sewankambo1, Michael Z. Chens1, Maria Wawer2
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D08: 2
Predictors of Pregnancy in Microbicide Trials
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D08: 3
Role of Menstruation in Contraceptive Choice Among HIV-Positive Women in Soweto, South Africa
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D08: 4
Peri-conception pre-exposure prophylaxis for sero-discordant couples who choose to conceive children in resource-limited settings.
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D08: 5
Scaling Up Balanced Counseling Strategy Plus to Improve the Quality of Family Planning and HIV Counseling through Linking Counseling and Testing with Family Planning Services, Kenya and South Africa
Mantshi Elizabeth Teffo-Menziwa, Wilson Liambila, Saïqa Mullick, Doctor Khoza, Ian Askew, Edwin Maroga
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E08: Contraceptive Failure, Unwanted Pregnancy and EC
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Location: Regal Hall
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E08: 1
Gender relations and unintended pregnancies in Ouagadougou: are men a problem or a solution?
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E08: 2
Contraceptive difficulties in Africa: what role for emergency contraception?
Nathalie Bajo1, Agnès Adjagamboa2, Michèle Ferrand3, Agnès Guillaume2, Clémentine Rossier4, Maria Texeira3
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E08: 3
Providers’ perspective on emergency contraception and opportunities for enhancing access in Ghana, Burkina Faso and Morocco
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E08: 4
Entry into sexuality and access to contraception: Comparing Morocco and Senegal
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F08: Harnessing Social Institutions to Support FP
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Location: New Hall #1
Session Chair: John Goodhart Cleland
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F08: 1
Engaging Muslim Leaders in Support of Family Planning in Tanzania
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F08: 2
Improved Sexual Behavior among Young Women: The Women-LEEP Experience
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F08: 3
Family Planning, Abortion and HIV in Ghanaian Print Media: A Content Analysis of the Most Widely Circulated Ghanaian Newspaper Since 1950 – The Daily Graphic
Amos Kankponang Laar
G08: Effective Programming and Service Delivery III

Time: Tuesday, 17 November 2009: 4:00pm - 5:30pm  
Location: New Hall #2

Session Chair: Susan Krenn
Session Chair: Beatrice Atieno Ochieng

G08: 1
Campagne Nationale en Faveur de la Planification Familiale au Mali : Contribution au Repositionnement de la Planification Familiale
Abdourhamane Maigaj. Diallo Haleimatou Maiga, Timothée Gandaho, Lisa Nichols, Keita Binta, Doucoure Arkia Diallo, Konate Ramata Fomba
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G08: 2
Family Planning Implementation Teams: Building Sustainable Community Ownership in Rural Uganda
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G08: 3
The Confidence Family Planning Network: using a social marketing network to re-establish FP in a post-conflict DRC
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G08: 4
Policy imperatives for systems oriented approaches to scaling up: Case example of taking a new family planning method to national scale
Susan Igras, Rebeca Lundgren, Marie Mukubatsinda, Arsenie Binanga, Foufa Toure
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G08: 5
Integrated Family Health Program Helps Family Planning Compliance Among Women Using After the First Child.
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Plenary

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Ward Cates, President, Family Health International

IBP Principles and Practice, and Country Experience

Josephine Kibaru, Head Division of Reproductive Health, Ministry of Health Kenya

How Change Agents Make a Difference

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New Technologies for FP Advocacy

Jotham Musinguzi, Director, Partners in Population and Development, Africa Regional Office

A09: Mobilizing Commitment and Funding for FP

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 10:30am - 11:45am  
Location: Sheena Hall

Session Chair: Pape A Gaye

A09: 1
The Fall and Rise of the Green Star: An analysis of effects of program restructuring to the weakening of the Tanzania National Family Planning Program and advocacy efforts to revive it.
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A09: 2
B09: Leading and Managing for Results in FP

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 10:30am - 11:45am

Session Chair: Timothy R. Allen

Location: Meera Hall

B09: 1

Makerere University’s Investment in Pre-service Action-Oriented Leadership and Management Training: What are the Lessons for Family Planning?

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B09: 2

Improving leadership and management at the front line to scale up and accelerate family planning results

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B09: 3

Developing a Framework and Approach for Measuring Success in Repositioning Family Planning

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C09: Access to RH Essential Medicines and Commodities: The Missing Link to Improving RH

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 10:30am - 11:45am

Session Chair: Maggie Usher-Patel

Location: Albert Hall

C09: 1

Expanding Global Access to Emergency Contraception: Challenges and Lessons from the Public and Private Sector

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C09: 2

Policy and Advocacy Initiatives for Reproductive Health Commodity Security

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C09: 3

Public Private Partnerships in Supply Chain Management: Lessons for Family Planning Programs

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C09: 4

UNFPA-WHO Collaborative Initiative to Review the Current Status of Access to a Core Set of Critical, Life-Saving Maternal/Reproductive Health Medicines in Selected Countries (Laos, Nepal, Philippines, Mongolia, & Ethiopia)

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D09: Promoting Access and Affordability of FP

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 10:30am - 11:45am

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D09: 1
What type of programmes have been successful in increasing access of marginalized groups to FP/SRH?
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D09: 2
Integrating Equity Goals and Approaches into Policies, Plans, and Agendas
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D09: 3
Community-Based Access to Injectables: Policy Changes around Task-Sharing
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D09: 4
Improving Access to and Affordability of Family Planning Services
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E09: Working Together to Integrate FP into Other Essential Services

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 10:30am - 11:45am

Session Chair: Mario Festin

E09: 1
Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights (SRH&R), HIV/AIDS Linkages and Integration Study in Uganda
Olive Sentumbwe Mugisa, Rita Nalwada, Rosemary Kindyomunda, Dr. Esiru, Collins Tusingirwe, Beatrice Crahay
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E09: 2
Kenya’s National Strategy on integrating RH and HIV: Main Features, Process followed in its development, Lessons Learned and Policy Implications
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E09: 3
Integrating Healthy Timing and Spacing of Pregnancy into Child Health Services in Rwanda: an essential child survival intervention
Issakha Diallo, Gloria Ekpo, Naomi Brill Skena
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E09: 4
Implementing a Sustainable Integrated MCH/FP/RH Model
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F09: Preparing the Next Generation of FP Providers

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 10:30am - 11:45am

Session Chair: Rosemary Kamunya

F09: 1
Addressing Gaps in Family Planning Education through Building the Capacity of Pre-service Tutors
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F09: 2
Introduction of Long Term Family Planning Methods to Address the Unmet Needs for Zambian Women
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F09: 3
Introduction of two best practices in Madagascar: lessons learned about the implementation and analysis of the project
Jennifer L Wesson, Tara Nutley, Serge Raharison, Mackenzie Green, Ny Lova Rabenja
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A10: Improving FP Through Communication and Client Centered Care

*Time:* Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 11:45am - 1:00pm  
*Location:* Sheena Hall

**Session Chair:** Gulen Arzum Ciloglu

**A10: 1**  
Engaging Malian Religious Leaders on the Issue of Male Involvement in FP  
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**A10: 2**  
Designing a Family Planning Campaign for Rural Women in Zambia  
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**A10: 3**  
Expanding Technical Capacity in Conflict Settings: Leveraging Networks to Strengthen FP Programs  
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**A10: 4**  
Reducing Fertility in Ethiopia: Results of a Radio Serial Drama  
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B10: Partnerships: A Powerful Force for Change

*Time:* Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 11:45am - 1:00pm  
*Location:* Meera Hall

**Session Chair:** Suzanne M. Reier

**B10: 1**  
Building consumer markets for commercially viable products: The Locon F experience  
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**B10: 2**  
Large-Scale Partnership to improve family planning acceptance and use in Mali  
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**B10: 3**  
Creating a Compendium of Best Practices: Contributions of the IBP Kenya Team  
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**B10: 4**  
Partnering with faith-based organizations to diminish unmet need for family planning in Rwanda  
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C10: Innovations in Knowledge Sharing and Networking for FP: How to Make a Difference

*Time:* Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 11:45am - 1:00pm  
*Location:* Albert Hall

**C10: 1**  
Applying results of a global needs assessment: How can we make the latest health information easy to-find and easy-to-use for health professionals?  
*Tara Sullivan*, *Philippe LeMay*, Vanessa Mitchell, Megan O'Brien  
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**C10: 2**  
Creating knowledge pathways to improve reproductive health  
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**C10: 3**  
International Association of Public Health Logisticians: Laying the Foundation for a Vibrant Online Community of Practice  
*Hamisu Hassan*, Jennifer Antilla, Sylvia Ness  
John Snow, Inc./ Making Medical Injections Safer (MMIS), Nigeria; hamisuhassan@yahoo.com

**C10: 4**  
The 10 Elements of Family Planning Success: Engaging Family Planning Professionals Worldwide to Identify Factors for Success
D10: Gender and Reproductive Rights: The Foundation of Successful FP Programmes

**Time:** Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 11:45am - 1:00pm  
**Location:** Victoria Ballroom  
**Session Chair:** Janet Jackson

**D10: 1**

The Development and Testing of a Programming Model for Addressing the Role of Men in Family Planning  
**Andrew Levack, Theresa Castilla**  
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**D10: 2**

Evidence-Based Guidelines for Addressing Adolescent Contraception in the Context of Conservatism, Poverty, and Gender-Based Violence: A Peruvian Study  
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**D10: 3**

Constructs of power and equity, and their association with contraceptive use among African men  
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**D10: 4**

Promoting Reproductive Rights and Sexual and Reproductive Health of Adolescents and Youth: Lessons learned from Colombia  
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E10: Health Systems Strengthening: What to Target for Sustainable, Quality FP Services

**Time:** Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 11:45am - 1:00pm  
**Location:** New Hall #1  
**Session Chair:** Eduard Bos

**E10: 1**

The contribution of the Botswana Family Planning Program to the largest fertility decline in Sub-Saharan Africa  
**Veronica Manana Lefuru**1, **Shenaaz El-Halabi**1, **Lesego Mokganya**1, **Samuel Mills**1  
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**E10: 2**

Upazilla Health System Strengthening – A Demand Side Financing and Integrated Approach for RH services from Bangladesh  
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**E10: 3**

Strengthening Family Planning and Reproductive Health Programs Through Better Health Systems  
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F10: Addressing Youth Special Needs: Lessons Learned from Research

**Time:** Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 11:45am - 1:00pm  
**Location:** New Hall #2  
**Session Chair:** Laura Laski

**F10: 1**

Youths As Effective Role Models in Integrated HIV and Family Planning Program in Rural Community - Lessons learnt from a Youth FP/HIV intervention in Nwaorieubi, Imo state of Nigeria  
**Cornel Ekhe, Ben Ofudje, Anthony Obilor, Blessing Obasi, Oluchi Ofurum**  
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**F10: 2**

Reaching young mothers and young girls with postpartum family planning services in Haiti  
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**F10: 3**

Qualitative Research to Improve Counseling on Dual Protection Targeting Adolescents in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania  
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P5: Poster Session 5: Taking Knowledge to Action in FP Programming

**Time:** Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 1:00pm - 2:00pm  
**Location:** Pre-Conference Area

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**PS: 1**  
**Feasibility Study of Using Paramedics for Providing Emergency Contraceptive Services in India**  
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**PS: 2**  
**Social Marketing: Increasing Availability of Contraceptives among Rural Populations**  
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**PS: 3**  
**Local-level policy and advocacy strategies to increase access to family planning for vulnerable populations in the Dominican Republic**  
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**PS: 4**  
**Standard Days Method of Family Planning: Experience with Use**  
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**PS: 5**  
**Addressing the Family Planning Needs of People Living with HIV in Ghana: A Community-Facility Partnership Approach.**  
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**PS: 6**  
**Improving Reproductive Health Medical Education in Viet Nam**  
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**PS: 7**  
**The Total Market Approach in Ukraine: Increasing Access with Public-Private Partnerships**  
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**PS: 8**  
**Promoting advocacy to reduce gaps: Internet-based experience**  
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**PS: 9**  
**Does knowledge influence attitude to condom use? Observations from a nationally representative sample of Nigerian youths**  
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**PS: 10**  
**Overcoming Inertia: Translating Policies into Action in Support of Integrated Programming for Family Planning and HIV Services in Tanzania**  
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**PS: 11**  
**The use of routine monitoring and evaluation systems to assess a referral model of family planning and HIV service integration in Nigeria**  
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**PS: 12**  
**Men’s Health Kit: Increasing male involvement in reproductive health**  
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**PS: 13**  
**The myths and reality of virtual facilitation and networks**  
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**PS: 14**  
**Family Planning Advocacy in Ethiopia: Experiences from the Consortium of Reproductive Health Associations**  
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**PS: 15**  
**Long Acting and Permanent Family Planning Skills Training in the Pre-service Education of Midlevel Health Workers in Ethiopia**  
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CB01: The Missing Link: The Management of Change to Scale Up Effective Practices

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CB04: Reality Check: A Forecasting Tool for Evidence-Based Planning and Advocacy

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: New Hall #4

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Reality Check: A Forecasting Tool for Evidence-Based Planning and Advocacy
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CB05: Tips and Tools for FP Advocacy

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: Victoria Ballroom

CB05: 1
Tips and Tools for FP Advocacy
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CB06: Documentation of "Practices that Make Programmes Work"

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: Meera Hall

CB06: 1
Documentation of "Practices that Make Programmes Work"
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CB07: "Social Analysis and Action" Approach

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: Sheena Hall

CB07: 1
"Social Analysis and Action" Approach
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CB08: Improving Technical Assistance with a Focus on Evidence-Based Practices

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: Albert Hall

CB08: 1
Improving Technical Assistance with a Focus on Evidence-Based Practices
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CB09: Female Condom Programming

Time: Wednesday, 18 November 2009: 2:00pm - 3:30pm
Location: Majestic Hall

CB09: 1
Female Condom Programming
Ilze Smit, Lucie van Mens, Hendrick Salla, Victoria Archibong
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AUXILIARY MEETING AND WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

Saturday, 14 November 2009

Saturday, 14 November 2009, 9:00am-5:00pm, Majestic Hall

Bringing New People to Family Planning: Fertility Awareness Methods Workshop for Trainers
Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
Contact: Ms. Dina Abi-Rached, da262@georgetown.edu

The Institute for Reproductive Health at Georgetown University (IRH) has organized a one day workshop to offer trainers, both familiar with and new to fertility awareness methods (FAM), a forum to learn about and discuss FAM and its integration into existing training and services. The goal of this workshop is to strengthen the capacity of a cadre of master trainers to support integration of the Standard Days Method® and Lactational Amenorrhea Method into existing training.

Sunday, 15 November 2009

Sunday, 15 November 2009, 10:00am-4:00pm, Emerald Hall

Building African Leadership on Population and Climate Change
Population Reference Bureau
Contact: Jason Bremner, jbremner@prb.org
By Invitation Only

The goal of this workshop is to create a cadre of African professionals, researchers, and policymakers who are knowledgeable about the linkages between population, climate change, and adaptation, and who are empowered to participate in discussions of the role of social adaptation strategies, including family planning, in national action plans and organizational strategies that address climate change. The workshop is being organized by the Population Reference Bureau with contributions from Population Action International and other experts.

Sunday, 15 November 2009, 10:00am-12:00pm, Room TBD

Sharing the Results of the Study of the Implementation of the Maputo Plan of Action (MPOA) in Africa - Level of the Implementation of MPOA
International Planned Federation Africa Regional office
Contact: Cheick Ouedraogo, couedraogo@ippfaro.org

The purpose of the session is to share among partners the results of the study on the implementation of the Maputo plan of action (MPOA) in Africa, build solid networks around the acceleration of country implementation of the MPOA to meet the objectives of the continental policy framework for SRHR.

This study was conducted in collaboration with all Partners working on the substantive issue at country. The rationale for discussing the matter rests on the need to re-invigorate the implementation of the MPoA and report on progress towards the attainment of the MDGs. By way of sharing the level and outputs of the implementation of the MPoA towards the achievement of the health related MDGs in Africa, the international community will be updated about potentials, weaknesses, national priorities and efficient use of resources in countries towards the achievement of universal access to SRHR. The evidence generated will be used to mobilise more resource and advocate for high political commitment at countries level to boost the implementation at countries level. By the same token, the session will help highlight some major processes and best practices regarding the implementation of the MPoA. Presenters, key discussants will include UNFPA, AU and IPPF.
Sunday, 15 November 2009, 1:00-3:00pm, Room TBD

Launch of the Women Leaders Initiative
International Planned Federation Africa Regional office
Contact: Josephine Mutingi, jmutingi@ippfaro.org

The IPPF Africa Region in collaboration with the Packard Foundation will launch an initiative that aims to harness African women’s leadership to advocate for increased national and regional commitments in policies, laws and budgetary allocations for sexual and reproductive health.

The project titled ‘Mobilizing African Women Leaders to Promote Sexual and Reproductive Health’ seeks to establish a robust network of African women leaders from throughout the continent to influence positive and tangible change in national and regional commitments to sexual and reproductive health and rights. The network is expected to translate the collective voices of women’s leaders through vibrant and visible advocacy interventions at national and regional levels.

The meeting will introduce the project to key stakeholders attending the International Family Planning Conference, including women leaders, researchers, service providers, government officials, development partners, media, and engage them in discussions on how best to operationalize and sustain the network.

Monday, 16 November 2009

Monday, 16 November 2009, 8:30am-5:30pm, Commonwealth Banqueting Hall
Financing Health-related Millennium Development Goals: Challenges and Opportunities
Contact: Joatham Musinguzi, jmusinguzi@ppdsec.org
Closed meeting, by invitation only

Financing Health-related Millennium Development Goals: Challenges and Opportunities is a one-day Africa-focused, senior policymaker seminar to be held on Monday, November 16, 2009. The seminar is sponsored by Partners in Population and Development, the African Union, and the World Bank and runs concurrent with other research sessions of the International Conference on Family Planning from November 15-18, 2009 in Kampala, Uganda. The seminar is not open to the public.

The seminar will bring together over 100 participants including ministers of finance, health, economic planning, members of parliament, women leaders, and knowledgeable civil society leaders (physicians, faith, corporate sectors) in the sub-Saharan African region. The objectives of the meeting are to share and diffuse successful FP national experiences between countries from all regions; increase commitment and mobilization of budgetary and other resources for FP programs; and to use a Voices-of-the-South model to develop ownership of FP programs.

Monday, 16 November 2009, 6:00-7:00pm, Stables Restaurant

Marie Stopes International Cocktail Event
Marie Stopes International will host a cocktail event. Dana Hovig (CEO) will launch the MSI calculator to measure the impact of family planning programmes.

Monday, 16 November 2009, 7:00pm, Majestic Hall

Costing for Scale Up: A Skills-Building Workshop
Family Health International
Contact: Kate H. Rademacher, krademacher@fhi.org

During this interactive workshop, participants will learn how to estimate costs when reproductive health innovations are scaled up. Often, program managers and policymakers mistakenly assume that estimating the cost of running a program at scale simply involves multiplying the costs of the pilot project by the number of proposed sites in the scale up scenario. Instead, incremental analysis is required to assess the costs of scaling up. Planners must determine which pilot costs will be applicable at
scale, and which costs will increase or decrease when an innovation is expanded or replicated. After completing the workshop, participants will be able to: 1) identify the steps involved in costing a pilot intervention; 2) understand that scale up costs cannot be computed with simple multipliers of pilot costs; 3) identify ways that pilot costs differ from costs when an innovation is taken to scale; and 4) estimate costs of scaling up. Participants will apply new knowledge and skills during the workshop by completing an in-depth case which includes several costing exercises. The case is based on a scenario involving a FP/HIV integration initiative in fictitious east African health clinics.

Monday, 16 November 2009, 7:00-8:30pm, Albert Hall

Maximizing the Contribution of Family Planning through the First Year Postpartum
Jhpiego
Contact: Angela Nash-Mercado, anash-mercado@jhpiego.net

Postpartum family planning (PPFP) has important implications for FP service delivery. This workshop will share experiences, tools and lessons learned from field-based programs implemented by ACCESS-FP, a USAID global associate award led by Jhpiego with the mandate of reducing unmet need for family planning among postpartum women. Participants attending this workshop will have opportunities to interact with PPFP experts through presentations and hands-on demonstrations. The workshop will start off with an overview of PPFP, including the rationale, content, and global best practices, followed by five featured demonstrations. Participants will then choose 3 out of 5 concurrent demonstrations to attend. The demonstrations will include: 1) lactational amenorrhea method (LAM) and transition; 2) postpartum IUCD insertion; 3) postpartum tubal ligation; 4) PPFP resources and advocacy; and 5) Country experience: introducing postnatal care and family planning (PNC/FP) in Kenya. The closing remarks will then highlight key messages and programmatic considerations for implementing PPFP programs.

Monday, 16 November 2009, 7:00-8:30pm, Sheena Hall

Female Condom Programming: breaking down the barriers!
Universal Access to Female Condoms’ UAFC Joint Programme
Contact: Ilze Smit, ismit@wpf.org

Because many people judge the female condom without ever seeing, let alone using one, we will give a female condom demonstration. The different prejudices will be discussed with the audience while showing the different female condom models.

• Research findings on female condoms and female condom programming will be presented to ground the statements on evidence. Studies on the acceptability and effectiveness of female condom programming give insights in the need for the female condom.
• On the other side, barriers and challenges (lack of comprehensive programming, lack of variety, the current procurement price of the female condom, need for demand creation, supply chain management) will be discussed.
• Breaking down the barriers by implementing a large-scale female condom programme: the best practices of ‘Universal Access to Female Condom’ (UAFC) Joint Programme in Nigeria and Cameroon.

Monday, 16 November 2009, 7:00-9:00pm, Meera Hall

Developing Cost-Effective Interventions to Increase Modern Contraceptive Use: Insights and Challenges from Nigeria and India
African Population and Health Research Center
Contact: Jean Christophe Fotso, jcfotso@aphrc.org

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation’s Urban Reproductive Health Initiative (URHI) aims to increase modern contraceptive use in selected urban areas of five countries in sub-Saharan Africa (Nigeria, Kenya and Senegal) and South Asia (India and Pakistan). Key elements of the Initiative include 1) integrating of FP services with maternal and newborn health and HIV/AIDS services; 2) improving the quality of FP services; 3) increasing FP access through public-private partnerships; and 4) creating sustained demand for FP services among the urban poor. While the Initiative will be designed and implemented by country-based consortiums, the Measurement, Learning and Evaluation (MLE) project will use state-of-the-art methods to evaluate the impact of the Initiative on modern contraceptive use and examine related questions such as inequities and pathways leading to the observed increase.
The goal of the workshop is to: 1) present the URHI in India and Nigeria and highlight the opportunities and challenges; 2) describe the MLE design, framework and plans; 3) present plans for dissemination of findings and best practices –including but not limited to the project’s website; and 4) get wider inputs, comments and suggestions from workshop participants. A cocktail reception will be served at the beginning of the workshop.

**Monday, 16 November 2009, 7:00-9:00pm, New Hall 1**

**Leaping the Hurdles and Navigating the Maze: Getting Funding from NIH**  
*US National Institutes of Health, Center for Population Research*  
Contact: Susan Newcomer, newcomes@mail.nih.gov

Dr. Newcomer, a staff member at the US NIH, will outline the NIH and its general approach to soliciting, reviewing and funding research on contraceptive use and reproductive health. She will provide tips on grant writing.

**Monday, 16 November 2009, 7:00-9:00pm, New Hall 2**

**Stronger Health Systems for Family Planning**  
*Management Sciences for Health*  
Contact: Laura Sider-Jost, lsider@msh.org

No description available.

**Tuesday, 17 November 2009**

**Tuesday, 17 November 2009, 6:30-8:30pm, Meera Hall**

**How to Expand Community-Based Access to Injectable Contraceptives: Tools for Program Managers**  
*Family Health International*  
Contact: Morrissa Malkin, MMalkin@fhi.org

This workshop is intended to help health officials and managers of community-based family planning programs prepare for, advocate for and implement community-based distribution (CBD) of injectable contraceptives in their countries and communities.

A fun, interactive workshop format will orient participants to tools, job aids and other resources that can assist them in adding injectables to their current CBD program or in strengthening their existing CBD of injectables program. Two examples of implementation tools are a new standardized training curriculum for CBD agents and a step-by-step program implementation guide. This south-to-south forum provides an opportunity to exchange knowledge and experiences around CBD of injectables. Participants can learn from and ask questions of programmatic experts from countries that have already implemented CBD of injectables.

The workshop is from 19.00 - 20.30 hrs. Prior to the workshop, a hors d’oeuvres reception will be held from 18.30 - 19.00 hrs.

**Tuesday, 17 November 2009, 7:00-9:00pm, Victoria Ballroom**

**IBP Technology Café**  
*World Health Organization, Implementing Best Practices Initiative*  
Contact: Maura Graff, mgraaff@jhsph.edu

A Technology Café is an interactive session that provides organizations and agencies with the opportunity to showcase, demonstrate and discuss their electronic tools and media, such as web sites, CD-ROMs, communities of practice, and eLearning courses. Participants will have the opportunity to gain hands-on experience using these tools with guidance from a facilitator.
Tuesday, 17 November 2009, 7:00-9:00pm, Majestic Hall

From Family Planning Research to Public Policies in Africa: Strategic Campaign Imperatives  
African Population and Health Research Center  
Contact: Charles Okigbo, cokigbo@aphrc.org

This workshop is designed for researchers, program officers and administrators who are interested in the little-understood processes and strategies for translating research results into public policies, using strategic advocacy campaign approaches. Much of our valuable research results in family planning should lead to actionable public and private policies to improve the lives of our people. Unfortunately, this is not the case now. This workshop provides a broad introduction with specific illustrations of advocacy campaign strategies that can be used to influence policy makers in family planning and related health areas. The major topics covered are: Advocacy campaign philosophy, strategic planning, campaign strategies and tactics, the 13-step process, relevant communication theories, persuasion, integrated marketing communications, and why some campaigns fail. Some attention will be paid to the role of leadership in organizational effectiveness. This workshop is designed to appeal to participants from a wide range of academic and professional backgrounds and no prior knowledge of advocacy, public affairs or public policy making is required to learn from and participate actively in the presentation. A short reading list will be provided along with lecture slides. Professor Charles Okigbo, APHRC, Kenya and North Dakota State University, Fargo.

Tuesday, 17 November 2009, 7:00-8:30pm, Regal Hall

Models for Policy and Advocacy  
Futures Group International  
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This session provides an introduction to Policy and Advocacy models for family planning. The models are part of the Spectrum suite of policy models, which uses a unified set of Windows-based commands that are easy to master. We will focus on six models: DemProj, FamPlan, AIDS Impact Model (AIM), RAPID, Safe Motherhood Model, and Allocate. DemProj projects the population of a country or region by age and sex and provides the demographic inputs required for other Spectrum models. FamPlan projects family planning requirements to reach national goals for addressing unmet need or achieving desired fertility. AIM examines the consequences of the HIV epidemic, including the number of people living with HIV, new infections, orphans, and AIDS deaths by age and sex. RAPID projects the social and economic consequences of high fertility and rapid population growth for such sectors as labor, education, health, urbanization, and agriculture. Safe Motherhood Model helps managers to gain a better understanding of the impacts of policies, budgets, and service delivery improvements on maternal health outcomes, particularly the country’s maternal mortality ratio. Finally, Allocate examines the linkages and interactive impacts of changing decisions about funding levels for FP, safe motherhood, and postabortion care. Participants will learn the data needs and outcomes of all six models, while looking at results from country-specific applications.

Tuesday, 17 November 2009, 7:00-10:00pm, Albert Hall

Community and Social Change in Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health and Family Planning Programs: Strategies for Measuring Change  
International Youth Working Group: Pathfinder International, CARE, Jhpiego, UNFPA, Georgetown University/Institute for Reproductive Health  
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Family planning programs that include significant community participation yield more positive results, especially in regards to community norms and values that influence sexual and reproductive health, such as appropriate age of marriage and first birth, child spacing practices, use of available services and quality of care. Sexual and reproductive health behavior change (such as increased use of family planning methods) is more likely to be sustained in communities that undergo normative change. The Interagency Youth Working Group (especially Pathfinder International, Advocates for Youth, CARE and UNFPA) developed Community Pathways to Improved Adolescent and Sexual Health: A Conceptual Framework and Suggested Outcome Indicators. While this document was specific to adolescents, the concepts are broad and can be applied to a number of populations where there is significant unmet need or high rates of method discontinuation. Importantly, indicators that measure community involvement for improved health outcomes are presented. The workshop will present this framework, as well as relevant experiences from CARE, Pathfinder Kenya, UNFPA and ACCESS FP (and possibly Save the Children) that show has this framework
or other community involvement methodologies (such as Community Action Cycle) have been operationalized in programming and the results that have been achieved. Importantly, the workshop will provide participants with new skills in developing, implementing and assessing effective community involvement strategies. Participants will have an opportunity to first apply the framework to a case study (which will be developed by the workshop collaborators). As time permits, participants will be encouraged to apply the framework to their own programs by identifying possible strategies and activities to strengthen community involvement that is linked to health outcomes, and selecting indicators to measure community involvement, with the assistance and expertise of the workshop facilitators.

**Tuesday, 17 November 2009, 7:00-9:00pm, New Hall 1**

**Round-Table Discussion about the Role and Expansion of Menstrual Regulation**  
*Venture Strategies for Health and Development*  
*Contact: Nadia Diamond-Smith, ndiamondsmith@venturestrategies.org*

Menstrual regulation (M.R.) is bringing on a late menstrual period without knowing whether a woman is pregnant or not. It can be achieved with either manual vacuum aspiration or misoprostol. M.R. was initiated in the United States in the 1960s. The term was adopted in Bangladesh in the 1970s, where it continues today as a legal procedure. In contrast, abortion in Bangladesh is still not legal. M.R. has spread to urban Indonesia and parts of India. Join us for a round-table discussion on the state of menstrual regulation today, and we will brainstorm about the potential for making it available for women in additional countries. Dr. Malcolm Potts, a pioneer of M.R., will open the discussion. We will invite the group to ask questions and share their experiences or views about M.R. in their country or setting. We hope to foster a lively discussion about opportunities for expanding awareness of M.R. Light refreshments will be served.

**Tuesday, 17 November 2009, 7:30-9:00pm, New Hall #2**

**Population and Reproductive Health at the World Bank: 2010-2015**  
*World Bank*  
*Contact: Seemeen Saadat, ssaadat@worldbank.org*

This session will focus on the World Bank’s draft Action Plan on Population and Reproductive Health 2010-2015. The purpose of the Action Plan is to rapidly operationalize the population and reproductive health component of the Bank’s 2007 Health, Nutrition, and Population (HNP) Strategy. It emphasizes strengthening key interventions for better maternal and reproductive health outcomes within health systems strengthening (HSS). This includes EmOC, pre and post natal care, provision of family planning services, and where permitted, abortion and post abortion care. It also underscores the need for an approach to population and reproductive health which goes beyond health systems strengthening in recognition of the importance of other socio-economic determinants such as education and gender equity. The Action Plan is being prepared on the recommendation of the Bank’s Executive Board, and will be presented to the Board early next year. The purpose of this session is to have a discussion on the plan as part of a larger consultative process on the Action Plan.

**Wednesday, 18 November 2009**

**Wednesday, 18 November 2009, 10:00am-12:00pm, Regal Hall**

**STEPS: Steps to Transforming Evaluation Practice for Social Change Workshop**  
*Margaret Sanger Center International, Planned Parenthood New York City*  
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STEPS (Steps to Transforming Evaluation Practice for Social Change) is a program planning, monitoring and evaluation toolkit, developed by Margaret Sanger Center International, at Planned Parenthood of New York City, and funded by the Ford Foundation and the World Bank reproductive health program. STEPS grew out of a shift in international development goals, from a narrow focus on family planning services and population control, to a broader rights-based social justice perspective on sexual and reproductive health (SRH) that emphasizes empowering women and gender equality. This workshop will provide an overview of how STEPS can help organizations develop and evaluate sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) interventions. We will demonstrate how STEPS can assist in breaking down women’s empowerment and gender equality into
measurable and locally relevant components that can be the basis for programming and evaluation. STEPS emphasizes self-learning in order to make monitoring and evaluation (M&E) a meaningful and continuous aspect of the program process. It supports those who are most familiar with the program - those who directly provide services and the recipients of those services- to actively participate in M&E. STEPS is available free of charge, in both English and Spanish, on the Internet (at www.stepstoolkit.org) and on CD-ROM.

**Wednesday, 18 November 2009, 11:00am-1:00pm, Majestic Hall**

**Expanding What We Know about Abortion and Contraceptive Use: A Workshop on an Innovative Survey Methodology**

*International Center for Research on Women*

*Contact: Susan Lee-Rife, sleerife@icrw.org*

*Advanced registration required; if space available, onsite registration accepted*

The ICRW workshop will build skills and capacity to generate high quality data for better understanding and addressing women’s experiences and needs regarding abortion and contraceptive use. This interactive workshop will introduce participants to an innovative methodology to collect in-depth information on women’s reproductive behavior, including decision-making processes, factors leading to unwanted pregnancies, and barriers to accessing services. This methodology uses a unique narrative/mixed methods approach to generate a single, large-scale survey that produces data and results that are generalizable to a broader population through standard sampling techniques. In addition, the methodology allows for the capture of this information by pregnancy interval, offering important programmatic insight into the changing needs of women throughout their reproductive life course. The improved data generated by this approach offer new possibilities for researchers to understand the motivations, constraints, and reproductive needs of women in developing countries. This workshop will provide an important opportunity to demonstrate to other researchers an effective approach for collecting the high-quality data that is essential for creating sound policy and programming on family planning and abortion.

**Thursday, 19 November 2009**

**Thursday, 19 November 2009, 8:15am-5:15pm, New Hall 2, 3, 4**

**Practicum on Family Planning Communication and Advocacy Responses in Africa**

*AfriComNet*

*Contact person: Charles Kakaire, ckakaire@africomnet.org*

*Advanced registration required (max 80 participants)*

In recognition of the need for well-designed and implemented family planning advocacy and communication programs, AfriComNet, a network of more than 900 strategic communication practitioners from 45 countries, will organize a one-day practicum. It will provide a venue for sharing successful communication and advocacy approaches, research, and tools for family planning, with a particular focus on integration with HIV/AIDS and environmental education. AfriComNet plans to bring together policy makers, donor representatives, strategic communication and advocacy practitioners, and family planning program managers for this practicum. The purposes of the practicum are to: 1) Share lessons learned, tools, and promising practices in population and FP communication and advocacy in Africa; 2) Explore the integration of family planning, population, environmental protection, and HIV/AIDS communication and advocacy; and 3) Explore communication approaches for tackling normative and cultural change required to influence family size decisions, healthy timing and spacing of pregnancies, and family planning choices.

**Thursday, 19 November 2009, 9:00am-5:00pm, Sheena Hall**

**Sexual and Reproductive Health Advocacy and Research: Best Practices and Partnerships Meeting**

*Population Action International*

*Contacts: Suzanne Ehlers, sehlers@popact.org; Holly Greb, HGreb@popact.org*

*By invitation only*
The Project Resource Mobilization and Awareness (PRMA) partners: International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), the German Foundation for World Population (DSW) and Population Action International (PAI) will host an invitation only project meeting on Thursday November 19, 2009 to debrief on the topics raised throughout the week’s events. The meeting will explore, in greater depth, how better collaboration between researchers and advocates can result in a more complementary approach to achieving better reproductive health outcomes around the world.

Thursday, 19 November 2009, 9:00am-1:00pm, Majestic Hall

An Orientation to Modern, Fertility Awareness-Based Methods: What Every Family Planning Program Manager Needs to Know
Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University
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The Institute for Reproductive Health (IRH), Georgetown University is pleased to present an orientation on Fertility Awareness-based Methods (FAM) and their integration into family planning, health, and development programs operating in the public and private sector. Those attending the orientation will increase their knowledge of modern FAM including mode of action, efficacy, and eligibility criteria as well as training, IEC, and program resources to guide program integration of the Standard Days Method® (SDM) and the Lactational Amenorrhea Method (LAM) – within the framework of informed choice. Participants will receive copies of the newest guidelines and educational and training materials. Discussions will also focus on strategies to introduce and integrate FAM into programs. The FAM orientation draws upon the experience of previous projects in many countries in Africa and beyond, in which IRH has tested and introduced FAM in diverse family planning program settings. There will be two 2 hour sessions – one conducted in English and one in French. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Thursday, 19 November 2009, 9:00am-12:00pm, Room TBD

How to Conduct High Impact Family Planning Research
MEASURE Evaluation
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This workshop will provide guidance on how to design and implement research activities with strong potential to inform policies, programs and services in the locations where you work? It will cover:

- How to identify program and/or policy relevant research topics.
- How to involve key decision makers in your research process.
- How to extract program and/or policy recommendations from your research findings.
- How to package and communicate research results to facilitate their use in decision making.

Participants will practice specific approaches and techniques that can be applied at each phase of the research process to improve the applicability and use of their research results. Participants will get hands-on experience using tools designed to facilitate this process. Dr. Scott Moreland from the MEASURE Evaluation Project, will share specific examples of improving research impact worldwide. The format will include plenary presentations interspersed with facilitated practicum to give participants hands-on experience applying MEASURE tools and approaches when designing and implementing research.
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