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Monday, 25 January, 11:00 – 12:30
First Floor Building 1

LOCATION
Singaraja Hall 2

SESSION TITLE
Meeting our Commitments: Averting a Family Planning Crisis

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
UNFPA

SESSION DESCRIPTION
A changing aid environment and global health architecture are threatening the family planning space. With traditional donors significantly reducing aid, and the funding available for family planning reducing even more significantly in proportion to overall funding, there is a tangible risk that the momentum created by the 2012 London Summit on Family Planning be lost and that the goals set by the international community at the Summit are not achieved.

UNFPA Supplies (formerly the “Global Programme to Enhance Reproductive Health Commodity Security”) – the only United Nations programme specifically focused on family planning and reproductive health commodity security – has a focused mission to ensure a secure, steady and reliable supply of quality contraceptives and maternal health medicines and to improve access and use by strengthening national health systems and services. UNFPA Supplies is the largest procurer of contraceptives globally, and supports national action to reach poor and marginalized women and girls in countries with high unmet need for family planning and high rates of maternal death.

A shortage of funding for this Programme through to 2020, could result in 116 million unintended pregnancies, leading to 55 million live births and 45 million abortions, over 2 million maternal and child deaths and a loss of $5.5 billion in direct health-care spending.

The international community needs to build on the momentum it has created for family planning, and come together to ensure the necessary financial in-flow is ensured and the lives and dreams of millions of women and girls around the world are saved.

Against this backdrop, UNFPA is calling a meeting of family planning and UNFPA Supplies stakeholders, to discuss how this imminent crisis can be averted.

This session will be in English and French.
Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Tuesday, 26 January, 7:00 – 8:20
First Floor Building 1

LOCATION
Singaraja Hall 2

SESSION TITLE
Best Practices in Expanding Access to Long-Acting Reversible Contraception in Asia Pacific and South East Asia

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
MSD
SESSION DESCRIPTION
A woman’s ability to choose if and when to become pregnant has a direct impact on her health and well-being, as well as that of her children and family. Studies show that more than 222 million women in developing countries would like to delay or stop child bearing but are not using any method of contraception. Long acting reversible contraceptives (LARCs), such as implants, intra-uterine devices and injectables, are highly effective and cost effective. Yet, despite their proven advantages, uptake of LARCs in Asia Pacific/South East Asia is relatively low. This session will address this trend and discuss strategies for effectively introducing new methods proven to address the unmet need of contraception in the region.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Ground Floor Building 2
LOCATION
Mengwi 1+2
SESSION TITLE
Future financing of the SDGs: sexual and reproductive health and reproductive rights
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
The World Bank Group and International Planned Parenthood Federation
SESSION DESCRIPTION
This event will explore the future of financing for sexual and reproductive health, including family planning. Against the backdrop of the newly adopted Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the Financing for Development agenda agreed in Addis Ababa, this event will consider the implications of new financing mechanisms such as the Global Financing Facility (GFF), for the sustainability of funding for sexual and reproductive health, paying close attention to risks and opportunities related to domestic resource mobilization, private sector engagement, financing through loans, and issues of accountability and transparency.

It will take stock of progress made and lessons learnt from the World Bank Group’s (WBG) Reproductive Health Action Plan, (RHAP) which expires in 2015 marking an important juncture for the WBG’s financing for reproductive health. New financing mechanisms, such as the GFF, are being proposed as innovative ways to finance Reproductive Maternal Newborn Child and Adolescent Health (RMNCAH) by capturing the benefits of economic growth and addressing the challenges of transitioning from low to middle income status. Support from the GFF Trust Fund across the 63 priority countries detailed in the business plan is currently limited to funding commitments by donors, (currently the Governments of Norway, Canada, the United States, Japan and the Gates Foundation). This event will consider how the prioritization of sexual and reproductive health can be maintained given the expiry of the RHAP and current uncertainty of the scale of the GFF as well as the implications of such mechanisms for sustainable financing.

Registration required: mgragnolati@worldbank.org
Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Mengwi 3+5
SESSION TITLE
Defining Quality: new approaches to understanding quality of family planning

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
PAI; Population Council; The Women and Health Initiative at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

SESSION DESCRIPTION
An in-depth conversation to discuss new approaches underway around improving our understanding of quality. This event will explore past challenges related to assessing quality, and highlight three new initiatives that assess and measure quality of family planning.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Mezzanine Floor Building 2

LOCATION
Legian 3

SESSION TITLE
Short film show on fact and factors of child marriage in Bangladesh. Film title: "Tuni"

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Islamic University

SESSION DESCRIPTION
The world only knows the statistics of child marriage in Bangladesh. The people of other countries are mostly unaware of the reality of child marriage and its adverse effect on the child brides of Bangladesh. Hence, apart from research interest, I am interested to show a film screening about the child marriage practice of the women and its adverse outcome on the basis of some real story. The other issues included in the film are the obstacle of the use of modern family planning methods, emergency contraceptive use, and skilled maternal health care services utilization, as well as STD and HIV issues. The film will hopefully help the audience to understand the real situation of rural Bangladesh.

The details of the film are given below:
Title: Tuni (Tuni is the name of the child bride).
Story, screenplay and direction: S. M. Mostafa Kamal.
Duration: Maximum 01 (one) hour.

LOCATION
Legian 5

SESSION TITLE
Childbirth, the Perfect Time to Start Family Planning: PPFP event

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Jhpiego Indonesia

SESSION DESCRIPTION
Come see demonstrations on PPIUDs using long forceps on models. Hear updates on WHO MEC that increases the method mix for breastfeeding mothers prior to discharge. Enjoy your morning tea while having the opportunity to ask and listen to questions and responses from experts Dr. Biran Affandi, SpOG and Dr. Leo Prawihardjo, SpOG on why PPFP is a good strategy and how
to start postpartum family planning services. Learn about the use of tablets for health education session with clients and how health workers are using them to review job aids, videos that demonstrate step-by-step PPIUD insertion. At this session the first 70 Indonesian attendees will have the opportunity to win a fully loaded tablet. The winner will be announced at the end of the session.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided. 
This session will be in Bahasa Indonesia.

LOCATION
Legian 6
SESSION TITLE
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Guttmacher Institute
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Recognizing that the SDGs will formally encompass a limited vision of SRHR, the Guttmacher Institute and the Lancet are co-convening a commission on sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) in the post-2015 world. The aim of this effort is to articulate a forward-looking and evidence-based vision for SRHR priorities worldwide over the next 15 years, and encourage the adoption of policies and programs that will turn that vision into reality.

Over the next 18 months this Commission will produce a report and related papers and materials to share its findings and recommendations and encourage the adoption of policies and programs that will turn this vision into reality.

The results of the Commission’s work will include
1. A special report to be published in the Lancet in mid-2017, presenting key findings and recommendations,
2. A series of scientific articles documenting findings from analyses on a range of SRHR topics relevant to the work of the Commission,
3. A set of communications materials presenting the Commission’s recommendations in a clear and compelling manner,
4. A strategic dissemination campaign designed to influence key decision-makers at the global, regional and country levels to adopt the Commission’s recommendations.

We hope you can join us to hear about the Commission.

LOCATION
Legian 7
SESSION TITLE
From Commitment to Action: Engaging Donors & Implementers to Make Rights-Based Approaches a Reality
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
EngenderHealth

SESSION DESCRIPTION
The international community’s renewed commitment to expanding access to voluntary family planning under FP2020 is founded on the fundamental right of individuals to decide, freely and for themselves, whether, when, and how many children to have.

Today the challenge remains as to how we can move from acknowledging and defining rights, to creating programs that explicitly respect and monitor rights-based outcomes (as opposed to just family planning outcomes) and hold implementers accountable.

As a long-time proponent of rights-based family planning, EngenderHealth invites partners and conference attendees to join a breakfast and dialogue on the latest developments in the measurement and integration of rights-based family planning frameworks. The discussion will explore the donor-perspective, progress, and plans related to key rights-based family planning tools, and implications for country and field-based allies.

Objectives:
1. Explore donor perspectives on priorities for rights-based family planning
2. Share updates from key organizations on progress, including CheckPoints for Choice, and the Voluntary Rights-Based family Planning Framework User’s Guide
3. Discuss implications for implementation at the country and facility-based level

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 8+9

SESSION TITLE
Promoting Leadership & Management Best Practices in Family Planning

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
The Leadership, Management & Governance Project

SESSION DESCRIPTION
Although leadership and management skills are critical for improving family planning service delivery, most health workers are expected to learn these skills on the job. The USAID-funded Leadership, Management & Governance (LMG) Project builds on 30 years of the best thinking and practices from organizational development to empower health leaders, managers, and teams to master their most pressing challenges. In this session, we will share barriers we have encountered and the leadership and management interventions we used to overcome them. We will share stories of developing youth leaders, leadership training for women with disabilities, and using mentoring as a tool for developing leadership among women – and how demand for these types of approaches among family planning programs has evolved over the past three decades. You will learn about customizable tools and resources that can be adapted to overcome family planning service delivery challenges.
Registration requested: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/leadership-management-best-practices-for-family-planning-tickets-20059991976
Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Tuesday, 26 January, 18:00 – 19:30
Ground Floor Building 1
LOCATION
Uluwatu 7
SESSION TITLE
Johns Hopkins Alumni and Friends Reception
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Dean Michael J. Klag, MD, MPH ’87 invites Hopkins alumni, students, faculty and friends to a Centennial Reception in celebration of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Celebrate the School’s Centennial at this special global 100 Dinners event!

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Mezzanine Floor Building 1
LOCATION
Kintamani 5
SESSION TITLE
Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health: Lessons from the South
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
African Population and Health Research Center
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Adolescents in the global south face significant sexual and reproductive health (SRH) challenges including high levels of early and unintended pregnancies and unsafe abortions, as well as sexually transmitted infections such as HIV and AIDS. Understanding the determinants of adolescents’ SRH in resource-poor contexts across the global south and finding innovative approaches to enhance their health and access to adequate SRH services is critical to reducing the unmet need for contraception, ensuring moderate population growth, reducing strains on natural resources, and guaranteeing the health and wellbeing of youth.

This event, which is organized by the African Population and Health Research Center (APHRC), in conjunction with the Strengthening Evidence for Programming on Unintended Pregnancy (STEP UP) Research Programme Consortium, brings together researchers, program staff, and other stakeholders to share research on adolescent SRH and discuss innovative ways of addressing adolescent SRH in the global south.

Registration required: cgatura@aphrc.org or ntermini@popcouncil.org
Snacks and refreshments will be provided.
LOCATION
Seminyak Lounge

SESSION TITLE
The Power of Collective Change: A reception and dialogue about normative transformation to promote adolescent sexual and reproductive health

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Passages Project Team: Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University (IRH); FHI 360, John Hopkins Global Early Adolescent Study (GEAS), Population Services International (PSI), Save the Children, Tearfund

SESSION DESCRIPTION
Join with others intrigued by the powerful role of social norms to walk in the shoes of youth and consider the disruptive potential of normative interventions to bring about sustained transformation. Brainstorm with a diverse group of voices: What norms matter? For whom? Where in the world have social norm change projects been successful? How can we foster social norms that support safe, healthy, positive relationships and families? Explore these ideas and leave behind your thoughts on a global graffiti map of normative expectations that shape behaviors related to sexual debut, intimate partner and sexual violence and early marriage. During this reception, we’ll share our vision for the newly-awarded USAID project, Passages, and discuss your role in helping us build global evidence and capacity to expand and sustain interventions which address the social norms at the heart of adolescent sexual and reproductive health.

1. Check-in/Event Starts
Participants sign-in at the information table as they arrive and receive a slip of paper with a profile description. Profiles will focus on a young married couple, and participants will “walk in the shoes” of either the man or the woman.

2. Mingle…mingle
Participants assume their roles and walk around the room during this interactive activity session. Event organizers will be roleplaying Resource Persons who either enforce or challenge social norms. They will have name tags or signs at their high top tables to identify themselves.

3. Graffiti Map
Once the participants talk to all Resource Persons, they help construct the social norm graffiti map hung on the wall.

4. Post Activity Moderated Discussion
After 40-60 minutes of the interactive activity, a large-group debrief discussion will begin. Resource People and participants will share what they heard about how navigating the SRH issues can be challenging for young married couples, and then the moderator will close with a brief description of the Passages Project.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.
First Floor Building 1

LOCATION
Singaraja Hall 2

SESSION TITLE
The DRC’s emergence and family planning leadership through 2030

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
PNSR - National Program for Reproductive Health, Ministry of Health, DRC; Advance Family Planning, Gates Institute, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Tulane University; Family Planning 2020

SESSION DESCRIPTION
Objective: Showcase DRC’s commitment to FP by focusing on key milestones achieved since the FP2020 commitment at the Addis Ababa ICFP and laying a vision for DRC through 2030.

Panel participants:
• Prime Minister
• Minister of Health
• Minister of Gender and Family
• Minister of Plan
• Minister of Budget
• Minister of Finance

Introductory remarks: Beth Schlachter, FP2020
Moderator: Arsène Binanga, Tulane International, DRC

The panel will be structured as follows:

• Beth Schlachter, FP2020 will provide introductory remarks on FP in DRC and the government’s FP2020 commitment (5 minutes)
• Prime Minister, DRC, will present the vision of FP in DRC through 2030 (20 minutes)
• Ministers of Health, Gender, Plan, Budget and Finance will present current activities and future plans (8-10 minutes each)

Following the panel presentations, key stakeholders will be invited for their comments and questions and then the floor will be open to additional questions/comments from the larger group.

This session will have simultaneous French-English interpretation.
Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Ground Floor Building 2

LOCATION
Mengwi 1+2

SESSION TITLE
Family Planning Voices (#FPVoices): Telling the Human Side of Our Story

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
K4Health Project; FP2020

SESSION DESCRIPTION
Family Planning Voices (#FPVoices) is a K4Health- and FP2020-led one-year initiative to document, through photography and interviews, the stories of individuals working to improve access to family planning around the world and share their pearls of wisdom widely.

If you follow Humans of New York, you understand the power of a simple image and a few words. Statistics, metrics, and data are essential ingredients for successful programming, but what really propels us? For many, it’s not the deluge of numbers—it’s the human story. It’s moments like when an eight-year old neighbor from Cameroon mentions that all four of his sisters died in infancy.

With countless social media channels and mobile apps at our fingertips, we can reach a wide audience with compelling stories of the work we do and why we do it. It doesn’t have to take days of work, thousands of words, or major financial investment. Now more than ever, less is more.

All ICFP attendees are welcome at this workshop. Participants will gain practical tips and tools for using interviews, photography, and smart messaging to tell their stories, from the global to the local level. Participants, and the broader community of conference attendees and supporters, are strongly encouraged to share these stories during ICFP and carry the initiative forward in their communities beyond the conference by posting on their social media sites using #FPVoices or by submitting content via email to fpvoices@k4health.org.

Registration required: elizabeth.futrell@jhu.edu

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Mengwi 3+5

SESSION TITLE
Young women's decision making on family planning and the role of social norms and religious beliefs

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Progressio, Christian Connections for International Health

SESSION DESCRIPTION
Faith and religious beliefs as well as social and cultural norms influence human values, behaviours, and attitudes towards women and men in society. The power and control exercised by these norms can take all decision-making power away from young women, placing it instead in the hands of others: their parents, guardians and/or religious leaders on the grounds that “they know best”.

However, in many cases, young women use those belief systems as guidance for their personal life and feel empowered through their faith and by being rooted in a culture. Other young women distance themselves from a religious belief and take pragmatic decisions on family planning that suit their personal circumstances.
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The panel will highlight different contexts in which religious beliefs or cultural traditions influence young women’s decision making on family planning and use of contraception.

An interactive discussion aims to bring voices from young women and young men and their attitudes and knowledge on family planning and contraception. The aim of the event is to dedicate space to young people’s voices, and learn from their suggestions and experiences. The event will present research on young women’s attitude and knowledge in Malawi, an insight in how Muslim women from Kenya solve the dilemma of reconciling traditional cultural beliefs and Islamic culture, and an overview on youth and family planning from a global and advocacy perspective.

Chair: Geertje van Mensvoort (Sexual and Reproductive Health Advisor, Cordaid) (TBC)

Panelists:
• Mona Bormet (Program Director, Christian Connections for International Health, USA)
• Esnart Primart (Radio Programme Officer and DJ, YONECO, Malawi)
• Fadhili Msuri Hamisi, Senior Program Officer with Kenya Muslim Youth Alliance, Kenya)
• Fatima Haase (Policy and Advocacy Officer, Progressio, UK)

Mezzanine Floor Building 2
LOCATION
Legian 2
SESSION TITLE
Launching Strategic Framework IPPF: 2016 to 2022
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
International Planned Parenthood Federation; Perkumpulan Keluarga Berencana Indonesia
SESSION DESCRIPTION
IPPF as an International Organization on Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights will plan to launch their Strategic Framework 2016-2022. They will present their vision, mission, and values for achieve their program in Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights and will also share about the history of family planning and existing programs related with SDGs goals. The attendees will consist of governance, NGO activists, private sector, academics, women activists, religious leaders, and youth.

Registration required: ADeOliveira@ippf.org

LOCATION
Legian 3
SESSION TITLE
Counting it up: Getting to the heart of how we define additional, new, first-time users and adopters of contraception
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Marie Stopes International; Avenir Health
SESSION DESCRIPTION
The family planning community committed to provide an additional 120m women with modern contraception by 2020. Estimating the number of additional users at a national level is straightforward, and has been routinely tracked for FP2020. While simple to grasp at a global level, there has been much confusion in how to capture ‘additional users’ at a sub-national level, whether it be one organization’s contribution, one geographic area or contraceptive use among a specific group. There are related – but distinctly different – terms; adopters and first-time users, and to confuse matters further, the term new users has been used in multiple ways. Confused? Join us to discuss the merits of different measures of contraceptive use, solutions to measure progress towards additional users and whether it’s necessary for the sector to embrace a standard measure.

_Snacks and refreshments will be provided._

**LOCATION**
Legian 5

**SESSION TITLE**
Achieving Gender Equality through Engaging Men's Participation in Family Planning; Stories of Impact MenCare+ Program in Indonesia

**SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)**
PKBI Lampung; PULIH Foundation; IPPF East Java Chapter (PKBI Jawa Timur); Rutgers WPF Indonesia

**SESSION DESCRIPTION**
Improving SRHR of girls and women is seriously hindered by prevailing social cultural notions of masculinities, reinforced by various conservative religious groups and inequitable local norms. Girls and women suffer from poor SRHR outcomes, feminization of HIV/AIDS, domestic violence etc. Hegemonic masculinity therefore permeates throughout the majority of males in the society including their social norms to determinate men’s perception about family planning. Family planning is often regarded as the women’s responsibility.

Engaging men is crucial and strategic for improving SRHR for all and can be conducted by having discussions amongst males on the importance of healthy relationships (amongst unmarried young men as well as husbands), including acknowledgement of sexual and reproductive health of their partners, risks and consequences, and use of contraception. All are based on equal partnership. Currently in Indonesia, the male contraception program is still considered as unsuccessful, only 4.6% of men participate in contraception use in Indonesia.

In this event, we will share a case study on men's participation on contraceptives through a behaviour change program involving men to be more willing to actively participate in family planning and other best practices from MenCare+ partners and the impact of our work in 4 provinces.

_This session will be in Bahasa Indonesia._
_Snacks and refreshments will be provided._
ON-SITE AUXILIARY EVENTS

LOCATION
Legian 6
SESSION TITLE
From the village to the capital: Holding governments accountable for keeping their SRHR promises
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
CARE; Family Care International
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Participatory social accountability processes enable citizens to monitor the quality, equity and access of family planning services and hold governments accountable for meeting their family planning commitments. Join us for an action-oriented discussion to share proven approaches and practical lessons learned for:
• Implementing effective, participatory social accountability processes
• Ensuring meaningful participation and leadership of women and youth
• Linking accountability processes across sub-national, national and global levels

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 7
SESSION TITLE
Building the Evidence on the Importance of Social Equity-Focused Family Planning Interventions: Findings from Recent Effectiveness Trials and Scale-up initiatives
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation India
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Improvements in supply of family planning services and access of such services for socially marginalized populations has been a priority of the past decade, but such improvements in service access (supply) have not corresponded to adequate improvements in service utilization (demand). Research increasingly documents that social inequities (e.g., income, caste or tribal status, religion) and gender inequities (e.g., restricted female reproductive autonomy, son preference) impede effectiveness of demand generation programming. Findings from new scaled-up and innovative effectiveness trials evaluating the impact of equity focused demand generation interventions in India show great promise. These interventions include those focused on (a) frontline worker-driven micro-planning and outreach to ensure reach and support for family planning counseling and provision of contraceptives for the most socially marginalized groups in Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, India, (b) men and gender synchronized approaches which include considerations of the role of masculinity and traditional gender ideologies that facilitate gender-based violence in rural Maharashtra, India, (c) community/health care provider-level urban interventions designed to affect access to long acting reversible contraceptives (LARC, e.g., intrauterine contraceptive device- IUCD, injectables) and community norms related to use of such contraceptives in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh, India. Findings from controlled trial studies documenting effectiveness of these types of equity focused family planning interventions will be presented, with an emphasis on social norm change approaches and LARC outcomes, followed
by group discussion of how these interventions could be replicated and scaled up for broader use, across and outside of India.

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LOCATION
Legian 8+9
SESSION TITLE
Addressing Gender-based Violence within Family Planning Settings: Recent International Guidelines and Practical Examples
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Center on Gender Equity and Health, University of California San Diego; World Health Organization, International Planned Parenthood Federation, Population Council
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Between 23% and 49% of women and girls ages 15 years and older are subjected to intimate partner violence (IPV) across the majority of nations where this has been studied. More than two decades of research across multiple global regions has documented that IPV is consistently associated with poor reproductive outcomes for women and girls, including adolescent and unintended pregnancy. The lack of reproductive control accompanying IPV is further indicated by the significantly greater likelihood of abused women to have five or more births, to have had an induced abortion, and to have experienced multiple abortions. Given the increased risk for unintended pregnancy and need for abortion based on IPV, the WHO recommends that identification and support of abused women and girls be conducted within the context of reproductive health services globally. This panel will describe tools and guidelines for addressing IPV in family planning settings, examples of successful implementation of these practices across three continents. Panelists will provide and discuss concrete strategies to integrate addressing violence form male partners into family planning services across diverse cultural settings, with the goal of informing and enabling family planning practitioners and stakeholders to incorporate these recommended practices within the health systems in which they serve.

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Tuesday, 26 January, 18:00 – 20:30
First Floor Building 2
LOCATION
Tanjung Benoa Hall
SESSION TITLE
Young People and Their Access To Contraceptives in developing countries & SRHR Alliance networking event
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Rutgers WPF Indonesia, One Vision Alliance and SRHR Alliance
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Access to youth friendly health services and contraception is vital for ensuring sexual and reproductive health and well-being of young people. Lack of access to contraception and SRH
ON-SITE AUXILIARY EVENTS

services contributes to morbidity and mortality in relation to unsafe abortion, STI’s, death during child birth, but also depriving girls to go to school, limiting employment opportunities, stigmatization and poverty. Yet young people’s access and utilization of SRH services and contraceptives is still limited in many Developing Countries, especially among vulnerable and marginalized groups, and there is a need to generate more evidence on effective strategies to improve this.

This side event will bring together field experiences and operational research results from a youth SRHR program named Access, Service, Knowledge (ASK) in Indonesia, Ghana, Uganda and Senegal. Speakers from these countries will discuss, on basis of the research results and their field experience, key barriers and enabling factors for young people to seek contraception and services, and what works to increase access and uptake of contraception and services in their contexts. We will discuss how these strategies work; the role of young people themselves in increasing access and utilization; the best delivery strategies (facility based, outreach, peer provision); improving youth friendliness of services and community acceptance; and the role of public and informal providers.

Lessons and insights from these countries and contributions from the audience will be useful for policy makers, program planners, program managers and all youth activists to enhance access of young people to contraceptives.

Lambert Grijns, Special Ambassador Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) and HIV/ AIDS, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Netherlands, will close the discussion with concluding remarks and kick-off the networking event (tbc).

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Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Wednesday, 27 January, 7:00 – 8:20
Mezzanine Floor Building 2
LOCATION
Legian 1
SESSION TITLE
Quality across the continuum: how do we ensure care that is respectful and women-centered?
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Background: To achieve the Sustainable Development Goals, countries and development partners must focus on access to high quality services for all. Quality is defined as comprising both adherence to clinical standard of care and addressing patient-centered needs such as positive communication, respect, autonomy, and emotional support. Receipt of poor quality/disrespectful care at any point across the continuum of reproductive, maternal and newborn health services compromises human rights, adherence to treatment, positive health outcomes and future care-seeking decisions.
Objective: Identify and discuss linkages between efforts to measure, program and advocate respectful and rights-based women-centered care.

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Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 2
SESSION TITLE
Community-based Family Planning Services Delivery: Lessons, Challenges and Sustainability
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Great Lakes University of Kisumu
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Community-based distribution (CBD) of family planning (FP) is one of the key strategies for reaching populations with limited access to FP services. This strategy uses community health workers/volunteers to provide information, distribute contraceptive commodities and create demand for FP services. In Kenya, the Nyanza, and Western regions have consistently shown high fertility with a stalled decline in the last two decades. This high fertility rate is mainly because of low FP use due to access and availability-related barriers to uptake of FP services.

The Reversing the Stall in Fertility Project is a rural contraceptive CBD initiative to increase access and utilization of FP and other reproductive health services, and improve quality of existing services and delivery channels. This panel session will share key successes, lessons, experiences and reflect on the sustainability of project achievements.

Please contact Carol Gatura at cgatura@aphrc.org or Gonzo Manyasi at g_manyasi@hotmail.com for more information.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 3
SESSION TITLE
An Afterthought? Men’s uptake of and support for Family Planning in Sub-Saharan Africa
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Sonke Gender Justice
SESSION DESCRIPTION
There is a significant blind spot in policy and programmatic approaches to family planning that often do not engage men in a gender equitable manner. This blind spot places the responsibility and sometimes the burden of family planning on women and adolescent girls alone. Despite the context in which family planning is usually used (relationships), FP programming efforts and policies within the Sub Saharan Africa (SSA) have insufficiently focused on ensuring national responses seek to improve men’s knowledge of and access to family planning services and commodities. Addressing these concerns is important for men, women, and the public health
system, and must be approached within a context of challenging power differentials between men and women at all levels.

The roundtable is aimed at improving awareness and skills of family planning program managers and practitioners to promote gender equitable engagement of men in family planning/reproductive health efforts and improve program outcomes. Participants will be exposed to thought provoking interactive activities on gender norms and values that form part of the foundation of gender integration. They will also be exposed to data on family planning trends among men in SSA and barriers to men’s uptake of and support for family planning. The roundtable will explore some of the promising strategies in SSA that have sought to engage men as users of family planning, supporters to their partners and promoters of family planning and reproductive health, and the value add these approaches bring to meeting FP/RH outcomes of both men and women.

Registration required: jcunningham@fhi360.org
Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 5

SESSION TITLE
Youth Lead: Increasing Access to Family Planning

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
International Youth Alliance for Family Planning; The Leadership, Management & Governance Project (Management Sciences for Health); Women Deliver

SESSION DESCRIPTION
Young people are not only future leaders, but they are current leaders spearheading efforts to improve family planning and reproductive health (FP/RH) services. More importantly, they are influencing global development agendas and community-level FP/RH service delivery, demonstrating that effective youth leadership models can contribute to improvements in FP/RH outcomes. This interactive session will allow you to rotate between tables of youth leaders to learn more about how they are making a large impact on improving access to family planning for their peers using innovative approaches and activities.

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Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 6

SESSION TITLE
Innovative Strategies to Address High Unmet Contraceptive Need among Youth and Adolescents in Sub-Saharan Africa

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
MSD/Merck

SESSION DESCRIPTION
Improved reproductive health and increased access to contraceptive information and services would offer some of the best hopes for removing the barriers that prevent young people from reaching their full potential and contributing fully to the communities in which they live*.

Access to appropriate health information and services is at the core of the ability of young men and women to realize their sexual and reproductive health (SRH). While many countries have developed policies and programs, implementation of these is often limited or of poor quality*.

Join us for a breakfast session on initiatives to accelerate access for youth and adolescents to contraceptive information and services in sub-Saharan Africa.

During the event, the outcomes and lessons learned of a recent regional sub-Saharan African workshop on accelerating access to youth and adolescents will be presented, followed by discussion on broad actions needed to improve access in other sub-Saharan African countries. (*The power of 1.8 billion adolescents, youth and the transformation of the future – UNFPA 2014)

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

**LOCATION**
Legian 8+9

**SESSION TITLE**
Universal Access to Family Planning and Reproductive Health: Who’s Accountable in the Post 2015 Era?

**SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)**
Management Sciences for Health

**SESSION DESCRIPTION**
Universal health coverage and access is a good platform to advance family planning (FP) and the FP2020 goals. However, stewardship from the public sector is critical. Speakers will explore the intersection of financing, policy, and accountability as countries move into ensuring universal access to FP in the new post-2015 era. Speakers will include ministers of health, and representatives from FP 2020, Family Care International, MSH, and possibly USAID.

Registration required: mmartin@msh.org

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

**Wednesday, 27 January, 18:00 – 19:30**

**Ground Floor Building 1**

**LOCATION**
Uluwatu 1

**SESSION TITLE**
World Vasectomy Day: Inspiring Men to Rise up for their partners, their children, their communities and our future

**SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)**
World Vasectomy Day, Inc.; Partners in Population and Development

SESSION DESCRIPTION
With Dr. Surya Chandra Surapaty, Director of BkkbN as our keynote speaker and Dr. Joe Thomas, executive director of PPD and Dr. S.K. Sikdar of India’s Ministry of Health as contributors, we will create a mini version of World Vasectomy Day, including live vasectomies skyped in from the US and Ireland. Films and media tools will help illustrate how we’ve been able to launch what has become the largest male oriented family planning event in history in just three years.

LOCATION
Uluwatu 7

SESSION TITLE
Connecting the dots: gathering the FP/RH accountability community

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Countdown 2015 Europe, International Planned Parenthood Federation European Network (IPPF EN), FP Monitoring and Accountability Programme

SESSION DESCRIPTION
The IPPF European Network, on behalf of the Countdown2015 Europe Consortium invites you to a networking event on November 11, 2015, which will bring together organizations and initiatives working on FP/RH accountability at different levels of the policy process. The gathering will aim to present, in an interactive way, concrete examples from different categories of accountability activities to provide a better understanding of the various levels of engagement needed to bring about systematic change.

While there are a wide range of FP/RH accountability initiatives currently in place at the global and national levels, the adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals provokes discussions on the future accountability mechanisms required to monitor them. This implies that a lot of information is gathered through the various existing mechanisms while new systems for the SDGs are still being determined. By coming together as a community, we will be able to take stock of the current situation, learn from each other and join forces to prepare for the way forward.

The evening event will feature a brief keynote speaker, followed by short interventions by various organizations working on different FP/RH accountability mechanisms, interactively presenting the scope and results of their work. The objective is to hold a lively debate and explore key questions and recommendations together with the audience. A cocktail reception, dedicated to networking and developing closer collaborations will follow.

Registration required: ewuyts@ippfen.org
Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Mezzanine Floor Building 1

LOCATION
Kintamani 1

SESSION TITLE
Launch of a Global Health Action Journal Special Issue on Family Planning

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Countdown to 2015; United Nations Population Fund; Johns Hopkins University; Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

SESSION DESCRIPTION
The Countdown to 2015 for Maternal, Newborn, and Child Survival (“Countdown”) aims to improve accountability for the health of women and children. Since 2005, Countdown has tracked national-level coverage estimates for interventions of proven effectiveness in reproductive, maternal, newborn, and child health and nutrition (RMNCH&N) in the 75 countries that together account for over 95% of all maternal and child deaths. Countdown publishes these estimates regularly in country profiles that also include indicators of health systems and policies, financial flows to RMNCH&N, and equity. Summary analyses are conducted to support these reports and as the basis for scientific publications. More information on Countdown objectives, activities, and products is available at www.countdown2015mnch.org. The proposed supplement on family planning is supported by the Countdown Coverage Technical Working Group, as a part of its program of secondary analysis of household survey data on coverage indicators in RMNCH&N. Other contributing groups include UNICEF, Avenir Health, and the Population Council, among others, drawing on resources provided by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, USAID, and other supporters of Countdown including the World Bank and the Governments of Australia, Canada, Norway, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. Authors for this special volume are established researchers from organizations and universities in the Americas and Sub-Saharan Africa. Data for the analyses are drawn from different sources, including the DHS and MICS household surveys.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Kintamani 2

SESSION TITLE
Synergize Interventions To Reduce Child Marriage Cases and It's Social and Economic Impacts in Indonesia

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Rifka Annisa Women Crisis Center, Rutgers WPF Indonesia and One Vision Alliance

SESSION DESCRIPTION
According to Marriage Law in Indonesia, the minimum legal age of marriage for girls is 16 with parental consent. Child marriage contributes to maternal mortality and the mortality of infants under five, threatens girl’s chance to continue schooling, robs girls of their childhood and the opportunity to be sufficiently educated, entrenched them and their future families in poverty, limiting their life choices and generating high development costs for communities.

A lot of effort has been done by NGOs and advocacy networks in Indonesia, ranging from community empowerment at the grassroots level, education and public awareness to advocacy. The most phenomenal advocacy performed for this issue is judicial marriage law to raise the minimum age of marriage for women is 18 years. However, this judicial review was rejected by the Constitutional Court based on moral grounds. Learning from these experiences, there should be a synergistic intervention among NGOs to reduce child marriage cases and its social and economic impacts.
ON-SITE AUXILIARY EVENTS

This side event will highlight the result of discussion and reflection among national and international NGOs, UN agencies, and advocacy networks that work in Indonesia about synergize interventions are needed, as well share the results of research on the economic loss at the national or district/city levels if child marriage is allowed. We will also present the results of focus group discussions about the social impact of child marriage against women and men who had experiences as victims of child marriage.

*Snacks and refreshments will be provided.*

**LOCATION**
Kintamani 6

**SESSION TITLE**
Springboard for Health Communication Professionals

**SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)**
Health Communication Capacity Collaborative

**SESSION DESCRIPTION**
The Health Communication Capacity Collaborative will launch an “app” for Springboard, its online community of practice for health communication professionals. This Android and iOS app will make it easier to “connect, share and learn” among social and behavior change communication practitioners. Family planning SBCC programs will be the focus of activities.

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*Snacks and refreshments will be provided.*

*First Floor Building 1*

**LOCATION**
Singaraja Hall 2

**SESSION TITLE**
Update of pharmacokinetic and clinical evidence supporting an association of increased unintended pregnancy among HIV-infected women using subdermal implants and efavirenz-based antiretroviral therapy: navigating a balanced approach to policy

**SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)**
Bixby Center for Global Reproductive Health, University of California San Francisco; Department of Reproductive Health Research, WHO

**SESSION DESCRIPTION**
Recent pharmacokinetic and clinical evidence suggests that efavirenz-based antiretroviral therapy (ART) recommended as first-line therapy by the World Health Organization leads to increased failure of subdermal implants among HIV-infected women. During this event the latest pharmacokinetic and clinical results on the association of ART and subdermal implants will be presented. Furthermore, we will discuss the potential policy and programmatic implications of these findings. Recent data from Kenya, which demonstrates a lower pregnancy risk among women using subdermal implants in comparison to women using other forms of hormonal contraception, point to the need for a balanced evaluation of these data. It is critical that policies
and programs are enacted at the country level to promote a wider range of available methods and to promote counseling to women living with HIV about the potential for drug-drug interactions that could lead to contraceptive failure and unintended pregnancy. Furthermore, this information should be included as part of a country’s family planning and HIV strategies and guidelines.

Ground Floor Building 2
LOCATION
Mengwi 3+5
SESSION TITLE
A Celebration of Young People’s Contraceptive Choice
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Pathfinder International and its Evidence to Action (E2A) project, FHI360, MSI, and PSI
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Please join Pathfinder, our E2A project, FHI360, MSI, PSI, and a host of global leaders for a celebration of young people’s right to use the contraceptive method of their choice! Come raise your glass to the global Consensus Statement supporting young people’s access to long-acting reversible contraception (LARC) as part of expanded method choice, be inspired by the young people who shared their words through our social media campaigns, and reaffirm your commitment to young people’s full access and full choice!

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Mezzanine Floor Building 2
LOCATION
Legian 1
SESSION TITLE
Reframing religious and cultural norms to advance sexual rights and abortion access and reduce stigma and discrimination
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Ipas, Alimat, YKP Women’s Health Foundation, Samsara
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Asian women leaders and activists are part of global efforts across Muslim-majority countries to reclaim and transform cultural and social norms to advance sexual and reproductive rights and reduce stigma and discrimination against women. These efforts – which include encouraging progressive interpretations of Islamic norms and practices to support gender equality, reproductive autonomy, and access to abortion – are critical to the livelihoods and rights of women.

This interactive talk-show panel will bring together key experts from Indonesia and from the region to discuss successful experiences in reclaiming and reframing religious discourse and practice in collaboration with faith-based organizations (FBOs) and religious leaders. Representatives from Alimat, YKP Women’s Health Foundation, and Samsara will discuss strategies to reform restrictive laws and policies to support women’s comprehensive reproductive health care and build broad-based coalitions that include religious leaders and faith-based groups.
SESSION TITLE
Aman Health | Sukh Initiative: First Family Planning Urban Health Initiative of Pakistan

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Aman Health Care Services

SESSION DESCRIPTION
The Sukh Initiative has emerged out of commitments made at the London Summit held in July 2012 and is a joint partnership between three Foundations, Aman Foundation, The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and The David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

“Sukh” means peace and tranquility, and it is a sign of a happy family. The goal of Sukh Initiative is to increase modern contraceptive use by 15 percentage points amongst married women in 4 towns of peri-urban Karachi (Bin Qasim, Korangi, Landhi & Malir), covering a population of 1 million. The focus lies on low-parity married couples. In the context to Pakistan, this will translate in improving maternal health by reducing unintended pregnancies through the provision and use of family planning (FP) services.

Sukh Initiative is positioned to improve the health of mothers and children by appropriate spacing of pregnancies and by expanding access and quality services. The Initiative implements a menu of services to address barriers to contraceptive use. This menu of interventions include: door-to-door service delivery for mobilization, provision of call center support for referrals and reaching out to young boys and girls through family life education with an objective to make them responsible adults. The strengthening of both public and private sector FP health facilities is also undertaken. The activities are guided by program measurement and assessment at various stages. The goals of the Initiative is to be achieved by working in conjunction with various resource and implementing partners as part of a consortium. The project works in close coordination with the Government of Sindh through their Population Welfare Department and the Departments of Health and Education respectively.

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Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 3

SESSION TITLE
Advocacy and Action: Harnessing the power of family planning to improve nutrition and food security

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Population Reference Bureau; FHI360, The Palladium Group
SESSION DESCRIPTION
Join us for a multipart session on advocacy and action. First, we’ll officially launch PRB’s newest ENGAGE multimedia presentation Improving Nutrition and Food Security through Family Planning. ENGAGE presentations are filled with innovative graphics and stunning imagery, and have been used across the world to capture the attention of a broad range of policymakers, leaders, the media, and other stakeholders.

Attendees will learn how to use this dynamic presentation as an advocacy tool to call for more attention and resources for family planning within nutrition and food security strategies, policies, and programs. They will leave with an understanding of all available versions of the presentation, and of the supplementary materials that can support their use of the tool. Importantly attendees will also learn about the technical materials that informed the development of the presentation and which provide more in-depth understanding about the topic.

The second part of the session will lead us from advocacy to action - highlighting examples of programs that have integrated family planning, nutrition, and food security within existing service delivery platforms. Attendees will glean insights about practical strategies and approaches that can be applied in their own settings and work environments.

Participants will leave with DVD-ROMS that contain all versions of the multimedia advocacy tool, as well as other relevant materials.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 5

SESSION TITLE
35 Years: Medium and Long-Term Effects of the Matlab MCH & Family Planning Program

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
University of Colorado Boulder; icddr,b; Population Reference Bureau

SESSION DESCRIPTION
In 1977, icddr,b began the MCH-FP program to reduce fertility and improve maternal and child health. The program continues today. There has been rapid uptake of family planning and consequent rapid fertility decline, vaccination uptake, and mortality decline. Over the medium-term, the program has also demonstrated effects on education, health, and cognition of child beneficiaries and on some economic outcomes of adult women beneficiaries. Recent data collection funded by the National Institute on Aging and the International Initiative for Impact Evaluation and analysis funded by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation will allow analysis of effects on women's empowerment. Researchers will present early results and planning for stakeholder workshops in Bangladesh. They will also answer questions about the data, which will be made available to the research community.

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Snacks and refreshments will be provided.
ON-SITE AUXILIARY EVENTS

LOCATION
Legian 6

SESSION TITLE
Publishing 101: 10 (or More) Things You Need to Know to Get Your Article Published

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs (CCP)

SESSION DESCRIPTION
Evidence from global health programs is far too often hidden away in annual or evaluation reports to donors. It is important that the evidence generated from these programs be vetted by peer reviewers and be as accessible as possible through the published literature. The Global Health: Science and Practice (GHSP) journal is an open-access, peer-reviewed journal focused on how programs work. This session will focus on GHSP but with many lessons applicable to other journals. We will: 1) help you understand the differences between the various global health journals; 2) detail the process of submitting an article to a peer-reviewed journal, and 3) give you insight into the perspective of the editors, peer reviewers, and other authors.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 7

SESSION TITLE
Harnessing Digital Health Solutions and Applications for Family Planning Programs: Lessons Learned and Opportunities

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
African Strategies for Health; USAID

SESSION DESCRIPTION
Digital technology presents unique opportunities for strengthening the planning, monitoring, and quality of health services and also for improving access to care. Unprecedented growth in digital and mobile technology has paved the way for innovative applications for health across the world. In this special side event organized by USAID and the African Strategies for Health project, promising and proven mHealth approaches will be discussed, with practical experiences, lessons, and resources on mobile technology presented. Participants will have the opportunity to engage in discussion around current challenges and opportunities in family planning programming which could be met with digital solutions, and share their experiences and insights with mHealth.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Thursday, 28 January, 7:00 – 8:20
Mezzanine Floor Building 2

LOCATION
Legian 1

SESSION TITLE
ON-SITE AUXILIARY EVENTS

Indonesia’s experience in meeting the Family Planning needs through the Universal Health Coverage Scheme

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
United Nations Population Fund Indonesia; University of Gajah Mada

SESSION DESCRIPTION
This session will examine the experience in implementation of universal health coverage and its implications to family planning programme in Indonesia highlighting policy review and first year experience of the implementation. It is expected that this panel can generate discussion on family planning in UHC and participants will gain an understanding of how is the implementation of UHC in Indonesia.

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 2

SESSION TITLE
Panel Discussion on Islam and Family Planning in Indonesia

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
UNFPA Indonesia

SESSION DESCRIPTION
The panel discussion on Islam and Indonesia’s Family Planning Programme will consist of the following presentations: 1) Islamic Perspectives of Indonesia’s family planning programme; 2) Strategies and approaches used to involve Muslim religious leaders in family planning in Indonesia; and 3) Facing the Challenges of Emerging Conservative Interpretations on Islam and Family Planning in Indonesia: What Religious Leaders, Civil Society Organizations and Women’s Movement can do to support progress in this area.

Registration required: Samidjo@unfpa.org

Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

LOCATION
Legian 3

SESSION TITLE
Workshop on pre-service integration of Family Planning in medical education: A case study from Ethiopia

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION(S)
Center for International Reproductive Health Training (CIRHT), University of Michigan

SESSION DESCRIPTION
We will be holding a panel discussion to share experience to date of pre-service training in medical education. Professionals from multitude of international training programs will be invited to discuss on best practices in Family Planning and Comprehensive Abortion Care training before
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deployment of trainees in healthcare facilities. This will also be a networking platform to connect the Center for International Reproductive Health Training with potential partners globally.

*Snacks and refreshments will be provided.*