

8 Interactive Sessions focusing on Effective/High Impact Practices, Fostering Change for Scale-up and Partnerships

The IBP Initiative is leading 8 interactive sessions to provide an overview of evidence based practices that address common challenges in FP programming, share examples of scale up at a country level, and highlight the role of partnerships to support scale up efforts. IBP members from regional and country counterparts will be present in all sessions, bringing field perspectives to deliberations. More action is needed to scale up practices that expand access to FP services for everyone who needs them. Recognizing the rich experiences of all participants, the sessions will enable sharing of lessons learned on using practical, tested programmatic tools and approaches to take knowledge and experience to action.

SESSION ONE: Facilitating Private Sector Engagement

The private sector, both the NGO and for-profit sectors, is a vital component to a holistic health system, helping to meet all people's FP/RH needs and desires – especially given the limits to many government health budgets. However, there are a variety of barriers and challenges to engaging and working with this sector. The session objectives are to: 1) introduce participants to a selection of best practices that help to improve the private sector's ability and efficacy, to deliver high-quality family planning information and services; 2) Understand implementation and scale-up opportunities and challenges related to these practices; 3) Learn about tools that can be used to help with the implementation and scale-up of these practices.

This interactive session will have groups problem solving through case studies to highlight challenges and opportunities associated with partnering with the private sector. Discussions will focus on how they can help improve implementation and scale-up of FP programs as a whole. A selection of tools will also be demonstrated that can be used to assist in implementation and scale-up of effective practices.

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Session Organizers: Abt Associates, Marie Stopes International, Futures Group, PSI, Jhpiego

SESSION TWO: Overcoming socio-cultural barriers, myths and misconceptions to scale up family planning services

FP programs have made progress over the last 30 years, but are often stymied by socio-cultural barriers and myths/misconceptions that keep women and men from using FP and make scale up a challenge. These root causes of low CPR and high TFR can be complex and context specific, though some barriers such as provider bias and fear of side-effects are found across many settings. The session's objectives are to: 1) identify how specific socio-cultural barriers and myths/misconceptions about FP continue to hinder scale up of FP services; 2) share examples of innovative approaches/effective high impact practices to involve key populations and address socio-cultural barriers that can facilitate scale-up of FP services and 3) identify key elements of the fostering change for scale up process that would be most effective to ensure sustainability of scaled-up services. This interactive session will engage participants in a dialogue to start thinking differently about addressing socio cultural barriers, myths and misconceptions about FP. Innovative approaches used with different key populations will be shared in small groups, with special attention to how this has contributed to the scale-up process in their country.

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Session organizers: Plan USA, Pathfinder, JHU/CCP, Population Media Center, Jhpiego, FHI360

SESSION THREE: Increasing Donor Commitment and Coordination for Scale-up

FP 2020 relies on the assumption that effective interventions on FP will be taken to, and implemented at scale. Donors agree that this requires the knowledge-base on scale-up to be strengthened, specifically addressing how to take programs that have already been proven effective to scale. Building on the recommendations from the FP Donor Research Meeting held in December 2012, the session objectives are to: 1) Reinforce the importance of generating evidence and research on scale-up to inform current and future programs; 2) Encourage coordination and collaboration both among donors and between donors and implementing partners in order to address key knowledge gaps 3) encourage implementing partners to identify opportunities to leverage resources in order to address knowledge gaps while supporting scale-up efforts.

The session will focus on several technical areas under which there is limited evidence regarding how to effectively take interventions to scale: gender and adolescents, financing and the private sector, and policy. Donor representatives will give a short overview of what they perceive are the key concerns regarding scale-up in one of the technical areas, such as how interventions and scale-up align with donor and country priorities, current gaps, and the importance of evidence-based interventions for scale-up. Following the panel presentation, the audience and panelists will form groups around each question and address issues such as: Is there agreement that this area is a knowledge gap? Is there work happening in countries that could help fill that gap? What have those country experiences been? How can work be better coordinated in this area? How can we strengthen donor commitment to scale-up in these areas?

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Session Organizers: The Alliance for Reproductive, maternal and Newborn Health, USAID, Jhpiego, IntraHealth, Pathfinder International

SESSION FOUR: Scaling Up Integrated Services

Integrating FP and other services continues to expand and some models of integration have been identified as High Impact Practices (HIPs) for FP service delivery and are being scaled up. However, challenges in sustaining scaled-up initiatives are many and often prevent sustainability. Session objectives are to: 1) review the evidence around various models of FP integration, 2) discuss strategies for overcoming challenges to taking new models of service integration to scale and sustaining them; 3) access a list of tools and resources to support implementation of FP service integration models in health and non-health sectors and 4) identify gaps in evidence to guide decision-making around scale-up of integration modalities.

After an overview of potential integration models and health systems issues to consider with respect to integration, the participants will divide into groups to discuss case studies involving different areas of integration such as: youth friendly standards in RH, immediate post-partum FP, FP and immunization, FP in HIV services and vice versa, FP in private sector maternities and FP in the workplace. Discussion will focus on the model identified, health systems issues, resource requirements, and measurement.

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Session Organizers: Jhpiego, MSH, Population council, FHI360, USAID, Abt Associates, PSI, Meridian Group International

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SESSION FIVE: Shortage of Health Workers—How Task Shifting/Sharing Can Support FP Programs

The all too common shortage of health workers is often a barrier to providing access to contraceptive choice and services. WHO's 2012 task shifting guidelines identify approaches to utilize health workers with multiple levels of training to deliver FP services. The session objectives are to: 1) provide an overview of evidence-based strategies for overcoming the shortage of health workers including task shifting/sharing; 2) provide resources to participants to implement task shifting/sharing; 3) provide guidance on scaling up task shifting/sharing strategies.

A brief summary of selected country experiences on task shifting for FP will be followed by small group discussions based on country experiences and focused on 1) policies and guidelines to aid in scaling up task-shifting, 2) introduction, implementation and maintaining quality while scaling up programs.

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Session Organizers: Pathfinder International, IntraHealth, FHI 360, JSI, UNFPA

SESSION SIX: Fostering Change to Scale-up Access to Long Acting and Permanent Methods (LAPMs)

LAPMs have a number of benefits including that they are: highly effective, appropriate both for women wanting to space or limit the number of children, do not require regular action by user and do not fail because of user error, have higher continuation rates than shorter-acting methods, avoid the need for ongoing resupply and lower the burden on health systems, popular among women and men, cost effective. Despite these advantages, access to LAPMs are often restricted and issues such as stock-outs, a lack of trained providers, fears of side-effects, inadequate support and counseling, high costs and other barriers persist. Well informed, confident, and supported clients with a genuine choice between FP methods is the reality we strive to create. But how do we foster the changes needed to realize this ideal? And, how do we bring these solutions to scale? Objectives of the session are to: 1) Identify challenges and share solutions to increase clients' access to LAPMs, 2) focus on high impact practices that ensure access from client's point of view (demand side).

An introduction to the session will orient partners to issues of demand side problems in scaling up LAPM service delivery. The session will consist of small, self-selected groups discussing different aspects of access. Participants will work with organizers to "problem solve" a scale-up challenge for access using elements of the *IBP Guide to Fostering Change to Scale Up Effective Health Services*.

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SESSION SEVEN: Getting Contraceptives to people: avoiding stock-outs

Contraceptive security exists when every person is able to choose, obtain, and use quality contraceptives, including condoms, for family planning and for preventing sexually transmitted infections. One of the biggest hurdles to improving contraceptive security is a lack of reliable contraceptive supply. This poses a particular challenge during the scale-up of family planning programs. Session objectives are to: 1) raise awareness of challenges and opportunities to strengthen and scale up supply chain management systems to be able to respond to an ever-changing environment, and 2) orient participants to tools/resources to monitor and address stock-outs and plan for scale-up.

A brief presentation on global challenges and opportunities will be followed by small group interactive sessions discussing evidence-based practices for scale-up at the Global, Country, and Community level. Specific tools used to plan and monitor contraceptive supply will be shared.

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Session Organizers: IPPF and JSI

SESSION EIGHT: Addressing Multi-level Policy Barriers to Family Planning

Strong national government FP policies are a critical starting point for expanding and scaling-up family planning programs. However, these policies must be accompanied by practical operational policies and strategies addressing financial and service delivery barriers particularly among certain target populations, e.g., youth, unmarried women, PLWHIV, the poor, etc. The objectives of the session are to: 1) highlight key public and private sector policy barriers at national, sub-national, local and community levels that impede rapid scale-up of family planning service programs, 2) describe evidence-based practices and tools that have been used to help operationalize policies in order to scale-up best practices in FP service delivery, 3) identify approaches to effective partnerships in order to support sustainable scale-up.

After a brief overview of the issues related to policy implementation and their relationship to scale-up of FP services, the participants will break into groups to discuss different areas of policy issues such as financing, human resources, private sector involvement. Each group will address 1) what have been key policy barriers under each area, 2) what approaches/tools/solutions were implemented to overcome these issues 3) how did the implementation of this policy contribute to FP services scale-up and 4) lessons learned across countries.

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18 Small Workshops focusing on Effective/High Impact Practices, Fostering Change for Scale-up and Partnerships

IBP partners have organized other smaller workshops to share tools and resources which assist in implementation of evidence-based practices, expand on discussions from the IBP track and present on IBP and how members can engage at national and regional levels.

1. Introduction to IBP: What it's about and what it has to offer

The IBP Initiative is a uniquely interactive partnership through which policy makers, program managers, implementing organizations and providers are able to identify and apply evidence-based and proven effective practices to improve FP/RH outcomes worldwide. IBP uses proven effective practices in change management to implement and scale up effective clinical practices and programmatic approaches. The presenter will introduce IBP, discuss how its 40 member organizations interact and contribute to the initiative and benefits of participation in the initiative. By the end of the session participants will: 1) understand the mission of IBP; 2) know how to participate in the initiative and 3) identify the tools available through IBP to improve their FP/RH programs.

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Session Organizers: IBP Secretariat and Pathfinder International (Chair)

2. Community of Practice on systematic approaches for sustainable scale up of best practices in FP/RH

While a broad range of effective practices in FP/RH have been developed and tested, widespread utilization in countries has not been achieved. As a result, access to quality FP/RH services remains constrained. The need for greater attention to "scaling up" has been widely recognized as an important means of addressing this challenge. There is need to link scaling-up initiatives at regional and country levels with global discussions to provide opportunities for learning. By providing a forum for sharing knowledge and experiences with the use of systematic approaches for sustainable scale up, this community of practice is working with IBP to move the field forward towards attaining improved access and quality of FP/RH services with attention to reproductive rights and choice. At the end of the session participants will be able to: 1) exchange experiences and lessons learned from using systematic approaches; 2) disseminate information about practical tools and guides for scale up and 3) share experiences from scaling up interventions intended to strengthen service delivery and generate demand.

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Organizers: Evidence to Action Project (E2A)

3. Deepening Our Resolve: A Look In To Best Practices for Reproductive Health *By invitation only*

Sharing and building upon tried-and-true strategies that are effective and scalable is key to ensuring progress in RH moving forward. Every year, the Global Leaders Council for Reproductive Health (GLC) presents the Resolve Award, a highly competitive, non-monetary award that celebrates governments who have implemented innovative and scalable approaches to accelerate progress toward universal access to RH. This session will dive into the lessons learned from the country innovations that have received the Resolve Award and identify the most effective strategies that could be applied in other country contexts.

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Session Organizers: WHO/RHR/IBP Initiative and the Aspen Institute

4. Training Resource Package for Family Planning (TRP)

The TRP is a comprehensive set of materials designed to support up-to-date training on FP/RH. It contains curriculum components and tools needed to design, implement, and evaluate training. It provides organizations with the essential resource for FP/RH trainers, supervisors, and program managers. The materials are appropriate for pre-service and in-service training and applicable in both the public and private sectors. The presenter will introduce the TRP and discuss its applications. By the end of the session participants will: 1) understand how to access TRP resources including the website and 2) identify opportunities for use to support training at the regional and country level.

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Session Organizers: IBP Secretariat and Pathfinder International

5. Fostering Change – Valuable Resources Now Available

The recently launched updated *Guide to Fostering Change to Scale Up Effective Health Services* links effective change practices with proven clinical and programmatic practices to achieve results by describing principles fundamental to effective change, increasing awareness of proven approaches, providing "how-to" steps for successful change including scale-up, describing key challenges of scaling up and recommending strategies, tools for meeting those challenges. The presenter will introduce the guide and methodology and share examples of successful implementation in various contexts. Participants will be able to: 1) Understand the methodology of the guide; 2) Know how to get started using guide for scale-up; 3) Identify potential areas for improvement in their programs using this methodology; and 4) Increase awareness of the valuable resources now available for successful scale-up and improving health services.

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Session Organizers: Management Sciences for Health (MSH) and IBP Secretariat

7. Social Networks: novel methods for engaging communities to act on unmet need for FP

Social network analysis (SNA) is the mapping and measurement of relationships and flow of information and influence between people, groups, and organizations. SNA provides both a visual and a mathematical analysis of complex human systems. Use of SNA in community based programs to develop social network-based interventions that address unmet need for FP is an exciting application of social network and diffusion theory being tested by the Tekponon Jikagou Project in Benin. Early results indicate such interventions are catalyzing communities to address social barriers stopping women and men from acting on their fertility and FP intentions. Use of such approaches has potential to increase effectiveness and efficiency of FP community mobilization initiatives. Participants will: 1) gain an understanding of how to apply SNA concepts; 2) practice using tested tools for planning social network-based interventions; and 3) compare SNA to other social mobilization and IEC approaches to identify potential differences in efficiency and effectiveness.

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Session Organizers: IRH Georgetown, Plan USA, and CARE

8. Engaging Civil Society to Support Reproductive Health Commodity Security

Long-term improvements to health systems and supply chains can only be achieved when the country is committed to and has the tools for its sustainability. Governments are often charged with this task, but civil society can be an important partner in monitoring, accountability and commitment to maintaining supply chain effectiveness. Citizens and health advocates are in a position to support and provide valuable information to decision and policy makers to strengthen supply chain performance and commodity availability. This interactive round table discussion will explore opportunities for collaboration between civil society and government to

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achieve improved supply chain performance. By the end of the session, the group will have identified and discussed possible contributions to improved health commodity availability that can be realized through civil society and government partnership.

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Session Organizer: JSI, USAID | DELIVER PROJECT

9. Scaling Up Access to Long Acting and Permanent Methods Approaches and Tools

Ensuring access to high quality LAPM services (including removal services for reversible methods) is a complex, multi-dimensional issue with barriers on both the demand (client) side and supply (health systems) side. Following on the session, "Fostering Change to Scale-up Access to Long Acting and Permanent Methods," in which participants will have the opportunity to identify and problem-solve around key access challenges faced by clients seeking LAPM, a small group follow-on session will be held to provide participants with the opportunity to explore topics further. In the small group session, hosting organizations will discuss specific approaches and tools used to identify and overcome barriers. Participants will have the opportunity to share experiences and brainstorm transferability of successful approaches in one context to challenges in another. Also, IBP's *Guide to Fostering Change to Scale Up Effective Health Services* will be discussed as it applies to identifying and addressing key demand-side access challenges. Participants will: 1) understand key access challenges to LAPM, 2) learn about various tools used to identify and overcome challenges, and 3) further discuss fostering change guide to gain a level of familiarity that facilitates use of this resource.

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Session Organizers: EngenderHealth, MSI, Jhpiego, PSI, FHI 360, Pathfinder International, JSI

10. Knowledge Management for Family Planning and Reproductive Health

Sharing, adapting, creating and using knowledge optimally can allow professionals to work more efficiently and effectively. This session will provide a general overview of knowledge management (KM) for FP/RH programs. The presenter will provide examples of how FP programs have used KM to facilitate collaboration and learning, inform policy and enhance training programs. Participants will: 1) understand what KM is and how it can benefit FP/RH programs; 2) identify key elements of a KM framework and 3) know how to get started with KM and where to go to for tools and approaches for FP/RH professionals.

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Session Organizer: IBP KM Task Team

11. Introduction to IBP: How to engage with the Initiative: Zambia Focus Country Update

IBP engages member organizations and the broader FP/RH community to identify, implement, and scale up effective practices through sharing knowledge and resources; minimizing duplication and promoting collaboration. The presenter will introduce IBP and its strategic direction to engage the membership at the regional and country level. Zambia is the first focus country for IBP, where the Ministry of Community Development, Mother and Child Health has worked in collaboration with IBP and ECSA to document best practices in the country. Participants will: 1) understand IBP and its support to country-led documentation of best practices and 2) learn about the FP strategic plan and the country's commitment to FP/RH, including documentation and scale up of best practices in Zambia.

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Session Organizers: MCDMCH Zambia and IBP Secretariat

12. IBP Latin America and the Caribbean (In Spanish) By invitation only

In the LAC region, IBP seeks to support MOHs to convene partners and other key actors within the FP/RH community. IBP's often-used strategy of identifying a lead country-level partner to support ministries is seen as effective. Given the extensive experience and knowledge that exists in the LAC region, IBP works with local partners who can serve as 'champions'. At the country-level, champions can serve to re-position and/or garner support for FP/RH activities. The presenter will introduce the work of IBP and its collaboration with LAC partners. Participants will: 1) become familiar with the work of IBP partners LAC and 2) identify areas of potential collaboration with stakeholders in the region.

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Session Organizers: Family Care International, MSH and IBP Secretariat

Taller IBP en Latino América y el Caribe

En la región de Latino América y el Caribe, la iniciativa IBP (por sus siglas en inglés) busca apoyar la gestión de los ministerios de salud y trabajar con entidades claves que trabajan en salud sexual y reproductiva (SSR) y planificación familiar (PF). Una de las estrategias de la iniciativa IBP es identificar y crear alianzas con actores basados en regiones y países que puedan apoyar a sus respectivo ministerios de salud. Esta estrategia es considerada eficaz. Dada la experiencia y conocimiento que existe en América Latina la iniciativa desea colaborar con "campeones" locales que a nivel de país tomen el liderazgo para reposicionar y alcanzar amplio apoyo a las actividades de SSR y PF. El facilitador del taller, presentara los antecedentes de la iniciativa y la naciente colaboración con la región y facilitará un conversatorio entre los participantes sobre el trabajo que ya se ha llevado a cabo en América Latina y explorará con estos las posibilidades de compartir las experiencias de la región con otras regiones.

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Organizadores: Family Care International, MSH y Secretariado IBP

13. Working with Regional Members ECSA and WAHO

ECSA and WAHO are key organizations in their respective geographical areas, supporting effective programs and providing technical support to their member states, through a variety of platforms, including the Best Practice Forum. The presenters will introduce their respective organizations and discuss areas of collaboration with other IBP partners. Participants will be able to 1) familiarize themselves with these regional bodies and how each one approaches scaling up effective practices in their regions; 2) understand the programs that both organizations support, and 3) discuss how to engage country programs to work more closely with ECSA and WAHO.

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Session Organizers: East, Central and Southern Africa Health Community and West Africa Health Organization

14. Introduction to High Impact Practices (HIPs)

HIPs are promising or best practices that, when scaled up and institutionalized, maximize investments in a comprehensive FP strategy. Identified by international experts in FP/RH, HIPs help FP programs focus their resources and efforts to ensure they have the broadest reach and greatest impact. The presenter will provide an overview of the HIPs and how they can be disseminated and implemented. By the end of this session participants will: 1) understand what HIPs are and how they can benefit FP/RH programs; 2) identify specific HIPs relevant to their particular context and 3) know where to go to for tools supporting implementation of HIPs.

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Session Organizers: UNFPA and USAID

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15. Linking (IRH/FP) Service Delivery Partners with US-based Advocates to Improve Coordination, Learning and Results

More than ever, US-based IRH/FP advocates are increasingly asked by the US Congress and the administration to provide insight regarding the on-the-ground realities of IRH/FP programs, including but not limited to stories about policy impact, examples of integrated funding streams and projects, and the potential repercussions of restrictions and budget cuts. In meetings with the Administration, on the Hill, or at the White House, the refrain is often “show us what works.” Holding the Obama Administration accountable for new policy shifts around youth, emergency contraception, and FP/HIV integration under PEPFAR will also require information sharing and collaboration between advocates and implementing partners. This interactive session will allow implementing organizations to share on-the-ground experiences and field based realities and will create an opportunity for US-based advocates to ask questions about policy implementation. By the end of the session, participants will: 1) be familiar with implications of US policies and legislative requirements for IRH/FP; 2) share information on the impact of and challenges around key policy issues; and 3) identify actions to maintain regular coordination and communication regarding policy implementation among advocates and implementers.

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Session Organizers: Pathfinder International and Marie Stopes International

16. Accelerating Scale-up of High Quality and Accessible Implants Services

The goal of this capacity-building session is to provide healthcare workers, trainers and program managers with a forum to discuss programmatic and technical elements that are critical to expanding access to implants. The session will begin with a 40-minute panel discussion on the new implants access program supported by a consortium of donors including The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Then participants will break out into small groups to visit 4 demonstration stations showing tools relating to implant commodities, advocacy, training, and service delivery. Facilitators will be present at each station to demonstrate the tools and respond to questions. Participants will be able to: (1) describe the systems approach to improving access to implants; (2) list the critical technical knowledge and steps to ensure safe and effective provision of implants; (3) identify key program components essential to starting services and sustaining the scale-up of implants; and (4) list available technical and program resources for implants scale-up.

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Organizers: Jhpiego, Clinton Health Access Initiative, The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

17. Key Technical and Program Components for Scaling up Postpartum FP/PPIUD Services

The goal of this session is to provide clinical providers, trainers and program managers with a forum to discuss key program and technical components for starting and sustaining the scale-up high quality PPFPP/PPIUD services. A 20 minute plenary will set the context for PPFPP/PPIUD highlighting the key insertion techniques to maximize effectiveness and safety as well as discuss the systematic approach to scaling up the service. This will be followed by a dedicated time for “voices from the field” to share work on PPFPP/PPIUD start-ups. The remainder of the session is devoted to engaging participants in small groups through “show and tell” stations with 1-2 experienced facilitators: a) Resources Station; b) Simulation Station – post placental and immediate postpartum insertion; and c) Training Approaches Station. Participants will be able to: 1) define how PPFPP/PPIUD can address unmet need for contraception; 2) describe critical technical knowledge and steps in ensuring safe and effective provision of PPIUD; 3) identify program components essential to starting services and sustaining PPFPP expansion and PPIUD in particular and 4) list technical and program resources for PPFPP/PPIUD.

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Organizers: MCHIP-FP and PSI

19. Improving Family Planning Services in Tanzania

FP use is associated to many potential benefits such as economic development, improved maternal and child health, educational advances, empowerment of women, and environmental protection. With current CPR of 27%, Tanzania has a long way to meet the national CPR target of 60% by 2015. The unmet need for modern contraceptive remains high at 27%. Several initiatives to expand coverage of contraceptives exist. However, many of FP initiatives for improved coverage are programmatic run vertically and in most cases implemented by partners and not integrated in district plans. In this session, participants will 1) learn effective interventions to address coverage to improve FP services and 2) discuss several interventions at country level to address limitations in improving FP service delivery.

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Session Organizers: Pathfinder Tanzania

20. Tanzania Family Planning Conference: Local Solutions to Local Problems

The United Republic of Tanzania Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, in partnership with key stakeholders, organized the first National FP conference in October 2013. The conference main objectives were to advance the evidence-base for repositioning FP in Tanzania. There are key lessons learned from this experience to plan and convene similar conferences in the future, both in Tanzania and other countries in the region. In this session participants will 1) understand the challenges and opportunities in organizing a national event of this scope, 2) understand how to mobilize different stakeholder groups towards declaring to commit to act towards universal access to FP, and 3) discuss ways to capture lessons learned to advance FP in the country.

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Session Organizers: FHI 360 Tanzania