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PROGRAM

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Welcome

Welcome to the Global Maternal Health Conference 2013. We are delighted that you are here to share your insights and experiences with maternal health colleagues from around the world.

The Maternal Health Task Force (MHTF) was launched in 2008 at EngenderHealth to provide a place where experts working on maternal mortality and morbidity could come together in a neutral and enabling environment to increase coordination around evidence, programs, and advocacy to improve maternal health worldwide. In 2011, MHTF became the flagship project of the Women and Health Initiative at the Harvard School of Public Health. Since the transition, the MHTF has continued to serve as a maternal health hub, has expanded educational opportunities for public health students and mid-level maternal health professionals in high-burden countries, and has adopted a specialized focus on research and education surrounding quality of care issues in the maternal health field.

We are excited to come together at this conference around this vitally important issue, to share data and insights, to learn about new developments and innovations, to identify knowledge gaps that still need to be filled, and to reach consensus on local, national, and global strategies for eradicating preventable maternal mortality and morbidity by improving the quality of maternal health care.

There are over 700 of us gathered at this conference. We received more than 1500 abstracts—three times as many as three years ago—giving our steering committee and our scientific subcommittee an extraordinary challenge of selecting and prioritizing presentations. Clearly, there is high demand for a conference devoted exclusively to improving the quality of maternal health care, which is a strong and encouraging sign of a thriving field.

At the MHTF, we have been struck by the volume of work underway in this field, including research, programs, and advocacy. The field of quality improvement in maternal health has also been the recipient of significant attention from think tanks, the media, policy makers, and academics the world over, including our esteemed partner and co-host of the conference, Management and Development for Health of Tanzania. In addition, many donors have been attracted to the vital work of improving the quality of maternal health care and we are fortunate to receive support from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, and the Hansen Family Foundation. The work of the Maternal Health Task Force and this conference would not be possible without their support.

This is an exciting time for maternal health. Between 1990 and 2010, maternal mortality worldwide dropped by nearly 50%. The scale of this conference and the quality of the work being presented are testimony to the increased global attention that maternal health is receiving and are indicative of the forward momentum of this field. If this momentum continues, our collective dream may indeed be realized: the eradication of preventable maternal mortality and morbidity in our lifetimes.

Ana Langer Director, Maternal Health Task Force

Welcome

On behalf of my colleagues at Management and Development for Health (MDH), welcome to Arusha and to the 2013 Global Maternal Health Conference! We are thrilled to be partnering with the Maternal Health Task Force at the Harvard School of Public Health to host this premier gathering of maternal health experts from the world over to discuss such a timely and urgent issue as quality of care improvement for maternal health services.

Worldwide, momentum is building and incredible progress has been made towards achieving Millennium Development Goal 5. Between 2005 and 2010 there was a remarkable decline in maternal deaths, reflecting decades of hard work by researchers, advocates, and program implementers. In Tanzania, maternal health has become a national priority and we feel fortunate to have the strong, committed support of our President Jakaya Kikwete and First Lady Salma Kikwete. This support, coupled with the incredible work of dozens of groups in Tanzania dedicated to this issue, resulted in the maternal mortality ratio falling 25 percent between 2005 and 2010.

Despite these successes, however, much work remains to be done. The current rate at which maternal mortality is declining is much too low to meet MDG5 by 2015. More importantly, nearly 300,000 maternal deaths continue to occur worldwide each year and the maternal mortality ratio in Tanzania and dozens of other countries remains unacceptably high. The vast majority of maternal deaths occur among the poorest women in the poorest countries and most could be prevented if appropriate and timely access to quality care were available. This only underscores the necessity and timeliness of the theme of the 2013 GMHC: Improving Quality of Care. MDH was founded in 2010 and has been providing support to mothers through our HIV and PMTCT programs for many years now. Recently, we have begun to collaborate with the Women and Health Initiative at the Harvard School of Public Health and have engaged more directly in efforts to prevent maternal mortality and morbidity through improving the quality of maternal health services. This is both an exciting and challenging time to be involved with this work and we are privileged to co-host this conference at such a critical juncture in the global field and within our own organization.

I hope that you enjoy your stay in the beautiful city of Arusha, that your time here proves fruitful and inspiring, and that you leave recommitted and even more motivated to continue making great strides forward in improving the quality of maternal health.

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Guerino Chalamilla Director, Management and Development for Health



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Business casual is recommended for all conference activities.

Breakfast

All conference hotel reservations include breakfast. Please ask at the front desk for locations and times.

Blogging

The conference organizers are engaging a global team of bloggers to share their perspectives of the conference. Contributions from guest bloggers will be posted on the MHTF blog as well as a number of other leading health and development blogs. If you would like to write a guest blog post, please contact Kate Mitchell at kmitchel@hsph. harvard.edu for more information.

Visit the MHTF blog at: maternalhealthtaskforce.org/discuss/wpblog/

Business Center

Conference participants are welcome to use the business center—located on the ground floor, near the corridor to the Tausi room—for photocopying, printing and binding services.

Conference Check-In

The registration booth is located in the Kafuu Lobby at the Arusha International Conference Centre (AICC). It will be open during the following times:

Tuesday 15 January: 07:00 – 17:00 Wednesday 16 January: 08:00 -17:00

Thursday 17 January: 08:30 - 12:00

Conference Staff

Conference staff will be stationed throughout the AICC to assist all participants. They are easily identifiable by their green badges.

Currency Exchange

The local currency is the Tanzanian Schilling (TZS). The exchange rate is approximately US1 = 1500 TSK. Visa and Mastercard are accepted at most hotels, with American Express less widely accepted. Please note, restaurants normally only accept cash payments.

Banks generally are open from 08.30–15:00 Monday to Friday and some open on Saturday from 08:30–13:00. There are a number of ATMs in Arusha, including Barclays, Standard Chartered, FBME and NBC banks. There is also an ATM machine at the AICC.

Most hotels offer currency exchange services.

Dinner

All conference participants are invited to a gala dinner at 19:30 on Wednesday, 16 January at the Mount Meru Hotel. Transportation from all conference hotels will be provided.

Emergency

In case of emergency, please contact TFI Group at +44 207 808 5621.

Information Booth

Conference participants will find support navigating the venue, the conference agenda, and the surrounding area at the information desk located in the Kafuu lobby of the AICC.

Internet

Free wi-fi is available throughout the AICC.

Language

The working language of the conference is English. Simultaneous translation will be available in the opening, closing and plenary sessions in English, French, Spanish and Kiswahili.

Translation will be available in most parallel sessions for English and French.

Live Stream

The plenary sessions will be live streamed at *www.gmhc2013.com*.

Lunch and Refreshments

Lunch and refreshments breaks will be provided every day during the conference at the venue.

Medical Services

The AICC runs a modern 32-bed hospital which includes X-ray and dental facilities.

Additional care may be sought at:

Accident Air Rescue

Phone: 250 8020 Address: Haile Selassie Rd, Plot 54 (Just off Old Moshi Road) Lab tests available and a doctor on call 24 hours.

Moona's Pharmacy

Phone: 250 9800, 0741 510590 Address: Sokoine Rd Hours: 08:45–17:30 Monday through Friday 08:45–14:00 Saturday

Name Badges

All participants are asked to wear their name badges at all times during the conference. Badges are non-transferable and are required for entry.

Photo and Video Release

Photographers, videographers, and live stream cameras and other recording devices will be prevalent throughout the conference. If you do not consent to allow your image to be reproduced by the conference organizers for documenting, reporting, and promotional purposes, please contact conference staff at the Information Booth of the AICC.

Smoking

Smoking is prohibited inside the conference centre. A designated smoking area will be made available outside the AICC. Smoking is also usually banned inside public areas of hotels, restaurants and bars in Tanzania.

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Sponsored conference participants are welcome to visit the scholarship office, located in the Kafuu Lobby at the AICC, where they will receive per diem and travel reimbursements.

Transportation

Bus transportation from conference hotels to and from the AICC will be arranged. Please check with the hotel concierge for details.

Travel

Kilimanjaro International Airport (JRO) is located in the east of Kilimanjaro region and is a 45 minute drive to Arusha City (approximately 60km/38 miles). There are local and international flights almost every day with Precision Air, Kenya Airways, Ethiopian Airline, KLM, Air France, Uganda Airline, Rwandair, South African Airline & Qatar airways. Additionally, Arusha has a small national airport, used on domestic routes by Coastal Aviation and Precision Air.

Please note that transfer from the airport to the hotels will be arranged by the conference organizers only for delegates who have booked accommodation through our website. Delegates who make their hotel booking directly must make their own transfer arrangements.

Twitter

The official conference hashtag is #GMHC2013. Follow the MHTF on Twitter: *www.twitter.com/mhtf*

AICC Map



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Н	Themi room	7
I	Mbuni room	7
J	Kagera room	7
Κ	VIP room	ground
L	The Orchard restaurant	1
Μ	Piazza	mezzanine
0	Lobby	7
Ρ	Post office	ground
Q	Secretarial bureau	ground
R	Bureau de change	ground

OUTSIDE LOCATIONS

- S Inner car park
- T Outer car park
- 1 Main gate to AICC
- 2 Gate to ICTR
- 3 Rear gate to AICC





Conference Overview

TUESDAY, 15 JANUARY 2013

09:00–10:30	Opening session
10:30–11:00	Refreshment break
11:00–12:30	Plenary session 1
12:30–13:30	Lunch and Poster presentations (Track 1)
13:30–15:00	Parallel sessions
15:00–15:30	Refreshment break
15:30–17:00	Parallel sessions

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THURSDAY, 17 JANUARY 2013

- 10:30–11:00 Refreshment break
- 11:00-12:30 Parallel sessions
- 12:30–13:30 Lunch and Poster presentations (Tracks 4 & 5)
- 13:30–15:00 Parallel sessions
- 15:00–15:30 Refreshment break
- 15:30–17:00 Parallel sessions
- 17:00–18:00 Closing session

Acronyms

ACT: artemisinin-based combination therapy AMTSL: active management of the third stage of labor ANC: antenatal care CEmOC: comprehensive emergency obstetric care EmOC: emergency obstetric care FP: family planning IPTp: intermittent preventive treatment during pregnancy KAP: knowledge, attitude, practice LAQS: lot quality assurance sampling MDG: Millennium Development Goal MH: maternal health MIP: malaria in pregnancy MNCH: maternal, newborn, and child health MNH: maternal and newborn health PMTCT: prevention of mother to child transmission PPH: postpartum hemorrhage QI: quality improvement RH: reproductive health SBA: skilled birth attendant SES: socio-economic status SMS: short message service WASH: water, sanitation and hygiene

Conference Tracks

Program approaches and tools to improve the quality of maternal health care

Sessions in this track will address the programs and interventions needed to

improve the quality of maternal health care, focusing on innovative and effective approaches and tools. Topics will include costs and cost effectiveness of interventions, innovative monitoring and evaluation of the quality of care, and the impact of various approaches and tools—such as mHealth technologies—on improving the quality of maternal health care.



Measurement of the quality of maternal health care

Sessions in this track will focus on the development, validation, and use of indicators and methods to measure the

quality of maternal health care. Emphases will be on experiences and approaches to collecting and analyzing information about factors that affect access to and the quality of maternal health care.



Strengthening health systems for improving the quality of maternal health care

Sessions in this track will address strengthening health systems for the

delivery of quality maternal health care. Topics will include recent policies and guidelines, human resources, community participation, supply and demand for high quality services, and essential maternal health commodities. This track will also include sessions about the relationship between financial incentives and the quality of maternal health care as well as public-private partnerships to strengthen health systems.

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Access to and utilization of quality maternal health care

Sessions in this track will address approaches to increasing access and utilization of maternal health services.

Sessions will also cover the relationship between the quality of care in facilities and utilization of services. Sessions will include individual and community perceptions of the quality of care and decision-making around utilization of maternal health services; incentive schemes to support access, utilization and demand; the impact of health education and behavior change interventions on the quality of maternal health care; and approaches to humanizing care and the provision of more respectful, dignified care.



Evidence-informed policy and advocacy for quality maternal health care

Sessions in this track will highlight work on evidence-based policy and advo-

cacy strategies at the global, national and sub-national levels to create and sustain political will and demand for improved quality of maternal health care. Topics will include policy and advocacy successes and failures; approaches to creating demand; and strategies for increasing accountability—including the tactics needed to facilitate accountability at all levels.

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10:30–11:00	Refreshment Bre	eak (catering outsi	de)			
11:00–12:30	Plenary session 1 Science for activism: How evidence can create a movement for maternal health (page 22)					
12:30–13:30	Lunch and Poste	er presentations (1	Frack 1)			
13:30–15:00	Improving access to essential maternal health medicines (page 22)	HIV/AIDS and pregnancy- related mortality (page 23)	Innovations in planning and imple- mentation to strengthen emergency re- ferral systems (page 23)	Enhancing provision and use of maternal health services through financial incentives (page 24)	H4+ Innovations in maternal and newborn health (page 24)	Decentralizing CEmOC to health centers in Tanzania by competency- based training of non- physician clinicians (page 25)
15:00–15:30	Refreshment bre	eak (catering outsi	de)			
15:30–17:00	Maternal health policy at the national level: problems, priorities, and progress (page 28)	The links between family planning and maternal health (page 29)	Use of commodities surrounding abortion and delivery (page 29)	The impact of CSO budget advocacy on the quality of health care (page 30)	Water and sanitation and MDG5: The enabling environment for quality delivery care (page 30)	Linking health systems with communities to deliver for vulnerable women: Innovative local solutions for improving equity, access to and demand for quality maternal care (page 31)



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The Saving Mothers Giving Life Initiative: Measurement and evaluation (page 25)	Working with men on fatherhood and maternal health issues (page 26)	The power of community in maternal health (page 26)	Using data for better fistula care (page 26)	15 million preterm births: What is the potential with better quality of care? (page 27)	Determinants and factors in utilization of maternal health services from preconception to delivery (page 27)	Facility readiness and efficiency: The cost and quality of care (page 28)
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11:00–12:30	H4+ High Burden Countries Initiative: Increasing access to midwifery skills (page 36)	Innovative approaches to improve quality of maternal health care (page 37)	Adapting HIV health system strategies to improve the quality and uptake of maternal and newborn health services (page 37)	Context matters: dilemmas in maternal health programming (page 38)	Addressing obstetric fistula through comprehen- sive approaches (page 38)	From deficiency to obesity: The intersection of nutrition and maternal health (page 39)
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13:30–15:00	Quality of obstetric care across the health system in Tanzania (page 43)	Preventing and managing obstetric complications (page 43)	Men: Untapped partners in maternal health? (page 44)	A remarkable acheivement in maternal mortality decline: Lessons from Bangladesh (page 44)	Transporta- tion: a critical element of quality service delivery (page 45)	Strategies for increasing access to high-quality maternal health knowledge (page 45)
15:00–15:30	Refreshment bre	eak (catering outsi	de)			
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11:00–12:30	Promoting accountability for maternal health: Lessons from India, Mexico, Nigeria (page 56)	Maternal health care in the context of the broader health systems (page 57)	Increasing uptake of maternal health services through mobile messaging (page 57)	Stages of labor and quality of labor and delivery care: Correlations with outcomes (page 58)	Improving the quality of care for HIV positive women (page 58)	Evaluating impact: Incentives for institutional delivery (page 59)
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15:00–15:30	Refreshment bre	eak (catering outsi	de)			
15:30–17:00	Improving the quality of integrated maternal and newborn health care in Tanzania (page 69)	Examining models for ANC: Experi- ences from Bangladesh, India, Nigeria, and Tanzania (page 70)	Task-shifting of major ob- stetric surgery to non-physi- cian clinicians in Tanzania, Mozambique, Malawi, Zambia and Ethiopia (page 71)	Integrating HIV care into maternal health services: Progress and challenges (page 71)	Evidence driven programs and policies on malaria in pregnancy (page 72)	Addressing a neglected dimension: Maternal and newborn morbidities (page 72)
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Access to quality Cesar- ean section in Burkina Faso: A comprehen- sive approach (page 66)	Defining and measuring disrespect and abuse of women during childbirth (page 66)	New WHO PPH guidelines (page 67)	Educational innovation for strengthening health care worker capacity (page 67)	Maternal health policy and advocacy: The importance of accountabiity and social justice (page 68)	Improving technical competency for maternal health service providers: The role of nurse midwives (page 68)	Saving Mothers Giving Life Initiative: Programmatic innovations (page 69)
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TUESDAY, 15 JANUARY 2013

Opening Ceremony

09:00-10:30 · Simba

H.E. Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete, President of The United Republic of Tanzania
Hon. Dr. Hussein Ali Mwinyi, Minister of Health, United Republic of Tanzania
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Keynote speaker: Hon. Dr. Agnes Binagwaho, Minister of Health, Republic of Rwanda

Moderator: Ms. Asha Mtwanga

Plenary Session 1 Science for activism: How evidence can create a movement for maternal health

11:00-12:30 · Simba

Moderator: Richard Horton, *The Lancet* Wendy Graham, University of Aberdeen Marleen Temmerman, World Health Organization Rafael Lozano, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation Agnes Binagwaho, Ministry of Health Rwanda



Improving access to essential maternal health medicines

13:30-15:00 · Simba

Moderator: Deborah Armbruster, USAID

Estimation of the unmet need for essential maternal health medicines Maheen Malik, Management Sciences for Health

Identifying bottlenecks and opportunities in the iron and folic acid supply chain in Bihar, India Amanda Wendt, Emory University

Production strategy for increasing access to high-quality, affordable medicines **Mutsumi Metzler**, PATH

Availability and management of essential maternal health medicines: Results from Rwanda and Kenya Jane Briggs, Management Sciences for Health



HIV/AIDS and pregnancy related mortality

13:30–15:00 · Mbayumbayu Room

Moderator: Carine Ronsmans, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

The contribution of HIV to pregnancy-related mortality Carine Ronsmans, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

Pregnancy-related mortality attributable to HIV: A systematic review and meta-analysis Clara Calvert, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

Pregnancy-related mortality attributable to HIV in six demographic surveillance sites in Africa Basia Zaba, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

Systematic review of the proportion of pregnancy-related and maternal mortality deaths assigned to HIV in sub-Saharan Africa Annabelle Gourley, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

HIV and maternal or pregnancy-related mortality: Conceptual issues **Lale Say**, World Health Organization

Innovations in planning and implementation to strengthen emergency referral systems

13:30–15:00 · Tausi Room

Moderator: Kate Ramsey, AMDD/Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

Innovations in planning and implementation to strengthen emergency referral systems Kate Ramsey, AMDD/Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

Auditing obstetric and newborn referrals in Upper East, Ghana Koku Awoonor-Williams, Ghana Health Service

Active management of referral—Lessons from Bangladesh Mosiur Rahman, BRAC

District planning process for strengthening emergency referral services: A case study from rural Tanzania Harun Machibya, Ifakara Health Institute

Planning for referral Patsy Bailey, AMDD/FHI360

mCARE – Mobile technologies to improve rural referral systems for obstetric care **Shegufta Sikder**, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health/USAID

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Enhancing provision and use of maternal health services through financial incentives

13:30–15:00 · Old Manyara

Moderator: Marge Koblinsky, USAID

Rationale and overview of 2012 Evidence Summit on financial incentives for maternal health services Marge Koblinsky, USAID

In search of impact and value for money: Can financial incentives significantly and sustainably increase provision and use of maternal health services? Marge Koblinsky, USAID

What do we know about demand-side financial incentives for maternal health and what do we need to know? Findings from the 2012 USAID Evidence Review Summit Claudia Morrissey, USAID

A systematic review of voucher program design and function: Demand-linked maternal healthcare finance Ben Bellows, Population Council

Effectiveness of conditional cash transfers on provision and use of maternal and newborn health services: Recommendations for practice, policy, and research **Denizhan Duran**, Center for Global Development

Effectiveness of performance-based incentives on supply side provision and use of maternal health services Lindsay Morgan, Broad Branch Associates



H4+ Innovations in maternal and newborn health

13:30-15:00 · Manyara

Moderator: Kim Dickson, UNICEF

Essential intrapartum and newborn care protocol to improving delivery of quality services in the Philippines Willibald Zeck, UNICEF

Important role of community for sustaining 24*7 birthing centres in the periphery of Nepal Asha Pun, UNICEF

Community Care of Mothers and Newborn to increase access and utilization of health services in Cambodia Malalay Ahmadzai, UNICEF

Introduction and overview of MNH innovations review Kim Dickson, UNICEF

Capacity development of human resources for maternal and newborn health **Dr. Kennedy Ongwae**, UNICEF

Decentralizing CeMOC to health centers in Tanzania by competency-based training of non-physician clinicians

13:30-15:00 · Twiga

Moderator: Staffan Bergstrom, Karolinska Institutet/World Lung Foundation

The "virtual classroom" for enhanced maternal survival at remote health centers by distance e-learning in Tanzania Staffan Bergstrom, Karolinska Institutet/World Lung Foundation

Why are assisted vaginal deliveries and vaginal births after previous caesarean section forgotten management options of childbirth? Jos van Roosmalen, VU University Medical Center Amsterdam, Netherlands

Major obstetric surgery by non-physician clinicians at Kibiti Health Center Jonas Chagi, World Lung Foundation

Anesthesia training of midwives for cesarean sections at health centers in Tanzania Omar Issa, World Lung Foundation

Provision of CeMOC at health center level: Experiences from 16,179 deliveries **Hamed Muhammed,** World Lung Foundation



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The Saving Mothers Giving Life Initiative: Measurement and evaluation

13:30-15:00 · SB-312A

Moderator: Howard Goldberg, Centers for Disease Control & Prevention

Monitoring and evaluation issues of the Saving Mothers Giving Life Initiative Howard Goldberg, Centers for Disease Control & Prevention

What can we learn from tracking delivery care in Saving Mothers Giving Life implementation sites?

Florina Serbanescu, Centers for Disease Control & Prevention

Addressing maternal mortality: Using geographic information systems for evaluating access to CeMOC in the Saving Mothers Giving Life Project in four districts of Western Uganda

Stephen McCracken, Centers for Disease Control & Prevention

Ethnographic assessment of factors that contribute to saving mothers' lives–experiences from explorative studies in selected districts in Zambia Alice Hazemba, University of Zambia, School of Medicine

Assessing health facility readiness to provide comprehensive maternal and newborn care services in four district in Western Uganda Isaac Sebuliba, Baylor College of Medicine Children's Foundation Uganda

Measuring maternal mortality using verbal autopsy methods Buleti Nsemukila, University of Zambia

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Working with men on fatherhood and maternal health issues

13:30-15:00 · Themi

Moderator: Abhijit Das, Centre for Health and Social Justice

Fathers care: Results from initiatives working with men in India **Abhijit Das,** Centre for Health and Social Justice

A special panel on actions to engage men in maternal health Jane Kato-Wallace, Promundo

Reflections from fathers' groups in Southern Africa Wessel van den Berg, Sonke Gender Justice Network

Engaging men in maternal health **Augustin Kimonyo,** Rwanda Accuracy Development Consult Ltd



The power of community in maternal health

13:30-15:00 · Kagera

Moderator: Becky Ferguson, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Community linkages and reaching out to the poor through vouchers in Cambodia Huy Lim, Action for Health

Improvement of safe motherhood indicators after community interventions **Yukie Yoshimura,** Japan International Cooperation Agency

Performance of a community health worker intervention to improve antenatal care and PMTCT uptake and retention in Dar es Salaam Till Barnighausen, Department of Global Health and Population, Harvard School of Public Health



Using data for better fistula care

13:30-15:00 · Mbuni

Moderator: Carrie Ngongo, EngenderHealth

Building hospitals' capacity to use obstetric fistula monitoring data in decision-making Carrie Ngongo, EngenderHealth

Mortality audits in fistula programs Joseph Ruminjo, EngenderHealth

Indications, quality of care and outcomes for cesarean delivery: Results from a five-country retrospective record review Evelyn Landry, EngenderHealth

15 million preterm births: What is the potential with better quality of care?

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Moderator: Joel Segre, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

15 million preterm births: Where, why and trends? Joy Lawn, Saving Newborn Lives

Interventions for preventing and managing preterm birth Jeffrey Smith, Jhpiego

Antenatal steroids for preterm birth: Rapid change is possible Joel Segre, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Zambia and antenatal steroids Elwyn Chomba, Zambian Ministry of Community Development

Determinants and factors in utilization of maternal health services from preconception to delivery

13:30-15:00 · S.317

Moderator: Kabir Abdullahi

Systematic review of preconception risks and interventions **Zohra Lassi**, The Aga Khan University

Maternal health care service utilization among adolescent women: Findings from the nine high focus African and Asian countries, 2005-2011 Rajesh Kumar Rai, Tata Institute of Social Sciences

Factors associated with maternal health care service utilization in nine high focus states of India: A multilevel analysis of 14385 communities in 292 districts **Prashant Kumar Singh,** International Institute for Population Sciences

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Facility readiness and efficiency: The cost and quality of care

13:30-15:00 · S.318

Moderator: Emily Keyes, FHI 360/AMDD

Measuring facility readiness to deliver EmONC Emily Keyes, FHI 360/AMDD

The quality of delivery and newborn care in public hospitals in Uganda: A case study of Mityana hospital

Abel Bizimana, Mildmay Uganda

Maternal health cost and efficiency of services in selected health facilities in Lindi and Mtwara rural districts in Tanzania Happiness Saronga, Muhimbili University Tanzania and Heidelberg University Germany

Measuring and mapping the quality of maternal care in Indian public health facilities **Natalie Carvalho**, University of Melbourne School of Population Health

State strategy: United hospitals working toward decreasing maternal mortality Martha Villegas, ISEM



Maternal health policy at the national level: Problems, priorities, and progress

15:30-17:00 · Simba

Moderator: Sharon Bissel, John D. and Catherine MacArthur Foundation

The emergence of maternal health as a political priority in Madhya Pradesh, India: a qualitative study

Tej Ram Jat, UNFPA

Opportunities and impediments to fostering research-policy linkages in maternal health: Lessons from a knowledge-translation project in Karnataka, India Altaf Virani, Centre for Public Policy, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore

Policies and programs for quality maternal health care services under Health, Population, and Nutrition Sector Development Program of Bangladesh Health Sector Reform Mohammad Mahfuzur Rahman, BNSB Hospital, Dhaka

Maternal health advocacy and policy incidence in Mexico: The experience of the national and state Safe Motherhood Committees' technical meetings on maternal health **Paola Maria Sesia,** CIESAS/National and Oaxaca State Committee on Safe Motherhood-México

2 *The links between family planning and maternal health* 15:30–17:00 · Mbayumbayu

Moderator: Mary Nell Wegner, Maternal Health Task Force

Impact of maternal and child health care on family planning service utilization in Uttar Pradesh, India: Approach to propensity score matching Diwakar Yadav, FHI360

Estimating the impact of contraceptive services on maternal morbidity and mortality: Results from MSI's Impact 2 model Michelle Weinberger, Marie Stopes International

Evidence-based modeling for improved maternal and child health through increased access to family planning Muhammad Tariq, USAID



Use of commodities surrounding abortion and delivery

15:30–17:00 · Tausi

Moderator: Okkar Aung, Marie Stopes International

The availability and provision practices of misoprostol and other medications to terminate pregnancy among pharmacies and medicine sellers in Myanmar **Okkar Aung,** Marie Stopes International

Exploring use of uterotonic substances at or around birth in two states in India Nitya Nand Deepak, PATH

Is magnesium sulfate a dangerous drug? A global review of morbidity **Jeff Smith**, Jhpiego

Risk reduction strategies to prevent unsafe abortion in Buenos Aires, Argentina **Nina Zamberlin,** Adolescent Health Foundation

Misoprostol—A life saver for women. The experience of women and activists with self-administration of misoprostol for medical abortion and postpartum hemorrhage prevention **Phyllis Mbeke**

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The impact of CSO budget advocacy on the quality of health care

15:30-17:00 · Old Manyara

Moderator: Manuela Garza, International Budget Partnership

Health budget analysis: A tool for reproductive rights advocacy. The case of maternal mortality in Mexico

Lina Rosa Berrio, Kinal Antzetik Distrito Federal A.C.

The contribution of CAD–Mali in the reduction of maternal and newborn mortality in the Koulikoro region Bakary Ballo, CAD–Mali

Improving maternal health service delivery the participatory way Meena Nair, Public Affairs Centre

Assessing government actions in fulfilling its commitments toward achieving maternal health targets: The case of Indonesia Adenantara Dwicakson, INISIATIF & Institut Teknologi Bandung



Water and Sanitation and MDG5: The enabling environment for quality delivery care

15:30-17:00 · Manyara

Moderator: Aparajita Gogoi, CEDPA India

WASH and MDG5: What do we think and what do we know? Oona Campbell, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

How clean are the homes? Water and sanitation environment for home births in Bangladesh, India, Tanzania & Malawi Oliver Cumming, London School of Hygiene & Tropoical Medicine

Are the health facilities any better? Lenka Benova, London School of Hygiene & Tropoical Medicine

Trading-off cleanliness: Women's priorities at delivery in Jharkhand, India **Sanghita Bhattacharyya,** Public Health Foundation of India

Who cleans the labour ward? Wendy Graham, University of Aberdeen/DFID 3

Linking health systems with communities to deliver for vulnerable women: Innovative local solutions for improving equity, access to and demand for quality maternal care

15:30-17:00 · Twiga

Moderator: Nazo Kureshy, USAID

Why health systems must align with community systems to deliver for vulnerable women: Innovative local solutions for improving equitable access to and demand for quality maternal care across three regions Nazo Kureshy, USAID

Aligning two health systems to improve access and quality of maternal care for the most vulnerable: Linking formal care and traditional birth attendants in Ecuador Jorge Hermida, University Research Co., LLC

Testing an innovative method for teaching female community health workers within a replicable strategy to strengthen health system linkages with communities for maternal, neonatal and child health in Peru Laura Altobelli, Future Generations

Improving access to skilled birth attendant services in post-conflict Liberia through community-led maternity waiting homes linked to primary health care facilities Nene Diallo, Africare

Experience of a public private partnership arrangement to provide standard package of services at a remote rural health centre in Chitral district of Pakistan Qayyum Noorani, Aga Khan Foundation Pakistan

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Mentorship and supervision of health care providers to improve the quality of maternal health services

15:30-17:00 · SB-312A

Moderator: Prem Mony, St John's Research Institute

Improving quality of maternal and neonatal health care in primary health centres: Design and implementation of an on-site, nurse mentoring program in Karnataka state, India **Prem Mony**, St John's Research Institute

Mentoring maternal health providers—The Senegal approach Étienne Dioh, IntraHealth International

Empowering health care providers to improve the quality of maternal health care using low cost, high impact QI interventions in two districts of Western Uganda Paul Isabirye, URC/USAID Health Care Improvement Project

Improving quality of maternal and newborn services through a mentoring process: Results of a baseline survey in northern Karnataka Lloyd Troydon Cunningham, Karnataka Health Promotion Trust

Integrated mentoring and enhanced supervision to improve the quality of maternal health care delivery in resource-limited settings Manzi Anatole, Partners In Health



Addressing Pre-eclampsia and Eclampsia

15:30-17:00 · Themi

Moderator: France Donnay, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

A risk prediction model for the assessment of women with hypertensive disorders of pregnancy in low-resource settings: The miniPIERS (Pre-eclampsia Integrated Estimate of Risk) Study

Beth Payne, University of British Columbia

WHO recommendations for prevention and treatment of pre-eclampsia and eclampsia: Perspectives of obstetricians practicing in Nigeria

Olufemi Oladapo, Maternal and Fetal Health Research Unit, Obafemi Awolowo College of Health Sciences, Olabisi Onabanjo University

MOHP addresses eclampsia, now the leading cause of maternal deaths in Nepal **Silu Aryal,** DoHS, Family Health Division

Respectful, humanized care is quality care

15:30-17:00 · Kagera

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Moderator: Kate Teela, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Community perceptions on dehumanization of childbirth: Manifestations and contributors in Kenya Rebecca Njuki, Population Council

Institutionalization of quality improvement and humanization of maternal and neonatal care in Mozambique's National Model Maternities Initiative Ernestina David, Jhpiego

Evaluation of the maternal health friendly status of traditional health care system in Akwa Ibom State Emem Bassey Inyang, University of Uyo

Monitoring and evaluating maternal, newborn and reproductive health care

15:30–17:00 · Kagera

Moderator: Veronique Filippi, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

From obstetric near-miss to health care near-miss: Attempting a different approach for the evaluation of obstetric quality of care in low income settings Veronique Filippi, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

The impact of a community-based surveillance and monitoring system on the utilization of services for maternal and newborn morbidity in urban slums of Navi Mumbai, India **Gopal Kulkarni**, Institute of Health Management, Pune Centre

Evaluation of the prevention strategies on sexual and reproductive health and HIV/AIDS among pregnant women from low-income population Virginia Zalazar, Fundacion Huesped

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Creating demand for quality maternal health care

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Moderator: Hind Satti, Partners In Health Lesotho

A comprehensive approach to increasing demand for maternal health care in the mountains of Lesotho Hind Satti, Partners In Health Lesotho

An innovative and scalable community engagement approach for increasing demand for quality maternal health services Mary Nambao, Ministry of Community Development, Mother and Child Health

Assessing what women want: Systematic review of maternal satisfaction with delivery care in developing countries Aradhana Srivastava, Public Health Foundation of India

Empowering women and girls to demand their rights to access high quality maternal health care in Tanzania Anna Mushi, Plan International Tanzania

Setting up a call centre to addressing women's need when using misoprostol for menstrual regulation via pharmacies: A harm reduction approach in Bangladesh **Cristin Gordon-Mclean,** Marie Stopes International

The use of mHealth to improve quality of antenatal care Lucy Fulgence-Silas, D-Tree International



Improving knowledge on birth preparedness

15:30-17:00 · S.317

Moderator: Akin Bankole

Birth preparedness for safe delivery: A matrix of beneficiaries and health providers in Bihar, India Sujata Ganguly, BBC Media Action (India)

Knowledge regarding birth preparedness and complication readiness among pregnant women attending antenatal clinic in B. P. Koirala Institute of Health Sciences, Nepal **Gayatri Rai**, B.P. Koirala Institue of Health Sciences

Improved knowledge about five pregnancy danger signs enhances facility delivery rates: Evidence from Matlab, Bangladesh Aminur Rahman, ICDDR,B

Unmet need for information on pregnancy complications in India Kaushlendra Kumar, MAMTA Health Institute for Mother and Child
Approaches to understanding the intersection of pregnancy, maternal health, and disability

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Moderator: Brenda D'Mello, CCBRT

The impacts of maternal death on living children in Rufiji, Tanzania Alicia Yamin, Harvard School of Public Health

Postpartum maternal morbidity in Morocco: Self-reported against diagnosed morbidity Vincent De Brouwere, Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp

Suicide during pregnancy and postpartum: A missing opportunity in improving maternal care? Suneth Agampodi, Rajarata University of Sri Lanka

Equitable access to quality maternal health care for people with disabilities **Fredrick Msigallah,** Comprehensive Community Based Rehabilitation in Tanzania

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Plenary Session 2 Maternal health in urban settings

09:00-10:30 · Simba

Moderator: Melanie Walker, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Kaosar Afsana, BRAC

Nick Pearson, Jacaranda Health

Richard Adanu, University of Ghana

Zoe Matthews, University of Southampton



H4+ High Burden Countries Initiative: Increasing access to midwifery skills

11:00-12:30 · Simba

Moderator: Luc de Bernis, UNFPA

The midwifery workforce assessment Jim Campbell, ICS Integrare

Program evaluation of the pre-service midwifery education in Afghanistan Sabera Turkmani, Afghan Midwives Association

HBCI: Increasing access to midwifery skills Petra ten Hoope-Bender, ICS Integrare

Abdallah Mwinchande, AMCA

Neema Rusibamayila, MoHSW, Tanzania

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Innovative approaches to improve the quality of maternal health care

11:00–12:30 · Mbayumbayu

Moderator: Emma Sacks, Medical Institute at Macha

System level factors affecting quality of care in maternal health at hospitals vs. clinics in rural Zambia

Emma Sacks, Medical Institute at Macha

Institutionalizing quality of care initiative in Madhya Pradesh through strengthening quality assurance committees at district level Sebanti Ghosh, IPE Global

Improving the quality of maternal health care in Lagos State using the concentric model Akaoma Onyemelukwe, Partnership for Transforming Health Systems in Nigeria

Improving the quality of maternal and newborn health in northern Nigeria Anthony Aboda, PRRINN–MNCH

Approaches to quality improvement in provider/client relations as an entry point for improved MNCH care and services Amelia Chamberlain, Concern Worldwide



Adapting HIV health system strategies to improve the quality and uptake of maternal and newborn health services

11:00-12:30 · Tausi

Moderator: Godfrey Mbaruku, Ifakara Health Institute

Provider satisfaction is environment dependent Godfrey Mbaruku, Ifakara Health Institute

Determining the status of maternal, newborn, and HIV care in facilities Redempta Mbatia, Tanzania Health Promotion Support

Using the PEPFAR HIV/AIDS program platform to improve maternal and newborn health — Pwani, Tanzania Mkambu Kasnga, Tanzania Health Promotion Support

Women's ability to determine quality and its drive of their satisfaction Elysia Larson, Columbia University

Service quality informs delivery decisions Angela Kimweri, Ifakara Health Institute

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Context matters: Dilemmas in maternal health programming

11:00-12:30 · Old Manyara

Moderator: Marge Koblinsky, USAID

Continuum of obstetric and neonatal care in Indonesia: The continuing challenges Endang Achadi, Faculty of Public Health, University of Indonesia

Strategic choices for maternal health programs Marge Koblinsky, USAID

Wuleta Betemariam, L10K / JSI Research and Training Institute Inc



Addressing obstetric fistula through comprehensive approaches

11:00-12:30 · Manyara

Moderator: Karen Beattie, EngenderHealth

Experiences of women seeking fistula treatment from five countries: Implications for prevention and treatment services Karen Beattie, EngenderHealth

Integrating family planning into obstetric fistula treatment services: Experiences from Gao, Mali

Demba Traore and Ingrid Martens, IntraHealth International

Community-owned data collection to prevent maternal mortality and morbidities in Niger Ahmed Mamane Arzika, Réseau pour l'Eradication des Fistules

The partograph mentoring and coaching pilot in Uganda Lucy Asaba, EngenderHealth

From deficiency to obesity: The intersection of nutrition and maternal health

11:00-12:30 · Twiga

Moderator: Norah Nanteza, Infectious Disease Institute

KAP assessment on feeding and nutrition in pregnancy and lactation of mothers in Kiboga District, Uganda Norah Nanteza, Infectious Disease Institute

Maternal obesity and its effect on pregnancy Mohd Shannawaz, International Institute for Population Sciences

Iodine supplementation should be systematic during pregnancy in Lubumbashi, DR Congo Laurence Habimana, Université Catholique de Louvain

Maternal obesity and Caesarean delivery in sub-Saharan Africa Jenny Cresswell, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

Epidemiology of food craving, food aversion and pica among pregnant Sudanese women **Samah Yousif,** University of Khartoum, Sudan

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Effectiveness of facility-based audits to improve the responsiveness of West African district hospitals to obstetric emergencies: AUDOBEM, a three-country cluster randomised controlled trial

11:00-12:30 · SB-312A

Moderator: Matthias Borchert, Institute of Tropical Medicine and International Health

AUDOBEM: Methodology and implementation of a cluster-randomised controlled trial to assess the effectiveness of obstetric audits in African hospitals Matthias Borchert, Institute of Tropical Medicine and International Health

Implementation of medical audits of near-miss cases within the AUDOBEM randomised controlled trial

Veronique Zinnen, Université Catholique de Louvain and Institute of Tropicale Medicine Antwerp

Effectiveness of facility-based audits to improve the responsiveness of West African district hospitals to obstetric emergencies: Preliminary results Georges Compaeore, Centre Muraz

Health worker responses to the introduction of clinical obstetric audits in West African district hospital

Isabelle Lange, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

The costs of implementing two types of audits to improve the quality of emergency obstetric care in West African district hospitals Matthias Borchert, Institute of Tropical Medicine and International Health

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Quality of facility-based maternal health services

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Moderator: Jim Ricca, Jhpiego

Quality of care for pre-eclampsia and eclampsia screening during antenatal care and labour: Survey results from six African countries Gaudiosa Tibaijuka, Jhpiego

Stories from the field: Promising practices to promote respectful maternity care **Charlotte Warren**, Population Council

Are health facilities in Kenya ready to provide integrated maternal and newborn care services? **Paul Ametepi, JHU, MEASURE DHS Project**

Quality of Cesarean delivery: A multi-country chart review Patsy Bailey, AMDD, FHI360

Community engagement to prevent PPH: Leapfrogging culture, religion, and commodity security

11:00-12:30 · Kagera

Moderator: Nosa Orobaton, Targeted States High Impact Project

Moving beyond challenges to solutions in Sokoto, Nigeria: Islamic community leaders partner to improve access and quality of maternity services **Nosa Orobaton**, Targeted States High Impact Project

Securing priority medicines (misoporostol) to save women's lives in Sokoto, Nigeria Chuks Okoh, JSI

A Nigerian Islamic relief organization helps to spread community acceptance of misoprostol in Sokoto State, Northern Nigeria: A case study Alhaji Sanni Umar Jabbi, Nigerian Aid Group of Jama'atul Nasrul Islam Sokoto State

Overcoming cultural, social and commodity security barriers to deliver community-based misoprostol: Promising lessons from Sokoto State, Nigeria Kamil Shoretire, Targeted States High Impact Project

The use of a standards-based management and recognition approach to assess the quality of pre-service education in MNCH/RH in two states of Northern Nigeria **JA Oyetunji,** Targeted States High Impact Project



Moderator: Somesh Kumar, Jhpiego

Strengthening the quality of maternal and newborn care by using standards based management and recognition approach Somesh Kumar, Jhpiego

A quality assurance system to measure the institutional obstetric care performance in Bangladesh

Farhana Akter, Population Council

Process quality of facility-based labor and delivery care in sub-Saharan Africa: A proposed conceptual framework and measurement tool Vandana Tripathi, MCHIP, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health

Too close to die: A study of the effectiveness of a referral system for emergency obstetric care using spatial analysis in Madhya Pradesh, India Sarika Chaturvedi, R D Gardi Medical College and Karolinska Institute

Rapid assessment of selected skilled birth attendants in eight Latin American and Caribbean countries Martha Murdock, Family Care International



Postpartum hemorrhage: Learning from national and global data

11:00-12:30 · S.315

Moderator: Rosemary Ogu, University of Port Harcourt, SOGON

Assessment of sublingual misoprostol as first line treatment for primary postpartum haemorrhage: Results of a multicentre trial **Rosemary Ogu,** University of Port Harcourt, SOGON

Multi-country analysis of prevention and management of postpartum haemorrhage and pre-eclampsia/eclampsia **Sheena Currie**, Jhpiego

Review of global experience in use of misoprostol for prevention of postpartum hemorrhage at home birth Jeffrey Michael Smith, Jhpiego

Effect of linkage between a primary health care centre and facilities providing Caesarean section on perinatal mortality in rural Bangladesh Anisur Rahman, ICDDR,B

Assessing the quality of services to prevent and manage postpartum hemorrhage in five African countries: A report from the MCHIP quality of care survey Linda Bartlett, Johns Hopkins University

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A framework for assessing availability of maternal health commodities

11:00-12:30 · S.317

Moderator: Melissa Higbie, VSI

A framework for assessing availability of maternal health commodities: The case of misoprostol in Tanzania Melissa Higbie, VSI

Facilitating product introduction: From policy to practice and the role of professional medical societies

Andrea Pembe, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences

Creating the misoprostol market: Generating demand amongst providers and consumers **Daniel Crapper**, Population Services International

Delivering essential maternal health supplies: The case of uterotonics in Tanzania Ousmane Dia, JSI



MNCH continuum of care: Has it helped or hurt?

11:00-12:30 · S.318

Moderator: Ann Starrs, Family Care International

Friday Okonofua, African Journal of Reproductive Health

Wendy Graham, University of Aberdeen/DFID

Richard Horton, The Lancet

Marleen Temmerman, WHO

3 Quality of obstetric care across the health system in Tanzania

13:30-15:30 · Simba

Moderator: Carine Ronsmans, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

Quality of care during labour and delivery in Tanzania **Carine Ronsmans,** London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

Maternity care in Tanzania: Quality of high-impact interventions during labor and delivery to prevent maternal death Gaudiosa Tibaijuka, Jhpiego

Childbirth care in southern Tanzania: Results from a health facility census **Claudia Hanson,** Karolinska Institute

Maternal health services in Tanzania: Balancing the strengths and weaknesses of different levels of health facility Koheleth Winani, MoHSW, TZ

How much time is available for antenatal care consultations? Assessment of the quality of care in rural Tanzania Moke Magoma, Evidence for Action

Quality of intrapartum care in primary health care facilities in two rural districts in southeast Tanzania **Siriel Nanzia Massawe,** Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences



Preventing and managing obstetric complications

13:30–15:30 · Mbayumbayu

Moderator: Christina Lulu Makene, Jhpiego

Improving the provision of postpartum haemorrhage prevention and management in Tanzania: Level of health facility matters Christina Lulu Makene, Jhpiego

A low-cost uterine balloon tamponade for the management of postpartum hemorrhage Paul LaBarre, PATH

The importance of "context" in improving EmOC: Lessons from the ALSO evaluation in Oaxaca, Mexico

Paola Maria Sesia, CIESAS, National and Oaxaca State Committee on Safe Motherhood

Benefits of using non-prescriptive alkaline water in improving maternal mortality & morbidity in Umuoma community Patsy Oparaku, Didi Oparaku Health Foundation

Quantifying the unmet need for misoprostol with Tanzania Olivia Reyes, VSI

Making MgSO4 administration more user friendly for preeclampsia and eclampsia management **Patricia Coffey,** PATH

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Men: Untapped partners in maternal health?

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Moderator: Jackline Kivunaga, Population Council

Men's support in uptake of sexual and reproductive health services: Men's perceptions of seeking services together with their partners in Kenya Jackline Kivunaga, Population Council

The husband's companion to his wife during childbirth in Nepal: An approach to improve the emotional wellbeing of a new mother during the postnatal period Sabitri Sapkota, Midwifery Society of Nepal

Husbands' knowledge of maternal health care in rural Bangladesh: An untapped resource? Anisuddin Ahmed, ICDDR,B

Men's knowledge and awareness of maternal, neonatal and child health care in rural Bangladesh: A comparative cross sectional study Hashima-E-Nasreen, BRAC

Husbands' perceptions about their wives' long term maternal morbidity: Findings from qualitative research in rural Bangladesh Nazib Uz U Zaman Khan, ICDDR,B



A remarkable achievement in maternal mortality decline: Lessons from Bangladesh

13:30-15:30 · Tausi

Moderator: Wendy Graham, University of Aberdeen, DFID

BRAC's experience with maternal health interventions in Bangladesh Kaosar Afsana, BRAC

Maternal mortality declines in Bangladesh: An examination of contributing factors Shams El Arefin, ICDDR,B

The maternal health programme in Bangladesh: Experiences and lessons Ishtiaq Mannan, MCHIP, Save the Children

4 *Transportation: A critical element of quality service delivery* 13:30–15:30 · Manyara

Moderator: Cherno Jallow, Riders for Health

The effect of Riders for Health's vehicle leasing and management program on emergency referrals in North Bank Region, The Gambia **Cherno Jallow,** Riders for Health

Filling a gap in the referral system: Linking communities to quality maternal health care via an emergency transport system **Dynes Kaluba, HPI/MAMaZ Programme**

Using transportation modeling to assess transport options for delivery of MNCH commodities to health facilities in Bauchi, Nigeria Andrew Inglis, JSI

TransportMYpatient Initiative: Overcoming the barrier of transport costs for women accessing treatment for obstetric fistulae Anastasia Melis, CCBRT

A pregnant woman on a motorbike? Early experiences setting up a local community transport voucher system in rural Western Uganda Patricia Mwebaze-Songa, Baylor College of Medicine Children's Foundation, Uganda



Strategies for increasing access to high-quality maternal health knowledge

13:30–15:30 · Twiga

Moderator: Jocalyn Clark, PLOS

MHTF-PLoS collection for maternal health Jocalyn Clark, PLOS

Knowledge translation in maternal health: Culture and capacity for change Laura Reichenbach, ICDDR,B

Creative approaches to deliver critical maternal health information to professionals in high-burden countries Andrea Goetschius, Harvard School of Public Health

Understanding the flow of reproductive health knowledge in Ethiopia Vanessa Mitchell, Johns Hopkins

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Incorporating women's voices in healthcare quality assurance programs: Pathways to improve maternal care

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Moderator: Aparajita Gogoi, CEDPA India

Incorporating community voices Aparajita Gogoi, CEDPA India

Closing the cycle: Evidence to action Sanghita Bhattacharyya, Public Health Foundation of India

Incorporating maternal satisfaction in assessments of maternal health services: Evidence from developing countries Aradhana Srivastava, Public Health Foundation of India

How to capture maternal voices in a systematic manner in order to influence quality of health services Bilal Avan, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine



Maternal health data and study design: Improving their quality for better care

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Moderator: Donna Spiegelman, Harvard School of Public Health

Study designs for at-scale preventive interventions to eliminate maternal mortality in South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa Donna Spiegelman, Harvard School of Public Health

Ensuring data quality in MCHIP quality of care assessments in sub-Saharan Africa David Cantor, ICF, MCHIP

Challenges in maternal health research and strategies for improving data quality **Elizabeth Butrick,** University of California, San Francisco

Systems strengthening for quality MNH service data management: Experience from four pilot MNH surveillance sites in Kenya Nancy Kidula, Jhpiego

A capacity-building approach to improving PMTCT data quality Upama Khatri, MEASURE Evaluation and JSI

Emergency obstetric and neonatal simulation and team training as a strategy to improve quality of care

13:30-15:30 · Kagera

Moderator: Dilys Walker, PRONTO International, University of Washington

Introduction to PRONTO: Emergency obstetric and neonatal simulation and team training for all providers, everywhere

Dilys Walker, PRONTO International, University of Washington

Implementation of high fidelity simulation training for obstetric emergencies in the Kenyan context

Gachuno Onesmus, University of Nairobi

Simulation training in obstetrics for low-resource settings Julie Dettinger, PRONTO International, University of Washington

Results from a cluster-randomized trial of PRONTO training in Mexico Jimena Fritz, INSP- PRONTO International



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Measuring quality of maternal care: For what purpose?

13:30–15:30 · Mbuni

Moderator: Deborah Armbruster, USAID

Introducing and tracking maternal quality measures to drive country-level improvement: Lessons learned in Ecuador and ways forward Jorge Hermida, University Research Company

Assessing quality of institutional maternal care: Needs in a post-MDG World Kathleen Hill, USAID Health Care Improvement Project, University Research Company

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Supporting frontline workers to improve the provision of maternal health care

13:30-15:30 · S.315

Moderator: Amlan Majumdar, CARE

Strengthening delivery of services by front line workers to improve the quality of maternal health care in Bihar, India Amlan Majumdar, CARE

Improvements in quality of maternal health services through timely post-training support Jean Pierre Rakotovao, MCHIP, Jhpiego

"Tell them to sue us!" Challenges, frustrations and their influence on frontline health workers' motivation in the provision of quality maternal health care in Ghana Matilda Aberese Ako, Navrongo Health Research Centre and Wageningen University and Research Centre

Workplace violence: Experience of community midwives in provision of maternal health services in a rural district of Pakistan Rozina Khalid, Health Services Academy, Pakistan

Developing an online community of practice for maternal health workers in crises Jennifer Schlecht, Women's Refugee Commission



Managing obstetric fistula along the continuum of care

13:30-15:30 · S.317

Moderator: Joseph Ruminjo, EngenderHealth

Social and economic determinants of obstetric fistula occurrence in East Africa Weston Khisa, Amref

Myths and misconceptions limiting access to treatment for fistula: A community advocacy initiative in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania Seraphina Faya, CCBRT

Pregnancy and delivery outcomes after obstetric fistula repair Thiyagaraj Narrainen-Poulle, Aberdeen Women Centre, Sierra Leone

The users' perspective: A critical element for better health care

13:30-15:30 · S.318

Moderator: Kate Teela, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Learning to listen to expectant mothers: Assessing learning needs Molouk Khademi, Al Zahra

Pregnancy and contraception: The perspective of HIV-positive and negative women **Chinedu Oraka,** Action Group on Adolescent Health and Nnamdi Azikiwe University Teaching Hospital

Perceived quality and benefits of postnatal care among women of reproductive age in Mukono

Tuhebwe Doreen, Makerere University School of Public Health

Health-seeking behavior of maternal death cases in urban slums of Dhaka, Bangladesh: Challenges in making service delivery interventions effective Tamanna Sharmin, ICDDR,B



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Improving quality of maternal health care in Tanzania 15:30–17:00 · Simba

Moderator: Maryjane Lacoste, Jhpiego

Approaches for improving quality of maternal health care in Tanzania Maryjane Lacoste, Jhpiego

Quality improvement in maternal health care in Tanzania: Steady but slow improvement in health facilities

Rose Mnzava, Jhpiego

The High Burden Country Initiative: Meeting the demands for fully competent RCH providers in the United Republic of Tanzania Neema Rusibamayila, MOHSW, Tanzania

Comprehensive collaborative regional initiatives to improve maternal and newborn health in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania Hawa Kawawa, RHMT Dar es Salaam

The COPE tool: A participatory and effective approach to quality improvement for FP/RH services Joseph Kanama, EngenderHealth

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Socioeconomic disparities and their effect on access and utilization of maternal health

15:30–17:00 · Mbayumbayu

Moderator: Abhishek Kumar, International Institute for Population Sciences

Growing disparity in the utilization of maternal health care services across the ethnic groups in India

Abhishek Kumar, International Institute for Population Sciences

Perceived quality and cost affect choice for institutional deliveries among urban and periurban clients

Heer Chokshi, Futures Group International

Socioeconomic disparities in maternity care among Indian adolescents, 1990–2006 Chandan Kumar, IIT Roorkee

Socio-economic factors and utilization of maternal health services Srijana Pandey, KIST Medical College Teaching Hospital

Determinants of maternity care services utilization among vulnerable social groups in India Ranjan Kumar Prusty, International Institute for Population Sciences

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Mobile phones for maternal health: Approaches, perceptions and acceptance

15:30-17:00 · Tausi

Moderator: Stine Lund, University of Copenhagen

Mobile phones as a health communication tool to improve maternal and perinatal health in Zanzibar: A cluster-randomised controlled trial **Stine Lund**, University of Copenhagen

Are Nigerian mothers willing to receive text message reminders for maternal health services? Mobolanle Balogun, University of Lagos

Mobile phone use for integrated health services in Guinea Jacqueline Aribot, Jhpiego

Perceptions on access to mobile maternal health education in rural Uganda Diana Chang, Stanford University

A low-cost mobile phone system to support community-based maternal and newborn care in rural Nepal Alex Harsha, Harvard Medical School, Medic Mobile

4 Improving maternal health in rural populations

15:30–17:00 \cdot Old Manyara

Moderator: Kaosar Afsana, BRAC

Increasing disadvantaged women's access to timely obstetric and postpartum care in rural India: Evidence for scale-up from an integrated transport system using the private sector Monica Tripathi, IntraHealth International

Baseline indicators measuring access to maternal and child health care among nomadic pastoralists in Laikipia and Samburu, Kenya James Senjura, Mothers' Union, Anglican Overseas Aid

Maternal mortality and health services access in rural Pakistan Farid Midhet, Health Services Academy Pakistan

Identifying causes and care seeking pattern of pregnancy related deaths through verbal autopsy in rural Bangladesh Fauzia Akhter Huda, ICDDR,B



Merck for Mothers: A dialogue on strategy and programs

15:30-17:00 · Manyara

Moderator: Priya Agrawal, Merck for Mothers

Oona Campbell, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

Paul LaBarre, PATH

Susan Musaka, PACE Uganda

Ratnesh Lal, MSD India

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A closer look at e-Health and knowledge sharing to improve maternal health

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Moderator: Linda Bartlett, Johns Hopkins

Health workers' knowledge and attitudes towards computer applications in rural African health facilities

Felix Sukums, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences

Quality improvement of midwifery care in resource-poor areas using mobile tools and standard terminologies

Maria Freytsis, Maternal Concept Lab

Improving maternal health in Bangladesh through innovative tools and technology Vanessa Mitchell, Johns Hopkins University

E-learning for knowledge and skill enhancement of local rural practitioners in quality maternal and child healthcare in resource-poor settings **Zakirhusain Shaikh,** Hindustan Latex Family Planning Promotion Trust



Eliminating barriers to skilled birth attendance 15:30–17:00 · SB-312A

Moderator: Valerie Browning, Afar Pastoralist Development Association

Trained traditional birth attendants: Today's missed opportunity **Valerie Browning,** Afar Pastoralist Development Association

Improving skilled attendance at birth in India Manju Shukla, IntraHealth International

Barriers to deciding to seek maternal and newborn health services in Burkina Faso Charlotte Fyon, Enfants du Monde

Skilled attendance at birth? The case of primary health services in rural Burkina Faso Andrea Melberg, Centre for International Health, University of Bergen

The role of informal providers in managing pregnancy and childbirth-related conditions in slum areas in Dhaka City Mohammad Awlad Hossain, Plan International

Bottlenecks in the referral system: More than just transportation

15:30-17:00 · Themi

Moderator: Adam Mrisho, Management and Development for Health

Obstacles in referral systems for continuum care to HIV infected pregnant women in Temeke District, Dar es Salaam Adam Mrisho, Management and Development for Health

The effect of audit on the quality of the referral process in the Upper East Region of Ghana

John Koku Awoonor-Williams, Ghana Health Service

Improving referral systems for better maternal care in resource-poor settings in Gujarat, India Gayatri Desai, SEWA Rural

Promoting emergency transport scheme in safe delivery service: A case study of Gombe State, Nigeria Ineala Theophilus, Society for Family Health



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Estimating maternal deaths, assessing disparities in context 15:30–17:00 · Kagera

Moderator: Gwyneth Lewis, Institute of Women's Health, University College London

Why did Mrs, X die: Retold **Gwyneth Lewis,** Institute of Women's Health, University College, London

Maternal deaths in a low resource setting: Assessing the chasm in quality of maternal health care

Romano Byaruhanga, Association of Obstetricians & Gynaecologists of Uganda

Impact of community-based maternal death reviews: Development, validation, and use of a comprehensive verbal autopsy tool to measure the quality of maternal health care **Dinesh Singh**, IPE-UNICEF

High maternal mortality in a rural southwest Ethiopia: Estimate by using the sisterhood method

Yaliso Yaya Balla, University of Bergen, Norway

Estimation of maternal and perinatal mortality in the urban slums of Badia and Riverine, Lagos, Nigeria through the sisterhood method and preceding births technique Erin Anastasi, UNFPA

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Moderator: Palesa Chetane, Partners In Health

Monitoring quality of a comprehensive approach to improving maternal health in the mountains of Lesotho Palesa Chetane, Partners In Health

Beyond skilled attendance: A critical assessment of indicators for monitoring the quality of maternal health care Hannah Taboada, Population Council

Improving the coverage and quality of maternal health services through routine monitoring of service delivery Kathleen Myer, International Rescue Committee

Real-time monitoring of quality of institutional care **Claire Bailey,** University of Southampton

A computerized monitoring and evaluation system for maternal care in Mali **Fournier Pierre**, Université de Montréal



Social consequences of maternal complications

15:30-17:00 · S.315

Moderator: Richard Killian, EngenderHealth

Clinical and community action to address postpartum hemorrhage: A comprehensive model to reduce maternal mortality Farouk Jega, Pathfinder International

Changing maternal health policy and programs in Bangladesh: Misoprostol for PPH prevention Saikhul Islam Helal, EngenderHealth

Implications on women's health as a consequence of adopting unsafe methods for pregnancy termination Rasheda Khan, ICDDR,B

Maternal complications: "Why Some Women Die and Others Survive?" Findings from the qualitative assessment of BMMS 2010 Marzia Sultana, ICDDR,B



Engaging faith and traditional values to improve maternal health

15:30-17:00 · S.317

Moderator: Judith Helzner, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

Inter-faith religious leaders partner with the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare to reduce maternal and child deaths in Tanzania **Veronica Mkusa**, IMA World Health

Exploring improved access to maternal health services through enhanced couple communication and faith values **Dorothy Brewster**, Catholic Relief Services

Traditions, norms, cultures, and religions as they relate to access to and demand for quality obstetric fistula treatment and care in Bangladesh **Dr. Shamim Hayder Talukder,** Eminence

Faith and traditional leaders: Influence and impact on adolescent girls' lives **Fatima Sada,** Girl Hub



Rights-based approaches to improve maternal health 15:30–17:00 · S.318

Moderator: Lynn Freedman, AMDD Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

Applying rights-based approaches for the prevention of maternal mortality and morbidity: Recent developments at the United Nations Alicia Yamin, Harvard School of Public Health

Using the law to combat maternal mortality: Lawyers and public health activists unite in India

Kerry McBroom, Human Rights Law Network

Quality of care during pregnancy, childbirth and postpartum from the perspective of rights and multiculturalism in primary health centers in the State of Oaxaca Mexico Matthias Sachse Aguilera, Oaxaca State Safe Motherhood Committee

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Plenary Session 3 Respectful maternal health care

09:00-10:30 · Simba

Moderator: Rose Mlay, White Ribbon Alliance

Kathleen Hill, University Research Co. and TRACtion

Charlotte Warren, Population Council

Brenda d'Mello, CCBRT

Mande Limbu, White Ribbon Alliance



Promoting accountability for maternal health: Lessons from India, Mexico, and Nigeria

11:00-12:30 · Simba

Moderator: Masuma Mamdani, Ifakara Health Institute

Enabling community action to promote accountability for maternal health: Gujarat SAHAJ, Vadodara and CommonHealth Renu Khanna, SAHAJ

The changing epidemiology of maternal death between Nairobi and Arusha: 30 years of monitoring maternal mortality in Jamaica Affette McCaw-Binns, University of the West Indies, Mona

Evaluation of the quality of maternal health care in primary health centers in the state of Oaxaca **Matthias Sachse Aguilera,** Oaxaca State Safe Motherhood Committee

Aminu Magashi Garba, Community Health and Research Initiative Masuma Mamdani, Ifakara Health Institute

Maternal health care in the context of the broader health systems

11:00-12:30 · Mbayumbayu

Moderator: Natukunda Peace Byamukama, Uganda Red Cross Society

Regular voluntary non-remunerated blood donation: an integral aspect of promoting maternal health in Uganda Natukunda Peace Byamukama, Uganda Red Cross Society

Systems strengthening approaches to improve coverage and quality of maternal health and nutrition services Madhuri Narayanan, IntraHealth International

Opportunities and challenges in strengthening health systems to improve maternal care: Insights from a stakeholder analysis Sabrina Rasheed, ICDDR,B

Measuring health system bottlenecks for maternal and newborn care at the district level in rural south-eastern Tanzania Ulrika Baker, Division of Global Health, Karolinska Institutet

Integrating m-health technology and holistic health care delivery to reduce maternal, neonatal and child mortality in rural Uganda: Preliminary findings Harry Strulovici

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Increasing uptake of maternal health services through mobile phone platforms

11:00-12:30 · Tausi

Moderator: Soumya Alva, ICF International

Increasing uptake of maternal health services through mobile messaging: A MAMA case study Soumya Alva, ICF International

Global learning: Enhancing global capability of new and existing mobile health information programs in countries Brooke Cutler, Mobile Alliance for Maternal Action

MAMA Bangladesh: Formative research for national launch of mobile health services for new and expectant mothers and their families Sandhya Rao, USAID

MAMA South Africa: A mobile-based health information program to support mothers in a high HIV prevalence setting Marcha Neethling, Praekelt Foundation

Global versus local: Developing mobile behavior change messages to suit international experts... and real moms Kristen Gagnaire, Mobile Alliance for Maternal Action

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Stages of labor and quality of labor and delivery care: Correlations with outcomes

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Moderator: Barbara Kwast, Independent Consultant

Women's ratings of empathy and counseling in delivery care: Findings from a household survey in Nairobi's informal settlements Eva Bazant, Jhpiego

Improving quality labour management with the partograph: What does it take? Barbara Kwast, Independent Consultant

Duration of second stage of labor and perinatal outcome: A prospective study in Bangladesh Md Monjur Rahman, ICDDR,B

Duration of second stage of labor: Implications on maternal health in Bangladesh Jesmin Pervin, ICDDR,B



Improving quality of care for HIV positive women

11:00-12:30 · Manyara

Moderator: David Sando, Management and Development for Health

HIV drugs resistance among women attending an antenatal clinic **Philip Enyan**, University of Ghana

Virologic and immunologic response, antiretroviral resistance and mortality during the first 24 months after delivery in a cohort of HIV-1 infected mothers on triple antiretroviral therapy in Dar es Salaam Matilda Ngarina, Muhimbili National Hospital

HIV-1 epidemic among female bar and hotel workers in Moshi, Tanzania: Opportunities for prevention of mother to child HIV transmission Ireen Kiwelu, Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre

Does the quality of clinical care impact maternal mortality among HIV-positive pregnant women in HIV care and treatment clinics in Dar es Salaam? Shira Mitchell, Harvard University

Cluster-randomized controlled trial of the WHO's Option A versus Option B for the prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV in Dar es Salaam David Sando, Management and Development for Health

Evaluating impact: Incentives for institutional delivery 11:00-12:30 · Twiga

Moderator: France Donnay, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Impact of Janani Sishu Suraksh Karyakram on promoting and utilizing institutional delivery services in Jammu & Kashmir-India Bashir Bhat, University of Kashmir, Srinagar

India's JSY conditional cash transfer program to promote institutional delivery: What has been the impact on maternal mortality? Studies from Madhya Pradesh province, India Ayesha De Costa, Karolinska Institutet

India's conditional cash transfer programme to promote institutional births: What has been the effect on maternal mortality? Bharat Randive, R D Gardi Medical College

Evaluating the population-level impact of the maternal health voucher program in Uganda **Ben Bellows,** Population Council



Malaria in pregnancy: Approaches to improving the quality of policies and programs

11:00-12:30 · SB-312A

Moderator: Catharine Taylor, PATH

Improving the quality of malaria in pregnancy prevention and care in Ghana, 2010–2012 Kwabena Larbi, University Research Company, LLC

Quality of care for malaria in pregnancy services during antenatal care: Survey results from six African countries

Barbara Rawlins, Jhpiego

Increasing malaria prevention in pregnant women in South Sudan A. Frederick Hartman, Management Sciences of Health

Intermittent screening and treatment for malaria during pregnancy Martin De Smet, Médecins Sans Frontières

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Making women-centered care a reality

11:00-12:30 · Themi

Moderator: Kate Teela, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Putting women at the center of care Pamela Putney, PATH

Participation of informed users in monitoring quality of care Jashodhara Dasgupta, SAHAYOG

"Learning How to Care:" A diagnostic study of the decrease in maternal deaths in the Dominican Republic Pamela Putney, PATH

The association between disrespectful and abusive treatment during childbirth and health care satisfaction and future facility utilization in the Tanga Region, Tanzania **Stephanie Kujawski**, AMDD Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

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Improving the quality of maternal and newborn care in homes and communities

11:00-12:30 · Kagera

Moderator: Lynn Sibley, Emory University

Improving home-based maternal and neonatal health services through the use of clean delivery kits

Ineala Theophilus, Society for Family Health, Nigeria

Factors enabling recognition of obstetric complications in community settings **Shegufta Sikder,** Johns Hopkins School of Public Health/USAID

Home deliveries and hygiene practice by CDK: Findings from operations research on chlorhexidine introduction in Bangladesh Fatama Khatun, ICDDR,B

Women delivering with no attendant: What, where, why and so what? Bolaji Fapohunda, JSI



Moderator: Naomi Lince, Ibis Reproductive Health

Maternal health policies for Uganda: Young leader's perspectives Kaviri Ali, Young Leaders Think Tank for Policy Alternatives

Engaging communities on HIV and teenage pregnancy: Using participatory research methods to elicit community-initiated approaches for addressing service delivery and outcomes for young women in South Africa Naomi Lince, Ibis Reproductive Health

Empowering girls: A powerful entry point for lifelong sexual, reproductive, and maternal health Konjit Worku, Pathfinder International Ethiopia

Discussing social-cultural dimensions of teenage pregnancy in Meghalaya, India Aruna Bhattacharya, Public Health Foundation of India

How does adolescent childbearing impact school continuation rates, human capital accumulation, and productivity? A review of the evidence Rachel Silverman, Center for Global Development

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Approaches to monitoring and evaluating maternal health programs

11:00-12:30 · S.315

Moderator: Beena Varghese, Public Health Foundation of India/St Johns Research Institute

Evaluation of SukhPakhi Program of SMC Farhana Jahan, Eminence

Fostering maternal and newborn care in India, the "Yashoda" way: evaluation of a facilitybased intervention Beena Varghese, Public Health Foundation of India/ St Johns Research Institute

Real learning from realist evaluations **Shanon McNab**, AMDD Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

Stakeholder participatory monitoring and evaluation fostering quality maternal and child health service delivery Florence Githinji, HealthChild

Monitoring and evaluation implemented during an initiative to reduce maternal mortality in four districts in Zambia Fatma Soud, CDC

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Clinical issues in eclampsia

11:00-12:30 · S.317

Moderator: Kwame Adu-Bonsaffoh, Korle Bu Teaching Hospital

Treating patients with severe preeclampsia and eclampsia in Oaxaca, Mexico: Three complementary studies Tahilin Sanchez Karver, Population Council

Endothelial dysfunction in early- and late-onset preeclampsia at Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital in Accra, Ghana Kwame Adu-Bonsaffoh, Korle Bu Teaching Hospital

Understanding pregnancy complications and calculated cardiovascular risk in young mothers **Prerna Bhasin,** Department of Anthropology, University of Delhi, India

Outcome of an intervention to improve clinical management of eclampsia in tertiary hospitals in Nigeria **Rosemary Ogu,** University of Port Harcourt/ SOGON

Magnesium sulfate for treatment of severe preeclampsia and eclampsia: An avoidable gap in physician standard care in México **Tahilin Sanchez Karver,** Population Council

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Focusing on the providers to improve maternal health outcomes

11:00-12:30 · S.318

Moderator: Rose Mlay, White Ribbon Alliance Tanzania

Together at last: Professionalizing associate clinicians to provide quality care Charles Mulilima, Malawi College of Health Sciences

Quality improvement of the pre-service nursing and midwifery education at various cadre levels in India Bulbul Sood, Jhpiego India

Operational barriers in providing quality emergency obstetric care services in India Viaksh R. Keshri, Mahatma Gandhi Institute of Medical Sciences

Midwives trained for major obstetric surgery in Mozambique—A possible task-shifting where there is no doctor Emilia Cumbane, Manjacaze Hospital

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Models for providing quality maternal care in urban slum areas

13:30-15:00 · Simba

Moderator: Tamjida Hanfi, BRAC

Reducing maternal mortality through ensuring facility-based deliveries in urban slums in Bangladesh Tamjida Hanfi, BRAC

Birth preparedness: BRAC's experience in improving safe delivery in slums of urban Bangladesh

Nauruj Jahan, BRAC

Manoshi health human resources and maternal health care services: BRAC's experience in urban slums of Bangladesh Nauruj Jahan, BRAC

Role of self-help groups in improving quality of maternal services in urban slums Shashikant Ahankari, Halo Medical Foundation

Identifying challenges and encouraging community leadership in Solapur's Slums in improving quality of maternal services Shubhangi Ahankari, Halo Medical Foundation



Home birth: Opportunities and challenges

13:30-15:00 · Mbayumbayu

Moderator: Solomon Shiferaw, Addis Ababa University

Why women do not give birth in health facilities in Grand Cape Mount County, Liberia Neema Tamang, TA-NPI Project/JSI

Improving maternal and newborn health care delivery in rural Ethiopia through the Maternal and Newborn Health in Ethiopia Partnership Lynn Sibley, Emory University

Home delivery among pregnant women in North Eastern Nigeria: Factors and opportunities Fatima Muhammad, Society for Family Health, Nigeria

Factors associated with home deliveries in districts of Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia: A population-based survey Selia Ng'anjo Phiri, Centre for International Health, University of Bergen

Why do women prefer home births in Ethiopia? Solomon Shiferaw, Addis Ababa University

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Malaria in pregnancy: What It takes to deliver quality health services as a component of comprehensive MNCH

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Moderator: Koki Agarwal, Jhpiego

Household costs for the treatment of malaria during pregnancy in the Dodoma Region, Tanzania

August Kuwawenaruwa, Ifakara Health Institute

Cost-effectiveness of intermittent preventive treatment of malaria in pregnancy in southern Mozambique

Clara Menéndez, ISGLOBAL – CRESIB

Local solutions to adapting best practices and applying lessons learned in MIP programming Koki Agarwal, Jhpiego

Adapting community interventions that support improved outcomes for MIP while strengthening ANC services Bright Orji, Jhpiego

A closer look at harmonization of reproductive health and malaria control policies in sub-Saharan Africa Viviana Mangiaterra, World Health Organization

Factors affecting the delivery, access and use of preventive interventions for malaria in pregnancy in sub-Saharan Africa: A systematic review Jenny Hill, Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine

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Bridging the gap: Empowering families with low SES to access and use maternal health services

13:30-15:00 · Old Manyara

Moderator: Zubia Mumtaz, University of Alberta

Improving access to services for rural poor: A study of self-help groups in India **Somen Saha,** Nossal Institute for Global Health, University of Melbourne

Perceived quality of and access to care among poor urban women in Kenya and their utilization of delivery care: Harnessing the potential of private clinics? Carol Mukiira, African Population and Health Research Center

Poor families begin to recognize the importance of quality of maternal health care after using high quality services just once Heer Chokshi, Futures Group International India Pvt Ltd

Improving maternal health for the poorest at Mumbai's municipal health facilities by promoting access to basic quality health services Sweety Pathak, Society for Nutrition, Education and Health Action

Inequities, status and signaling in maternal health care use in Punjab, Pakistan Zubia Mumtaz, University of Alberta

Engaging communities to improve maternal health 13:30-15:00 · Manyara

Moderator: John Koku Awoonor-Williams, Ghana Health Service

Pwoje Konbit Sante Kominate: Public-private partnerships in community health systems strengthening for better maternal health outcomes in rural Haiti Girija Sankar, Global Health Action

Community engagement in improving access and quality of maternal and newborn health services in Ethiopia Tewabech Gebrekiristos, JSI Research and Training Institute

Training and support for the community midwifes to improve the availability of maternal and newborn health services in Chitral District of Pakistan Qayyum Ali Noorani, Aga Khan Foundation Pakistan

Use of community quality improvement teams to improve maternal and newborn health care in rural Eastern Uganda Monica Okuga, Makerere University School of Public Health

Lessons learned from a community-engaged pilot for developing and testing emergency referral systems in an impoverished and remote district of northern Ghana John Koku Awoonor-Williams, Ghana Health Service

The role played by social support in early attendance of antenatal care among pregnant women in Kabale District, south western Uganda Natukunda Peace Byamukama, Uganda Red Cross Society



Non-Pneumatic Anti-Shock Garment: Evidence, challenges, and approaches to new product introduction

13:30-15:00 · Twiga

Moderator: Judith Helzner, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

Meta-analysis of studies on the Non-Pneumatic Anti-Shock Garment and mortality from obstetric hemorrhage at tertiary facilities in Zimbabwe, Zambia, Nigeria, Egypt, & India Alison El Ayadi, University of California San Francisco

Challenges and strategies for new maternal health product introduction in sub-Saharan Africa: Focus on the Non-Pneumatic Anti-Shock Garment Paul LaBarre, PATH

Non-Pneumatic Anti-Shock Garment pilot in Ethiopia to reduce maternal mortality secondary to obstetric hemorrhage Zelalem Demeke, CHAI

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Access to quality Caesarean in Burkina Faso: A comprehensive approach

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Moderator: Fabienne Richard, Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp

A comprehensive framework to analyse the quality of Caesarean delivery: Beyond the technical procedure

Fabienne Richard, Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp

Improving financial access to Caesarean section in Burkina Faso: Where are we five years after the implementation of the national subsidy for EmOC and normal deliveries? **Salif Sankara,** Ministry of Health, Burkina Faso

Improving the quality of Caesarean Section in Ouagadougou: Yes, it's possible! **Charlemagne Ouédraogo,** Université de Ouagadougou

After hospital discharge: The long term impact of emergency Caesarean section on women in Burkina Faso Veronique Filippi, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

Fear, debts and guilt: Women's perception of Caesarean section **Sylvie Zongo,** Institut de Recherche pour le Developpement



Defining and measuring disrespect and abuse of women during childbirth

13:30-15:00 · Themi

Moderator: Godfrey Mbaruku, Ifakara Health Institute

Manifestations, type, and prevalence of disrespect and abuse during childbirth in Kenya Timothy Abuya, Population Council

Is there a relationship between women's reporting of abuse and disrespectful care and the quality of care recorded in clinical records?

Loveday Penn-Kekana, Centre for Health Policy, School of Public Health, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

Defining disrespect and abuse: Trouble at the intersection of law, policy, program, and research

Lynn Freedman, AMDD Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

How do you measure disrespectful and abusive treatment during childbirth? The application of three measurement methods in Tanzania **Stephanie Kujawski,** AMDD Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health



Moderator: Jeffrey Smith, Jhpiego

The AMSTL Trial and revisions to the components of AMTSL: What changes need to be made (or need not be made) to current practice? **Debbie Armbruster**, USAID

Misoprostol for the management of postpartum bleeding: A new approach **Jill Durocher,** Gynuity Health Projects

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Educational innovation for strengthening health care worker capacity

13:30-15:00 · Kagera

Moderator: Hawa Kawawa, RHMT Dar es Salaam

Using integrated computer-based learning to improve pre-service midwifery education in family planning and comprehensive abortion care Lindsay Grenier, American College of Nurse Midwives

Modular educational intervention for doctors to improve the management of obstetric complications in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania Hawa Kawawa, RHMT Dar es Salaam

Ensuring adherence to international standards to midwifery education: A case of Sudan Juliana Lunguzi, UNFPA Sudan

Intensive district hospital based clinical training to strengthen obstetrics care at the health center level in Rwanda

Gloria Fung Chaw, Partners in Health/Brigham and Women's Hospital

Master of Public Health Leadership (Save the Mothers): A case study for informing policy and raising multidisciplinary advocates—the HOW Jean Chamberlain, Save the Mothers

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Maternal health policy and advocacy: The importance of accountability and social justice

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Moderator: Alicia Yamin, Harvard School of Public Health

Women's health, a social justice issue: Monitoring MDG5 a and b services in Pakistan Tabinda Sarosh

Beyond form to function: Promoting transformative accountability Marta Schaaf, AMDD Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

The Accountability Tracking Tool: Are international maternal health commitments of any value at the local levels? Ngemera Mwemezi, Care International in Tanzania



Improving technical competency for maternal health service providers: The role of nurse midwives

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Moderator: Shamima Akhter, ICDDR,B

Results from a program evaluation of the Afghanistan pre-service midwifery education strategy

Sabera Turkmani, Afghan Midwives Association

Training private Ugandan midwives in post-abortion care: An evaluation of an intervention **Joachim Osur, I**pas Africa Alliance

Role of nurses in maternal and neonatal health care programmes in Bangladesh Dalia Momtaz, ICDDR,B

Technical competency of health care providers in delivering maternal and newborn health care services in selected districts of Bangladesh Shamima Akhter, ICDDR,B

H4+ High Burden Countries Initiative—Midwifery workforce assessments Anna Marie Speciale, ICS Integrare

Saving Mothers Giving Life Initiative: Programmatic innovations

13:30-15:00 · S.318

Moderator: Jorge Velasco, USAID

The role of intensive mentorship in emergency obstetric and neonatal care Martha Ndhlovu, Jhpiego

Health education and behaviour change to increase utilization and demand for high quality maternal health care Christina Wakefield, Chemonics International

Programmatic innovations of the Saving Mothers Giving Life Initiative Jorge Velasco, USAID

Piloting comprehensive interventions to reduce by half maternal deaths in four districts of western Uganda Jayne Byakika Tuslime, CDC

Birth Weight and Age-at-death Boxes for an Intervention and Evaluation System for collecting and utilizing perinatal data in four western Ugandan districts **Darlington Muhwezi**, Baylor College of Medicine Children's Foundation Uganda



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Improving the quality of integrated maternal and newborn health care in Tanzania

15:30-17:00 · Simba

Moderator: Japhet Killewo, Muhimbilli University of Health and Allied Sciences

Optimizing integrated maternal and newborn health services in Tanzania: Implications on quality of care

Japhet Killewo, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences

Rose Mpembeni, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences

Integrated facility and community approach in improving maternal, newborn, and child health Chisostom Lipingu, Jhpiego

Integration of HIV counseling and testing into routine ANC: Implications for quality of care Charles Killewo, Muhimbilli University of Health and Allied Sciences

Quality of delivery services: The implications of early post-delivery discharge among women in rural Tanzania Idda Mosha, Muhimbilli University of Health and Allied Sciences

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Examining models for ANC: Experiences from Bangladesh, India, Nigeria, and Tanzania

15:30-17:00 · Mbayumbayu

Moderator: Scholastica Chibehe, Jhpiego Tanzania

Augmenting the delivery of quality maternal health care services through the introduction of floating clinic in the hard-to-reach riverine areas of Assam, India **Raju Tamang,** National AIDS Control Organization, Government of India

Introducing a new antenatal care model: Provider and clients' perspective, Ile-Ife, Nigeria Macellina Ijadunola, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife

Antenatal care in Tanzania: Improving high impact measures to reduce maternal and newborn mortality Scholastica Chibehe, Jhpiego Tanzania

Role of national nutrition program on utilization of antenatal care service utilization in rural Bangladesh Kaji Tamanna Keya, Population Council

The Extended ANC Model: A strategy for improving access and quality of maternal health care in rural north central Nigeria Gabriel Kogo, Management Sciences for Health

The quality of antenatal care and the continuity and completeness of maternal health care service utilization: Findings from three rural districts of Tanzania Colin Baynes, Ifakara Health Institute
Task-shifting of major obstetric surgery to non-physician clinicians in Tanzania, Mozambique, Malawi, Zambia and Ethiopia

15:30-17:00 · Tausi

Moderator: Staffan Bergstrom, Karolinska Institutet/World Lung Foundation

Task-shifting of major obstetric surgery to non-physician clinicians in Tanzania, Mozambique, Malawi, Zambia and Ethiopia Staffan Bergstrom, Karolinska Institutet/World Lung Foundation

Major obstetric surgery by non-physician clinicians: Task-shifting experiences from Tanzania Angelo Nyamtema, St. Francis Referral Hospital

Training and quality of work of mid-level health practitioners for surgery in Mozambique **Caetano Pereira, Ministry of Health**

Malawian experiences of task-shifting of major obstetric surgery to clinical officers Edwin Gondwe, Ministry of Health

Task-shifting of major obstetric surgery to non-physician clinicians: Medical licentiate practitioners in Zambia Annel Bowa, Chainama College of Health Sciences

Task-shifting of major surgery and obstetrics in Ethiopia: A realistic option to address the acute shortage of human resources in maternal health care **Goitom Berhane,** Alamata Hospital

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Integrating HIV care into maternal health services: Progress and challenges

15:30-17:00 · Old Manyara

Moderator: Sarah Massawe, Management and Development for Health

Challenges with the integration of HIV and perinatal care at facility level in rural Zambia Emma Sacks, Medical Institute at Macha

Risk factors for non-return for postnatal care among HIV positive mothers at Kampala Capital City Authority health facilities Joseph Ekong, Makerere University School of Public Health

Quality of intra-partum care in primary health care facilities in two rural districts in southeast Tanzania

Sarah Massawe, Management and Development for Health

Communication skills and prevention of HIV mother to child transmission training for midwives in Buenos Aires Province, Argentina Virginia Zalazar, Fundacion Huesped

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Evidence-driven programs and policies on malaria in pregnancy

15:30-17:00 · Manyara

Moderator: Edna Jonas

Low prevalence of placental malaria infection among mothers in Zanzibar: The future for IPTp Khadija Suleiman Said, Mnazi Mmoja Hospital

Efficacy and safety of intermittent preventive treatment of malaria in pregnancy: A cohort study using ACT in Ifakara, Tanzania Abdunoor Mulokozi Kabanywanyi, Ifakara Health Institute

Burden of P.vivax infection during pregnancy: Preliminary results from the PregVax multicentre collaborative project Clara Menéndez, ISGLOBAL–CRESIB

Perceptions of malaria during pregnancy and acceptability of recommended malaria control tools among Mozambican pregnant women Helena Boene, Manhiça Health Research Centre Mozambique

Missed opportunities for IPTp in Malawi: Client and facility characteristics Edna Jonas



Addressing a neglected dimension: Maternal and newborn morbidities

15:30-17:00 · Twiga

Moderator: Francis Kagema, Kenyatta National Hospital

Addressing an important gap in maternal health: Measuring the burden and impact of maternal morbidity Diane Sawchuck, University of British Columbia

Quality of care for prevention and management of common maternal and newborn complications: Findings from a national health facility survey in Kenya Francis Kagema, Kenyatta National Hospital

Detecting severe maternal and neonatal morbidity in rural Guatemala: Validating the WHO's near miss approach in a primary care clinic setting **Dilys Walker**, PRONTO International, University of Washington

Uterine prolapse: An examination of the physical and social consequences of a chronic maternal morbidity on women's lives Marzia Sultana, ICDDR,B

Incidence of obstructed labour and associated morbidities: A systematic review Alma Adler, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

5 *The role of policy in efforts to improve maternal health care* 15:30-17:00 · SB-312A

Moderator: Crystal Lander, Management Sciences for Health

Policy and practice for improved maternal health Sandeep Bathala, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

Role of implementers on global health policy in Afghanistan including description of the Tech-Serve project Steve Solter, Management Sciences for Health

Impact of policymaker support on maternal health Crystal Lander, Management Sciences for Health

Maternal health in Africa and the Baby Friendly Community Initiative Ruthpearl Ng'ang'a, APHRC

Hon. Sophia Abdi Noor, Government of Kenya



Measuring fetal and newborn growth for the improvement of the continuum of care: The INTERGROWTH-21st Project

15:30-17:00 · Themi

Moderator: France Donnay, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

The INTERGROWTH-21st Project Aris Papageorghiou, Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology

The INTERGROWTH-21st Project: Design, standardisation and quality control strategies Leila Cheikh Ismail, University of Oxford

A phenotypic classification for the preterm birth syndrome: Results from the INTERGROWTH-21st Project Fernando Barros, Aga Khan University Hospital, Nairobi

The way forward: Implementing the results of the INTERGROWTH-21st Project Ana Langer, Harvard School of Public Health

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Assessing the impact of incentives on provider performance 15:30-17:00 · Kagera

Moderator: Marge Koblinsky, USAID

Does health care financing reform increase quality and equity in maternal health services? A study in Ethiopia

Devi Nair, Jimma University, Ethiopia

Improving health worker performance using a voucher system in eastern Uganda **John Bua,** Makerere University School of Public Health

Community participation for improved quality for maternal, newborn and child health care **Emmanuel Kenyi**, Africa Medical and Research Foundation, South Sudan

Financial incentives to improve quality of maternal care? Current evidence and future needs **Kathleen Hill, USAID** Health Care Improvement Project, University Research Company

Facility-based maternal death reviews to improve maternity care in sub-Saharan Africa

15:30-17:00 · Mbuni

Moderator: David Taylor, FIGO

Implementing facility-based maternal death reviews to improve maternity care in sub-Saharan Africa

Vincent De Brouwere, Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp

Jolly Beyeza Kashesya, Association of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Uganda Yirgu Gebrehiwet, ESOG

Gwyneth Lewis, Institute of Women's Health University College London

The FIGO Leadership in Obstetrics and Gynaecology for Impact and Change (LOGIC) initiative in maternal and newborn health **David Taylor**, FIGO

Fostering rights-based accountability for maternal and child mortality

15:30-17:00 · S.315

Moderator: Kate Sabot, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, IDEAS

PMNCH Knowledge Summary 22: Rights-based approaches to Health: Fostering accountability and ensuring remedies for maternal and child mortality Kate Sabot, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, IDEAS

Role of international institutions in fostering accountability for maternal and child mortality Luncinda O'Hanlon, Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights

Empowering communities and individuals to demand accountability for maternal and child health in developing countries Nomafrench Mbombo, University of the Western Cape

Rights-based approaches to maternal and child health in developing countries **Shershah Syed,** Pakistan National Forum on Women's Health



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Maternal death surveillance and response for better quality of maternal health care

15:30-17:00 · S.317

Moderator: Maurice Bucagu, WHO

Maternal death surveillance and response: Implementation guidelines Florina Serbanescu, CDC

Implementing maternal death reviews: What is the global situation? Maurice Bucagu, WHO

Experiences with maternal death reviews in Africa Triphonie Nkurunziza, WHO

Civil society organizations and maternal death reviews in South Asia **Jashodhara Dasgupta,** SAHAYOG

Maternal death notification and reviews in China Song Li, Ministry of Health, China

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Intimate partner violence: Implications on access to maternal health care

15:30-17:00 · S.318

Moderator: Jane Kato-Wallace

Using an intimate partner violence screening tool in public health care settings in Kenya: An innovative approach to improving the quality of maternal health care **Chi-Chi Undie**, Population Council

Does intimate partner violence influence the utilization of maternal health care among women in India? Praveen Kumar Pathak, Shivaji University

Closing Ceremony

17:00-18:00 · Simba

Hon. Juma Duni Haji, Minister of Health, Zanzibar

Mama Salma Kikwete, First Lady, United Republic of Tanzania

Prof. Mahmoud Fathalla, Egypt

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Dr. Guerino Chalamilla, CEO, Management and Development for Health Dr. Ana Langer, Director, Maternal Health Task Force, Harvard School of Public Health





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George Acire

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CDC Uganda

Addressing maternal mortality: using geographic information systems for evaluating access to comprehensive emergency obstetrical care in the Saving Mothers Giving Life project in four districts of western Uganda

Anisuddin Ahmed

ICDDR,B

Community support group: A sociable approach for improving maternal health in rural Bangladesh

Haris Ahmed

Pathfinder International

Spacing pregnancies for improved maternal and newborn health outcomes—An innovative and sustainable approach in rural districts of Pakistan

Sophie Allende-Richter, M.D.

Martha Eliot Health Center Boston Children's Hospital/ Harvard Medical School

Child and maternal health outcomes in a US base patient population

Ernesto Alvarado Flores

Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas, México; Observatorio de Muerte Materna de Zacatecas, México

Design of a strategic planning tool to abate maternal mortality in a sanitary region of Mexico

Ravishankar Athimulam Kulasekaran

Annamalai University

Impact of conditional cash transfers scheme on institutional delivery: an assessment among high fertility states in India

Umma Bawa

Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria

Traditional birth attendants using rapid SMS to improve maternal and newborn health in rural communities, a pilot study in a northern Nigerian rural community.

Eniola Cadmus

Department of Community Medicine, University of Ibadan Views of female undergraduates concerning liberalization of abortion in a tertiary institution in south western Nigeria

Rashed Choudhury BRAC

BRAC Delivery Center: Light in the dark slum

Mahbub Chowdhury ICDDR,B

Is public-private-partnership a possibility in fulfilling the gaps in emergency obstetric care facilities in hard-to-reach districts in Bangladesh?

Rajat Das

Association for Social and Health Advancement

Integrating infection prevention/management and health care worker safety promotion as key elements for improving quality of maternal care at primary health center

Martin De Smet

Médecins Sans Frontières

Artesunate injections as treatment for severe malaria, also for pregnant women!

Julia Dettinger

UW-PRONTO International

Encouraging culturally appropriate care in Guatemala by adapting a simulation-based emergency obstetric and neonatal training course, PRONTO

Bangaly Doumbouya

Aconda vs côte d'ivoire

How community traditional midwives contributed in improving quality of PMTCT services in rural area: experience in the north western of Côte d'Ivoire.

Soraya El Dusouqui

Hopitaux Universitaires de Genéve Whole blood pathogen inactivation to improve blood safety

Tugume Emos

Bufunjo Health Centre III Kyenjojo Uganda

Assessment of good communication skills on maternal quality of care improvement in Kyarusozi health sub district, Kyenjojo district Uganda

Tewabech Gebrekiristos

JSI Research & Training Institute

Response of the supply side systems to increase in the demand for maternal health services in Ethiopia

Franco Gabala

Health Child

Stirring interaction of referral systems for better maternal health outcomes: A shared experience of child health

Mousumi Gogoi

International Institute for Population Sciences

Utilization of maternal health care services and pregnancy complications in India

Burhan Hassan

MoPH Strong leadership and management impact on maternal health

Nisha Joshi

District Health Office, Bajhang, Nepal Improving quality of maternal health care through a pack-

age of facility and community based interventions: an experience from rural Nepal

Manisha Khale

Institute of Health Management, Pachod

Scaling up innovations for effective maternal and neonatal health through village health and nutrition days

Nadeem Akhtar Khan

Hindustan Latex Family Planning Promotion Trust Creating role of the corporate sector in improving the quality and utilization of public healthcare services in India

Nadeem Akhtar Khan

Hindustan Latex Family Planning Promotion Trust Integration of health and non-health sectors for provision of quality health care services in the background of social insurance scheme

Omar Kigenyi

Makerere University School of Public Health Quality of intrapartum care at Mulago National Referral Hospital, Uganda: Clients' perspectives

Young Mi Kim

Jhpiego/Johns Hopkins University

Quality of provider skills and knowledge on newborn resuscitation in Afghanistan national EmONC services and predicting factors

Bhawna Kumar

Hindustan Latex Family Planning Promotion Trust

Sambhav Voucher Scheme: enabling access to quality healthcare services through PPP, empowering the population to choose their own provider

Aku Kwamie

Ghana Health Service

"You see it on the performance": Continuous quality improvements for management and leadership of maternal and newborn care in Ghana

Stine Lund

University of Copenhagen

Development and validation of smartphone animation-videos to improve quality of intrapartum care in Ethiopia

Malika Malhotra

BBC Media Action

Technology that is about touching lives, not touching screens: Creating a multimedia job aid for community health workers in Bihar, India

Malika Malhotra

BBC Media Action

Scale is the innovation: building a sustainable business model for mhealth services at scale in Bihar, India

Malika Malhotra

BBC Media Action

Surround sound: a pioneering 360-degree communication approach to shape positive health practices among mediadark, marginalized communities in Bihar, India

Malika Malhotra

BBC Media Action

Using knowledge, attitude, practice (KAP) studies to determine focus of communication interventions: the case of family planning

Tanya Marchant

London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

Evidence to improve maternal and newborn health in Ethiopia, NE Nigeria and Uttar Pradesh, India

Emmanuel Matechi

Management and Development for Health

Effect of energy rich maternal food supplementation on birth weight in Dodoma, Tanzania

Dhiren Modi SEWA RURAL The role of Chiranjivi scheme on the quality of maternal care in tribal area of Gujarat, India: SEWA rural experience

Lindsay Morgan Broad Branch Associates

Scaling up and sustaining continuous quality improvement processes: lessons from Malawi and Bolivia

Joyce Mulilo

Zambia National Service

Evaluation of the PMTCT programme: a review of programme data from five Zambia Defence Force health facilities

Mohammed Mumuni

SEND-GHANA Monitoring and evaluation of programmes to improve the quality of maternal care

Evelyn Domeh Naaso

Ghana Health Service Audited institutional maternal deaths 2006–2011 in the upper east region of Ghana

Viola Nampeera

Harnessing Indigenous Potential in Africa (HIPo-Africa) How maternal demographic and socio-economic characteristics affect early childhood nutrition

Umar Nasiru Ibrahim

Federal Medical Center Azare, Bauchi state Behaviours of patients with intractable urine leakage in a poor population of north eastern Nigeria

Lucy Nyaga

Aga Khan Health Service, Community Health Department, Mombasa

Community participation and collaboration for improved utilization of maternal health care

Edwin Odoyo

Population Council, Nairobi Linkages and referral for integrated sexual and reproductive health services - an experience from Kenya

Titilope Oduyebo

Brigham and Women's Hospital/Massachusetts General Hospital

Midwives perspectives on postpartum contraception in Nigeria

Allen Otunomeruke

Society for Family Health

Promoting emergency transport scheme in safe delivery service: a case study of Gombe State, Nigeria

Nembuan Peter Mollel

Selian Hospital AIDS Care Program

Innovative couple-strengthening intervention to improve maternal care for HIV+ pregnant women in Tanzania

Md Abdul Quaiyum

ICDDR,B

Use of a simple and low cost delivery mat to measure immediate postpartum blood loss for early referral and management in a low cost setting

Annie Robert

Institut de Recherche Expérimentale et Clinique

Reduction of obstetrical complications with systematic screening of thyroid function and thyroid peroxidase antibodies in pregnant women in Lubumbashi

Abati Samuel Ayoola

Batula Youth Movement Organisation

Reaching young women and children with information on maternal health in Lagos state

Yk Sandhya

SAHAYOG

Women's health and rights forum: voices from the ground for improved quality of maternal health care

Solaiman Sarker

BRAC

Community-based e-medical record: BRAC's experience in urban slum

Josephine Naa Deisa Sasraku

Pantang Nursing Training College Reduce the risk and vulnerability to maternal health



Saroj Sedalia

AMDD, Columbia University Mailman School fo Publc Health Accountability mechanisms in urban slum MNCH programming: Lessons from the Manoshi program

Netsanet Shiferaw

Pathfinder International

Ensuring maternal health is beyond addressing problems related to women's reproductive capacity

Mary Sibande

College Of Medicine Community participation in maternal health in rural Malawi

RamShankar Singh

CARE INDIA Demand creation: Involvement of frontline workers to improve maternal health in West Champaran, Bihar, India

Elizabeth Aminiel Sinisalo

University of Eastern Finland

Adolescents reproductive health education: Improving the quality of maternal health care

Geeta Sodhi

Swaasthya Communities lead and sustain MNH interventions – an experiment from India

Getachew Tefera

Regional Center For Quality Of Health Care

Safety, feasibility and effectiveness of community use of misoprostol and intermittent uterine massage for the prevention of postpartum hemorrhage in home births in Uganda

Prudencia Tokplo Ayivi ABMS/PSI

SBM-R: An approach to improving quality assurance and integration of health services in Benin

Vandana Tripathi

MCHIP/Johns Hopkins School of Public Health

Strengthening maternal care and related health services through a comprehensive facility-based quality improvement tool – Arghakhanchi District, Nepal

Jamilu Tukur

Bayero University Kano Nigeria

Monitoring severe pre-eclampsia and eclampsia treatment in resource poor countries: the role of the LIVKANN chart

Katherine Turner

Ipas

Values clarification to improve abortion knowledge, attitudes and intentions: global evaluation results

Md Jamal Uddin ICDDR,B

Self-collection of sample (urine and low vaginal swab) by pregnant women with the assistance of Community Health Worker in rural setting in Sylhet, Bangladesh

Anthony Karanja Wanyoro

Kenyatta University, Kenya Improving quality of antibiotic prophylaxis use for major O+G surgery in Thika Hospital, Kenya

2 Track two poster authors will present from 12:30–13:20 on Wednesday, 16 January.

Ikeola Adeoye

University College Hospital/University of Ibadan Incidence Determinants and perinatal outcomes of near miss maternal morbidity in Ile-Ife Nigeria: A prospective case control study

Caroline Agaro

Makerere University School of Public Health Factors influencing conduct of maternal and perinatal death audits in Oyam District, Uganda

Justice Ajaari

Catholic Relief Services-Ghana

Maternal characteristics by place of birth: implications for newborn survival in rural Tanzania

Nabeel Ashraf Ali

ICDDR,B

Menstrual regulation in Bangladesh: How is the health system responding?

Silu Aryal

DoHS, Family Health Division

Increasing access to safe abortion services through auxiliary nurse midwives: Evidence from implementation research in Nepal

Ravishankar Athimulam Kulasekaran

Annamalai University

Determinants of safe motherhood practices among young Indian mothers

Divine Atupra

Focus Region Health Project, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

Using leadership development to improve access to maternal healthcare in Ghana

Belinda Chimphamba Gombachika

University of Malawi, Kamuzu College of Nursing

Barriers to accessing sexual and reproductive health services among couples living with HIV in rural Southern Malawi

Ernestina David

Jhpiego

Preventability of maternal "near miss" cases and maternal deaths in Mozambique: a prospective, region-wide inventory of 635 consecutive cases

Hamida Ebadi

Marie Stopes International, Afghanistan

Assessment of mullahs' knowledge, attitudes, and practices on family planning and other reproductive health services in Kabul and Balkh provinces, Afghanistan

Obianuju Ekwem

Makerere University School of Public Health

Prevalence and factors associated with anaemia in pregnancy among youths (15-24 years) attending the ante-natal clinic of Naguru teenage centre in Kampala

Alison El Ayadi

University of California San Francisco

Individual versus household determinants of medical care seeking for obstetric complications in Bangladesh

Bekana Kebede

Institute of Public Health, University of Gondar

The role of previous maternal health services uptake on subsequent rebooking for services utilization is low; 'Quality for Maternity': the case of Chilga Woreda, Ethiopia

Lucy Magesa

Management and Development for Health Coverage of HIV care in MCH clinics at Kinondoni District

Ann Montgomery

Centre for Global Health Research

Pregnancy-related deaths in India: Cause of death and healthcare use in nationally-representative sample of 1130 pregnancy-related deaths using verbal autopsy methods, India 2001–2003

Thang Nguyen

Marie Stopes International Vietnam

Is telephone call follow-up feasible among women using medical abortion services from private providers in Vietnam?

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Edoja Okpokunu

Women's Health and Action Research Centre An assessment of infection control practices in delivery care units in Edo State, Nigeria

Edward Oladele

FHI360

Using LQAS as a tool for system-wide assessment of maternal and child health services in Jigawa state Nigeria

Deepak Paudel

LMU, Center for International Health

Does socio-demographic background of pregnant women affects the quality of antenatal care? Analysis of demographic and health survey data from Bolivia, Nepal, and Ethiopia

Deepak Paudel

LMU, Center for International Health

Quality of antenatal care and institutional delivery practice in Nepal: Further analysis of 2011 Nepal Demographic and Health Survey

Ranjan Kumar Prusty

International Institute for Population Sciences

Contextual influence on the use of maternal health care services in rural India: A multilevel analysis

Heather Rosen

Johns Hopkins School of Public Health/MCHIP

Measuring the quality of respectful maternity care: evidence from a multi-country assessment of facility-based care

Theodomir Sebazungu

Medical students' association of Rwanda

Evaluating the impact of family planning education toward the demand and utilization of family planning services in health centers of Huye District

Kristi Sidney

Karolinska Institutet

Janani Express: Utilization of an emergency maternal transportation service in Ujjain District, Madhya Pradesh India

Pushkar Silwal

GFA Consulting Group Nepal

National adolescent sexual and reproductive health program: An investment in future mothers in Nepal

Rakesh Kumar Singh

International Institute for Population Sciences

Inequality in the utilization of maternal health care services in EAG States of India

Erika Troncoso

IMA World Health Abortion-related mortality: The hidden patterns

Helena Volgsten Red Cross University College

Education of midwives—An approach to improve the quality of maternal health care in Tanzania

Francis Yeji

Ghana Health Service (Navrongo Health Research Centre)

Strengthening maternal and newborn referral systems through collaborative audit in Northern Ghana



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Matilda Aberese Ako

Navrongo Health Research Centre and Wageningen University and Research Centre

"Whatever he tells you is a lie!" Trust and health worker attitudes in the provision of maternal health care in Ghana

Gifty Apiung Aninanya

Navrongo Health Research Centre

Factors affecting motivation, performance and job satisfaction of maternal and neonatal care providers at primary care level in rural Ghana

Asrafi Jahan Azmi

ICDDR,B

Knowledge and practices of Bangladeshi women on eclampsia: Associations with quality of antenatal counseling.

Yaliso Yaya Balla

University of Bergen, Norway

Lifesaving emergency obstetric services are inadequate in Gamo Gofa: A formidable challenge to reducing maternal mortality in Ethiopia

Sanghita Bhattacharyya

Public Health Foundation of India

Beyond cash incentive: Making public health facilities more attractive places for childbirth.

Sarika Chaturvedi

R D Gardi Medical College, Ujjain, India

Does SBA training improve quality of care? Studying the link between SBA training and provider practices under the cash transfer programme in Madhya Pradesh, India

Mahbub Chowdhury

ICDDR,B

Human resource configurations for quality emergency obstetric and newborn care services in district hospitals in Bangladesh

Sunita Dhamija

Jhpiego

Validation of training package with simulators to improve quality of care in PPH prevention and management

Thi Nhuan Dinh

Marie Stopes International Vietnam

Strengthening government primary reproductive healthcare services through social franchising in rural Vietnam: The "tinh chi em" (sisterhood) model

Ernest Fetogang

Botswana Ministry of Health

Strengthening health systems through improved data quality: Adapting global tools for Botswana's health information system

Rebecca Fishman

WASH Advocates

Water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH): An integral part of maternal health systems strengthening

Cristin Gordon-Maclean

Marie Stopes International

Safety and acceptability of training clinical officers to carry out tubal ligation procedures in Uganda: A clinical audit

Anja Hurni

Bern University of Applied Sciences

Women's delivery experiences in Beninese maternity wards: Comparing near miss and non-near-miss women's perception of quality of care

Laura Magee

University of British Columbia

Oral antihypertensive therapy for the treatment of severe hypertension in pregnant and postpartum women

Renicha McCree-Hale

National Cancer Institute

Integrating cytology-based cervical cancer screening for HIV-infected women in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Qayyum Ali Noorani

Aga Khan Foundation Pakistan

Experience of a public private partnership arrangement to provide standard package of services at a remote rural health centre in Chitral district of Pakistan.

Patsy Oparaku

Didi Oparaku Health Foundation

Benefits of using non-prescriptive alkaline water in improving maternal mortality & morbidity in Umuoma community.

Nazneen Rahman

BRAC

Task shifting from paid workers (Shasthya Korm) to volunteer workers (Shasthya Shebika) : BRAC experience

Abdulmumin Saad

Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative Mobile phones: A window of opportunity to respond to the demand for family planning

Rehana Salam

The Aga Khan University Approaches to improve quality of care for women and newborns

Mona Sharan

African Development Bank

The quality of maternal health systems in Malawi: A comparison of public and private health facilities

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Track four poster authors will present from 12:30–13:20 on Thursday, 17 January.

Md. Parvez Alam

SHIMANTIK

Access to and utilization of quality maternal health care in Sylhet city corporation area in Bangladesh

S.M. Mahabubul Aziz

Christian Service Society

Role of community based organizations in improving maternal and neonatal health in rural Bangladesh

Meredith Crews

Public Health Institute, USAID

Home Based Life Saving Skills (HBLSS): Improving integration and program-based learning through a comparison of NGO facilitated project design considerations and monitoring and evaluation systems in remote and under-served communities in Africa

Priyanka Dixit

International Institute for Population Sciences

Maternal deaths and utilization of health care services in India

Amon Exavery

Ifakara Health Institute

How mistimed and unwanted pregnancies affect timing of antenatal care initiation in Tanzania

Olufunmialyo I. Fawole

College of Medicine, University of Ibadan, Nigeria

Women's status within the household as a determinant of maternal health care services in Nigeria

Olufunmialyo I. Fawole

College of Medicine, University of Ibadan, Nigeria

Does educational and economic empowerment of young women in Nigeria facilitate demand for quality maternal health care?

Fred Hartman

Management Sciences for Health Understanding barriers to increasing skilled birth attendance in South Sudan

Atsumi Hirose

Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine

The use of GIS modelling to measure travelled distance and access delays among women admitted to an EmOC with life-threatening obstetric complications in Herat, Afghanistan

Shaikh A. Shahed Hossain ICDDR,B

Socio economic position and access to maternal health care: Overcoming communication barriers in rural Bangladesh

Fatema Jhohur

BRAC

Antenatal and postnatal services utilization and validation with MIS in urban slum of Dhaka City

S. M. Mostafa Kamal

Department of Mathematics, Islamic University, Kushtia

Maternal health care services utilization in Bangladesh: A quest on fact and factors

Mohammad Nasir Uddin Khan BRAC

"Can community level intervention have impact on equity and utilization of maternal health care"—Evidence from rural Bangladesh

Yared Kifle

EngenderHealth Ethiopia

Increasing post abortion contraceptive options with longacting family planning methods

Echah Mady, MAHEFA (JSI) and Ana Luisa Silva, MAHEFA (Trainsaid)

Innovations to improve maternal health in remote areas of Madagascar

Md. Al Mamun BBC Media Action

Barriers to receive antenatal care in rural Bangladesh: An exploratory study to design mass media campaign

Tinsae Mekonnen

CHAI

Delivery fast track: An innovative approach to enhance skilled delivery at health centers in Ethiopia. CHAI Ethiopia Pilot experience, 2012.

Miriam Mutabazi

Management Sciences for Health

Engaging the private sector to increase utilization of quality maternal health services in two 'Saving Mothers Giving Life' districts

Elizabeth Ndakidemi

FHI360

Scaling up access to family planning information through SMS in Tanzania

Charity Ndwiga

Population Council

Multi-disciplinary approach in prompting dignified and respectful child birth: emerging lessons from two districts in Kenya

Steve Kabamba Ngoy

Otjiwarongo State Hospital

Factors contributing to maternal death in northern Namibia

Ghulam Qader Qader

Management Sciences for Health

Impact of international investment in health system of Afghanistan: document review of reproductive health indicators

Yogesh Sabde

R.D.Gardi Medical College

Which mothers travel far to reach a facility under the cash transfer program? Studies from Madhya Pradesh, India

Yk Sandhya

SAHAYOG

My health, my voice: Using mobile phones to report informal fees in India

Adekemi Sekoni

University of Lagos

Improving utilization of PMTCT services through provision of adequate education to improve knowledge of female sex workers

Toan Tran Knanh

Hanoi Medical University

Delivery care utilization and related factors: A longitudinal study in Filabavi Demographic And Health Surveillance site, Vietnam 1999-2010

Krishna Yadav Drishtee Foundation

Sustainable approach to deliver quality maternal health



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Hashina Begum

UNFPA

Birth of midwife: Translating policy into action. A case study of Bangladesh commitment for quality maternal health care

Aboli Gore

FHI India

Setting up criteria for mother and baby friendly hospitals in India

Forhana Rahman Noor

Population Council Unintended pregnancy and its effect on maternal health among rural women in Bangladesh

Bidhan Sarker

ICDDR,B

Cost of caesarean delivery and coping up mechanism among the urban slum women in Bangladesh

Himani Sethi

Futures Group

Building political will and commitment to improve and sustain the quality of maternal health care in India: Citizens' Alliance for Reproductive Health and Rights, India

Faith Yego

Moi University Assessing completeness of maternal and neonatal records at Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital in Kenya



Biographies



His Excellency Dr. Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete President of Tanzania

His Excellency, Dr. Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete, has served as President of Tanzania since December 2005. He previously served as Minister of Foreign Affairs from 1995 to 2005. President Kikwete has also been the Chairperson of the African Union. From 1984 to 1986, President Kikwete was a Chief Political Instructor and Political Commissar. He retired from the military as a lieutenant-colonel when political pluralism was reintroduced to Tanzania in 1992 and he chose to become a full time politician. In 1997, he was elected a member of the party's powerful 31-member Central Committee. President Kikwete was appointed as the Deputy Minister for Energy and Minerals in 1988. In 1990, he was promoted to full Minister responsible for the Ministry of Water, Energy and Minerals. President Kikwete is internationally recognized for his commitment to improving maternal health and co-chairs the UN Commission on Information and Accountability for Women and Children's Health. President Kikwete studied economics at the University of Dar es Salaam and has received several honorary doctorate degrees from universities around the world.



First Lady "Mama" Salma Kikwete

First Lady of Tanzania

Her Excellency, Mama Salma Kikwete, is the First Lady of the United Republic of Tanzania and the founder and chair of Wanawake na Maendeleo (Women in Development), also known as the WAMA Foundation. WAMA is a nonprofit organization committed to increasing the number of economically empowered women, progressive communities, and healthy, well-educated children. First Lady Kikwete and her husband, President Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete, came into office in 2005 with a commitment to providing a better life for all Tanzanians. Her vision is shaped by the knowledge and experience she gained teaching for over 20 years. First Lady Kikwete is a pioneer of girls' education and a child rights advocate. The United Sates Embassy in Tanzania crowned her Champion of Anti-Stigma. She is also the Vice-President of the Organization of African First Ladies against AIDS – Eastern Region.



Honorable Minister Agnes Binagwaho

Minister of Health, Rwanda

Dr. Agnes Binagwaho has served as Minister of Health of Rwanda since 2011. After practicing pediatric medicine for over 15 years, Dr. Binagwaho joined the National AIDS Control Commission as Executive Secretary in 2002, after which she served as Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Health. Dr. Binagwaho is a Senior Lecturer at Harvard Medical School. She chairs the Rwanda Pediatric Society and is a member of the Global Task Force on Expanded Access to Cancer Care and Control in Developing Countries. Dr. Binagwaho also serves on the International Strategic Advisory Board for the Institute of Global Health Innovation at Imperial College London. Dr. Binagwaho's research examines health equity and pediatric care delivery. She received an Honorary Doctor of Sciences from Dartmouth College and is currently pursuing her Ph.D. at the National University of Rwanda.

Biographies



Honorable Dr. Hussein Ali Mwinyi Minister of Health and Social Welfare, Tanzania

Honorable Dr. Hussein Ali Mwinyi is the Minister of Health and Social Welfare of Tanzania mainland since May 2012. He is a medical doctor specialized in internal medicine (MRCP UK). He worked as a specialized physician at Muhimbili National Hospital and later as a senior lecturer at Hubert Kairuki Memorial University in Dar es Salaam Tanzania. In 2000, he was elected as Member of Parliament. Later that year, he was elected a Deputy Minister for Health in Tanzania and served in that role until 2005. Dr. Mwinyi later held other ministerial positions including the Minister of State in the Vice President's Office for Union Affairs and Minister for Defense and National Service. He is also a Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Benjamin William Mkapa HIV/AIDS Foundation.



Honorable Juma Duni Haji

Minister of Health, Zanzibar

Honorable Juma Duni Haji was trained as a teacher where he started as a secondary school teacher and later became an education officer. He received further post-graduate training in business and later completed his Master's in human resources. Mr. Haji held various positions in the government including Principal Secretary, Planning; Principal Secretary, Industries; Executive Secretary National Planning Commission; and member of the SUKITA board of directors. Mr. Haji is a long-time politician and has served as the Minister of Health of Zanzibar since 2010. Prior to this role, he held various political positions in Zanzibar's government including Deputy Director Finance, Member Of The House of Representative, Deputy Secretary General of the Civic United Front (CUF), Deputy Secretary General, Director of Finance, and member of CUF governing Council.



Ms. Asha Mtwangi

Moderator, Opening Ceremony

Ms. Asha Mtwangi is a communication specialist at Futures Group International. She has personally moderated and conducted over a hundred local and international events, including the launch of Wanawake na Maendeleo Foundation (WAMA) started by First Lady Salma Kikwete, the First Summit of the International Conference of the Great Lakes Region (Tanzania), the Black Business Executive Circle, the South Africa 2nd Business Titans Conference on Creating a Global African Economic Community, and the launch of the United States Government gender-based violence health policy and guidelines intervention. Ms. Mtwangi is a well-known freelance producer, director, and presenter in Tanzania media and the BBC, where she conducted media interviews with prominent political and technical experts. Ms. Mtwangi received her Bachelor of Arts in Education with dual majors in linguistics and theatre art.



Dr. Guerino Chalamilla

Chief Executive Officer, Management and Development for Health

Dr. Chalamilla Guerino is the Chief Executive Officer of Management and Development for Health. He also serves as a Research Associate in the Department of Nutrition at Harvard School of Public Health and as a Chief Executive Officer of the Africa Academy of Public Health. For five years, Dr. Chalamilla has worked as a Deputy Country Director of Harvard's PEPFAR program in Tanzania. He is a physician specializing in dermatology and reproductive health and has 30 years of work experience in public health. Dr. Chalamilla has worked as a coordinator, researcher, and manager for various projects and programs under the Health Department of Dar es Salaam City Council. He has a number of scientific publications on clinical and social demographic aspects of adolescent reproductive health and HIV/AIDS.



Dr. Ana Langer

Director, Maternal Health Task Force

Dr. Ana Langer directs the Maternal Health Task Force and the Women and Health Initiative at Harvard School of Public Health, where she is a Professor of Practice. She is a physician specialized in pediatrics and neonatology as well as a reproductive health expert and advocate for women's reproductive health and rights. Dr. Langer was the President and CEO of EngenderHealth. She served as the Population Council's Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean as well as Acting Director of the Population Council's Global Reproductive Health Program. She chaired the Department of Research in Women and Children's Health at the National Institute of Public Health, Mexico, where she established and directed the Master's Program in Reproductive Health. Dr. Langer is a leader in the application of research findings to improve women's and family health.

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Plenary Speakers and Special Guests

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