Ados V May, IBP Network, Moderator

Ados Velez May is a Technical Advisor for the WHO/IBP Network. Ados provides technical leadership engaging the network member organizations on partnership development and management, documenting effective practices in family planning, dissemination of high-impact practices (HIPs), and knowledge management. Prior to IBP, Ados was served as a regional advisor for the International HIV/AIDS Alliance, based in Johannesburg, supporting a number of member organizations in Southern Africa. He has over 20 years of experience in international public health program design, technical assistance, management, and capacity building, focusing on HIV/AIDS and Reproductive Health.
Today’s Agenda

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Before we Begin

- Webinar will be recorded
- Submit your questions anytime! Q&A after each presenter
- Visit our website to read all the stories: https://ibpnetwork.org/page/implementation-stories

Today’s Presenters

- James Kiarie, WHO
- Sarah Harlan, Knowledge SUCCESS
- Nandita Thatte, WHO/IBP Network
- Jennie Greaney, UNFPA
James Kiarie, World Health Organization

Dr James N. Kiarie is Head of the Contraception and Fertility Care Unit, WHO Department of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Research. Dr Kiarie qualified as an obstetrician gynecologist in 1992. Prior to joining WHO in December 2014, he was an Associate Professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Nairobi, and a Consultant Obstetrician Gynecologist in Kenyatta National Hospital. Dr Kiarie has over 20 years of experience in teaching, clinical practice and research in the field of reproductive health, focusing on HIV/AIDS, sexually transmitted infections and family planning.

A World of Implementation Stories

Bangladesh
Benin
Burkina Faso
Colombia
Ecuador
Guatemala
India
Kenya
Madagascar
Mexico
Nigeria
Tanzania
Uganda
Viet Nam
Zimbabwe
Sarah Harlan, Knowledge SUCCESS

Sarah Harlan is the Partnerships Team Lead with the Knowledge SUCCESS Project at the Johns Hopkins Center of Communication Programs. She has been a champion of global reproductive health and family planning for nearly two decades, with a focus on knowledge management and making research results actionable. She is currently the partnerships team lead for the Knowledge SUCCESS Project at JHU-CCP. Her particular technical interests include Population, Health, and Environment (PHE) and increasing access to longer-acting contraceptive methods. She is a co-founder of the Family Planning Voices storytelling initiative and a co-author of several how-to guides, including Building Better Programs: A Step-by-Step Guide to Using Knowledge Management in Global Health.

IBP Implementation Stories

Process, Story Creation, & Dissemination

April 20, 2021 / Presentation by Sarah Harlan, Knowledge SUCCESS Partnerships Team Lead
Selection Process

Submission

- **Solicited stories in early 2020**
- **110 total submissions:**
  - 89 in English
  - 10 in Spanish
  - 11 in French
Selection process

- Selection panel included IBP Steering Committee members
- Announced winners in June 2020
- 15 total stories selected:
  - 12 English
  - 2 Spanish
  - 1 French

Selection criteria

- Diversity of partners
- Clear description of the problem, intervention, and challenges faced
- Availability of qualitative or quantitative evidence
- Lessons learned clearly articulated
- Unique experiences or use of the HIPs/WHO guidelines
Selected Stories Represent a Range of:

- Topics/experiences
- Partners
- Geographies
- HIPs/WHO guidelines

Winning Stories
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Story Creation

Stories were written in the second half of 2020
- Drafted by selected authors
- IBP and Knowledge SUCCESS worked closely with authors

Final stories
- Available now as PDFs
Dissemination and Follow Up

Dissemination and Next Steps

Please help us share these stories with the FP/RH community

Looking into additional ways to tell these stories—and more stories like these
Thank you!

Special thanks to all the authors, partners, and organizations who worked on the stories

Knowledge SUCCESS and IBP would love to hear from you, if you have additional ideas for stories or ways to disseminate this information!

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Now it’s time for a poll!
Nandita Thatte, WHO/IBP Network

Nandita leads the WHO/IBP Secretariat based in Geneva. Her current portfolio includes institutionalizing the role of WHO/IBP to support dissemination, implementation, and scale up of WHO guidelines and strengthening the linkages between IBP partners and WHO researchers to inform new areas for implementation research. Prior to joining WHO, Nandita was a Technical Advisor in the Office of Population and Reproductive Health at USAID where she supported programs in West Africa, Haiti and Mozambique. She has a DrPH in Prevention and Community Health from the George Washington University School of Public Health.

Reflections from WHO/IBP Network

Nandita Thatte
Ados May
Carolin Ekman
HIPS and WHO Guidelines in the Stories

- Most of the stories focused on service delivery interventions such as Mobile Outreach, Community Health Workers, Immediate Postpartum Family Planning Drug Shops & Pharmacies and FP Immunization Integration

- There were also several that highlighted Community Engagement, Supportive Policies, Domestic Financing, and Adolescent Contraceptive Services

- The WHO Medical Eligibility Criteria (MEC) Wheel, Family Planning Handbook, and Training Resource Package were the most used WHO Guidelines

- Other guidance such as that on Ensuring Human Rights in the Provision of Contraceptive Information and Services and WHO Guidelines for Adolescent Health were also referenced

Key Themes and Lessons Learned

1. High Impact Practices are not implemented in isolation

2. There are other “Best Practices” that are critical to successful program implementation

3. Linking WHO Guidelines and High Impact Practices can support quality programming

4. Family Planning Programming is Intersectoral

5. Funding and technical support offers capacity exchange in documenting field experiences
Capacity Strengthening

“It has been quite a learning experience to do this, so you can say that capacity building is an additional outcome of this support you have provided us”

- Documentation is challenging
- Creative Storytelling can invite diverse perspectives
- Provide structure and feedback but not prescription
- Keep the narrative (and photos!) authentic
- Learn and Build a Community

Some feedback from authors about the process

“The questions asked by the reviewers helped bring out depth in the story”

“Keep such competitions as it allows more and more organizations to participate and share their work”

“Constant updates, editing and layout and well as financial support for publication was helpful”

“Overall, it is a wonderful experience of collaborating with WHO/IBP. Keep doing this”
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Now it’s time for a poll!

Jennie Greaney, UNFPA

Jennie is the Knowledge Management Adviser, Commodity Security Branch, in the Technical Division of UNFPA, providing strategic guidance for communication and advocacy on family planning and reproductive health commodity security. Jennie is a writer, technical editor, and public relations specialist with extensive experience in supporting intergovernmental and non-state actor dialogue and networking, media and donor relations, and development and implementation of communications strategies. Prior to her current position, Jennie served in several capacities in UN agencies: as Technical Specialist, UNFPA Commodity Security Branch; Reports Officer for WHO’s South East Asia Regional Office, New Delhi; and Managing Editor for WHO’s Department of Reproductive Health and Research, Geneva.
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Our mission is to deliver a world where every pregnancy is wanted, every childbirth is safe and every young person's potential is fulfilled.

My Body is My Own
State of World Population Report 2021
UNFPA.org
Participatory, partnership approaches

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Now it’s time for a final poll!
Before we close

Webinar Recording:
www.youtube.com/user/MediaHRP

Websites:
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www.fphighimpactpractices.org

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Thank you for your participation today!

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