

# TOGETHER FOR TOMORROW

## Reproductive Health Insights Across Asia, East Africa, and West Africa



## EDITOR'S NOTE:

Creetings, *Together for Tomorrow* readers. I'm pleased to share with you our latest edition, sharing updates and notable accomplishments across the global family planning and reproductive health (FP/RH) community.

### Here's what you can find in this issue

Our commitment to publishing and sharing impactful experiences and learnings on FP/RH programs continues. This edition features 19 articles, with many including a lens on young people – from youth leaders reflecting on ICPD30's Global Youth Dialogue and how to meaningfully engage youth in programs that impact them to empowering young people to make healthy sexual and reproductive health choices. Other articles focus on intergenerational dialogues, male involvement, and technology-facilitated gender-based violence.

Additionally, this issue features articles that share learnings and results from KM innovations that seek to improve the learning and knowledge exchange that happens within and among FP/RH programs in Asia, East Africa, and West Africa.

### The motivation behind this quarterly summary

Knowledge SUCCESS's online platform provides visitors with full-length articles, published on a bi-weekly basis. However, we recognize that sometimes our important audience members face connectivity challenges and there is a desire to receive website content in "offline" formats.

With this in mind, we developed the *Together for Tomorrow* publication. We have condensed the full-length articles into short reads, to deliver a summary that provides context on what happened, why it is important, and what were some of the main takeaways.

The content has been formatted to be easily downloaded and shared, and is available in both English and French, facilitating broader access and fostering cross-cultural exchange.

For those wishing to access the full text online, URLs are provided in an appendix. To optimize download time for online readers, we have omitted images that may impede access.

Warm regards,

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# FP insight Eases Knowledge Sharing Around the Globe

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FP insight is a powerful knowledge-sharing platform that has transformed how FP/RH professionals access, share, and organize information. Launched by Knowledge SUCCESS in 2021, the platform was designed to meet the unique needs of FP/RH professionals by offering a user-friendly space to discover and curate relevant resources. It allows users to find, save, and share materials, which helps professionals stay informed and inspired in their work.

FP insight has quickly gained traction, with over 1,800 professionals globally contributing more than 4,500 resources. These resources are crucial for fostering collaboration and ensuring that best practices, evidence-based solutions, and innovative ideas are easily accessible. Inspired by social media and bookmarking platforms like Pinterest, FP insight empowers users to tailor their knowledge management experience by creating personalized collections, making it easier to organize and access specific FP/RH information.

The platform has also played an integral role in supporting professional networks and knowledge exchange initiatives, such as the FP insight Ambassador Program. This program involves key leaders across Africa and Asia in promoting the use of FP insight within their networks, further enhancing global knowledge-sharing capabilities.

One of those FP insight Ambassadors is Henry Wasswa, a health systems strengthening professional from Kenya. Wasswa saw an opportunity to use FP insight as a tool to bridge the gap in documenting and sharing best practices with his colleagues and his broader professional network. He found FP insight to be easy to access and it helps him to

**“discover new ideas to pilot in his programming.”**

## Meet the 2024 Asia Knowledge Management Champions

Meena Arivananthan, Pranab Rajbhandari

The 2024 Asia Knowledge Management Champions initiative launched with 34 family planning/reproductive health professionals from Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Jordan, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, and Fiji.

The six-month program focused on capacity strengthening on KM fundamentals, documentation, as well as tools and techniques for effective knowledge sharing. Through a total of nine sessions, interspersed with networking opportunities and KM practice activities, participants enhanced their KM skills, leading to improved knowledge-sharing practices within their organizations.

It is envisioned that this new KM Champions cohort builds a collaborative network of KM practitioners who learn and share with each other, and extend their services as future role models of KM in FP/RH.

Indicators from the 2023 Asia Knowledge Management Champions cohort demonstrate positive impacts at the individual- and organization-levels. Within the six short months of that program, participants shared:

- **Showed positive improvements in their knowledge and attitudes** about KM and their confidence in their ability to apply KM.
- **Expressed the importance of knowledge sharing** within their newly found network, citing instances where it helped them meet project deliverables and boosted internal and external knowledge sharing within and outside their organizations.
- **Recognized the significance of knowledge exchange techniques** like knowledge cafes and share fairs and the strategic application of documentation practices. The program was described as facilitating breakthroughs for their project or for themselves personally.

# Synthesis of FP2030 Regional Dialogues on Universal Health Coverage

Brittany Goetsch

Universal health coverage (UHC) means that all people and communities can use the promotive, preventive, curative, rehabilitative, and palliative health services they need, of sufficient quality to be effective, while also ensuring that the use of these services does not expose the user to financial hardship.

Through a series of dialogues held to explore the integration of family planning (FP) into UHC, FP2030, Knowledge SUCCESS, Population Action International (PAI), and Management Sciences for Health (MSH), sought to amplify insights from East and Southern Africa, North, West, and Central Africa, and Asia-Pacific. The best practices and lessons learned during those dialogues included:

- 1 Engage Stakeholders Across Sectors:** Include government, civil society, healthcare workers, and communities to ensure high level and diverse commitment to incorporating FP in UHC.
- 2 Ensure Comprehensive Financing:** Diverse funding sources are effective and often necessary. These include national government health budgets and private sectors.
- 3 Focus on Economic Benefits:** Focus on the economic benefit of family planning as well as the demographic dividend to demonstrate its relevance to UHC.
- 4 Generate Evidence:** Consider efforts to support new research and ongoing research led by various stakeholders including civil society organizations (CSOs).
- 5 Hold Stakeholders Accountable:** Civil society has a role in ensuring advocacy efforts are happening and effective, as well as holding governments accountable in providing family planning as a part of UHC.
- 6 Include Young People:** Ensuring that family planning is included in UHC is only fully effective when it includes young people. To combat opposition to young people's use of contraception, focus on advocacy and storytelling and leverage youth-led organizations and leaders.
- 7 Utilize Adaptive Advocacy Approaches:** Consider advocacy tactics that are appropriate for the given context, understand how government decisions are made, and build relationships with key stakeholders.
- 8 Leverage Technology:** Technology offers avenues to ensure availability of commodities and services, as well as facilitate data collection and processing.

# Ensuring Gender Inclusion in Kenya's Healthcare: Male Involvement in Family Planning

Nelson Onyimbi

**Male involvement extends beyond men offering women emotional support; men can also actively participate in supporting their partners financially and physically in accessing family planning services.**

The challenge of accessible, affordable, and acceptable healthcare continues to be a major hindrance to reaching the attainment of desired outcomes in public health, family planning, and gender equity in Kenya. Alongside many other important goals, the importance of factoring in men or male involvement in family planning interventions, as well as the exploration of available options in family planning services and commodities is essential for improving outcomes to ensure gender inclusivity.

Male involvement encapsulates strategies, mechanisms, and that results in the involvement of men in health-related programs. Notably, male involvement can be achieved through the participation of men exclusively in the uptake of male family planning options including the highly used male condoms, vasectomy, and male contraceptive pills that may join the choices soon. The other major way may be through involving men in spousal decision-making about contraceptive use since men can sometimes stand as obstacles to effective use.

The following recommendations will help improve male involvement in family planning programs in Kenya:

## **Inclusion of men in family planning**

**conversations:** it is essential to educate boys and men about the options available for them as well as the options that are available for females, to support joint decision-making.

## **Addressing concerns and misconceptions about contraception to reduce stigma and**

**taboos:** in educating and addressing misconceptions for men in family planning, the replacement of false and unverified information such as the use of certain contraceptive methods causing infertility may lead to better uptake of family planning.

**Educational strategies for adolescents:** age-appropriate comprehensive sexual education (CSE) has been pointed out to bear the potential of steering a breakthrough in reproductive health including family planning for men.

**Government and non-governmental partnerships for initiatives:** partnerships and collaboration can be forged to address underlying cultural norms, develop policies, and develop training for service providers.

**Integration of government services and facilities to maximize hospital visits:** optimize clinical visits by educating men on the role they have in the success of family planning.

# How an Idea Became a Reality: Bangladesh National Youth Conference on Family Planning

Pranab Rajbhandari

**“A commitment made turned into a reality, and now has become everyone’s event. It is one of the most popular and supported events in the country on family planning and youth.”**

SERAC-Bangladesh and the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, Bangladesh annually organize the Bangladesh National Youth Conference on Family Planning (BNYCFP). This conference is the largest youth focused annual event on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) in the country. SERAC-Bangladesh is a youth-led and youth-focused organization. The conference brings together Ministers and high-level officials, representatives from the UN and international organizations, family planning and health experts and youth leaders from around Bangladesh.

Pranab Rajbhandari interviewed SERAC Bangladesh’s SM Shaikat, Executive Director and Nusrat Sharmin, Senior Program Officer, to discover the history and uncover the impact of BNYCFP.

## **BNYCFP’s Origin**

BNYCFP was initiated in 2016 to advance youth voices in health policies and programming, which is one major area of SERAC’s work. That year, they hosted the first conference with insufficient resources or funding, but they had a vision and received support from UNFPA and partner organizations for the second year’s conference. Since then, UNFPA has allocated an annual budget for BNYCFP.

## **BNYCFP’s Primary Objective**

The idea behind the whole event is to bring the youth voice up front for family planning and reproductive health, giving them the voice that is missing in the traditional planning and designing of the government’s policy and programming. It is to educate the policymakers who do take away a lot of messages. So, when they are sitting at their desk, with the plans and metrics, they can put this information and input to design a better policy and better programs. SERAC also engages young people to select the speakers and plan the sessions of the conference.

## **BNYCFP’s Impact**

- The national family planning strategy 2023-30 is being prepared for the first time in the country. The Ministry leads the strategy development and SERAC has been invited to be part of the national strategy steering committee.
- The conference connects to international and regional events. This is a very key objective of the conference so that the conversation will connect with international and regional advancements. That is how we connect the dots so that the conference is part of the global conversation.

# Meaningful Youth Engagement in Adolescent and Youth Programming

Bisrat Dessaiegn

Meaningful youth engagement occurs when mechanisms are set in place for young people to have an active role, in which their voices are heard and respected in all stages of programming and policymaking. Adolescent and youth sexual and reproductive health (AYSRH) programs that engage youth authentically benefit from the energy and unique perspectives that youth bring into program design, help remove barriers to engaging youth in their diversity, and ensure that appropriate attention is given to problems that might otherwise go unnoticed by adults.

There are various strategies to meaningfully engage youth in AYSRH programming, including the “flower of participation” tool developed by CHOICE for Sexuality and Education. This tool illustrates the diverse forms of youth participation, grounded by rights and empowerment (the roots) and supported by acts of information sharing and shared decision-making (the stem) that lead to youth-centric outcomes (the petals).

The author discusses lessons learned on how to approach meaningful youth engagement including:

**Decision-making:** young people need to be empowered to be actively participating in decision-making processes and have shared power with adults.

**Skill development:** invest in leadership development to foster a sense of ownership and agency among youth.

**Balance innovation with trust:** Focus on building genuine, trustworthy relationships over the ease of a digital platform to connect with young people.

**Align strategies with needs:** Tailor programs to address the specific needs and priorities of young people.

**Collaborate:** work together with diverse partners.

## Using Knowledge Management for Advocacy and Impact

Irene Alenga, Collins Otieno, Febronne Achieng

The Knowledge SUCCESS East Africa team, in partnership with East, Central, and Southern Africa Health Community (ECSA-HC), took an innovative approach to discussing Adolescent and Youth Sexual and Reproductive Health (AYSRH) program implementation during the 14th ECSA-HC Best Practices Forum and 74th Health Ministers Conference in Arusha, Tanzania in June 2024.

Rather than the usual presentation-style format, they organized a knowledge exchange event known as a “Fail Fest,” challenging four organizations to openly share their failures in regional and multi-country health program implementation and what they learned from those experiences. The discussion focused on themes of Policy Implementation, Advocacy, Program Implementation, and Integration of interventions.

The four organizations participating in the Fail Fest included the FP2030 East and Southern

Africa Hub, Eastern Africa National Networks of AIDS and Health Service Organisations, Nutrition International, and Partnership for Population and Development – Africa Regional Office.

The key takeaways from this Fail Fest session were reworked and summarized into two actionable resolutions for consideration by the ECSA-HC to drive the AYSRH agenda forward in the region:

1. Integrate and Implement robust knowledge management systems as mechanisms for accelerated implementation of AYSRH Policies.
2. Urge member states to commit to Regional/ Global AYSRH-related commitments including FP2030 goals and integrate FP/SRH components into national emergency preparedness and response plans to maintain service continuity.

# Domestic Resource Mobilization for Family Planning in Asia

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In June 2024, professionals working in various capacities in family planning and reproductive health joined a Learning Circles cohort to learn, share knowledge, and connect on the emerging importance of domestic or local resource mobilization for family planning in Asia.

Domestic Resource Mobilization is broadly defined by USAID as the process through which countries raise and spend their own funds to provide for their people. Within the Learning Circles context, we approached the topic through a localized lens to explore what was working well and what needed improving in how organizations raised funds and obtained other resources (human, material) in order to implement their FP/RH programs in a more sustainable manner. Looking beyond traditional government and donor funding, discussions focused on diversification of funding bases which included public – private partnerships, corporate sponsorships, charitable contributions and others.

## What's working well

- Widen stakeholder pool – Participants attributed their success to stepping out of their comfort zones and seeking support from a wider pool of people
- SMART Advocacy – Strategic advocacy using an inclusive approach that ensures the collective success of stakeholders, rather than focusing solely on obtaining financial contributions
- Leverage available resources – Out-of-box thinking that led to success with participants sharing how they were able to implement their projects without raising additional funds

## What could be improved

- Improve disruptions and shortages in supply chains
- Advocate with government and engage more with the private sector
- Develop training and learning opportunities for FP providers

# Building a new CoP for Climate Change and Reproductive Health

Ibrahim Innocent, Samiratou Boubacar Amadou

The Knowledge SUCCESS project facilitated a bilingual peer assist session between a newly-formed community of practice (CoP) on reproductive health, climate change, and humanitarian action supported by Niger Jhpiego and TheCollaborative, an established East African CoP led by Amref Health Africa as part of the Knowledge SUCCESS project.

Niger's climate change and reproductive health community of practice was launched in July 2023 and aims to bring together youth and civil society organizations to:

1. Initiate innovative actions in the nexus of youth reproductive health, climate change, and humanitarian action
2. Document and share high impact practices
3. Provide a digital resource platform
4. Identify and share opportunities

Through the peer assist, the Niger team had several priorities they aimed to glean from the Knowledge SUCCESS East Africa's experience with TheCollaborative CoP related to inclusive participation, sustainability, and effective knowledge sharing practices.

The Knowledge SUCCESS East Africa team shared the following tips:

- Co-create activities, conduct surveys, and gather feedback from your membership, so the CoP responds to their needs and continuously improves
- Establish regular and ongoing activities and meetings
- Create a digital platform that can be accessed by CoP members at any time
- Collaborate with members to develop knowledge products
- Form a member-elected steering committee



# Addressing Technology-Facilitated Gender-Based Violence

Irene Alenga, Collins Otieno, Natalie Apcar

Technology-facilitated gender-based violence (TF-GBV) is a growing concern that includes various forms of online abuse, such as cyberbullying, online harassment, sextortion, and the non-consensual sharing of intimate images. In a recent webinar, panelists from Uganda, Rwanda, Tanzania, and Kenya explored the intersections of TF-GBV and sexual reproductive health. The discussion highlighted the urgent need for increased awareness, digital literacy, and strengthened legal frameworks to address TF-GBV, particularly in East African countries.

In Uganda, for example, digital literacy programs led by local organizations teach women how to protect themselves online, including reporting mechanisms like the SAUTI-116 platform. In Tanzania, innovations such as the "Sheria Kiganjani" app enable survivors to report incidents of GBV through mobile phones, connecting them to necessary services.

Rwanda, meanwhile, emphasized the specific challenges faced by marginalized groups, including sexual minorities, who often encounter severe online harassment.

Key takeaways from the webinar panelists included:

1. The critical need for increased awareness, digital literacy, and education campaigns to prevent TF-GBV.
2. How essential robust legal frameworks are in addressing and preventing TF-GBV.
3. Use of technology to combat TF-GBV through anonymous reporting.
4. Comprehensive support systems to survivors, including psychological, legal, and medical assistance.
5. Collaborate between various stakeholders, including governments, tech companies, NGOs, and community groups.

# Intergenerational Dialogues Tackle Family Planning Taboos in Mali

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In Mali, adolescents' and young people's reproductive health is a national concern, as this life stage is marked by immense potential as well as critical vulnerabilities, like sexually transmitted infections, early and unwanted pregnancies, unsafe abortions, and other risky behaviors. While the country has made efforts to make family planning services accessible, available, and offered based on informed and voluntary choice, young people's use of contraceptives remains low.

For this reason, MOMENTUM Integrated Health Resilience (MIHR), in collaboration with the government of Mali, is implementing demand creation and social behavior change interventions to promote positive attitudes and supportive cultural norms for family planning and related health services, particularly for youth. The program recruited four local organizations to implement key FP/RH demand creation interventions in Timbuktu and Gao health districts.

The organizations identified youth leaders across 38 health catchment areas to lead educational and intergenerational dialogues to address the negative effect of myths and stigma related to family planning. The youth leaders facilitated discussions with young people tackling issues of:

- The role of Islam and societal norms for accessing and using contraceptive services
- Birth spacing for individual, family, and community economic development
- Women's and young people's sexual and reproductive health and rights
- The links between gender and decision-making for family health

During the period of June 2023-January 2024, more than 1,000 youth participated in 15 intergenerational dialogues and educational discussions organized by the local organizations.

# ICPD30 Global Youth Dialogue Series

The ICPD30 Global Youth Dialogue, held in April 2024 in Cotonou, Benin, was a pivotal event that brought together over 400 young leaders from 130 countries. The event, hosted by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), focused on critical issues surrounding sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), gender equality, education, and youth empowerment. Participants engaged in and provided reflections on various sessions addressing key topics, such as ensuring access to comprehensive SRHR services, promoting human rights, and advancing gender equality for youth across diverse backgrounds.

## My Journey Toward Empowering the Future

Anacelt Ahishakiye

Anacelt Ahishakiye, the co-founder and executive director of a youth-led NGO, Community Health Boosters and a UNICEF Youth Advocate, reflected on several key sessions.

### ***My Body, My Life: Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights and Wellbeing***

This session focused on ensuring access to comprehensive SRH services for all young people, regardless of their location or circumstances. Key commitments focused on consent laws not depriving young people of access to SRH services and information, legal frameworks to counter gender-based violence (GBV), and youth-centered SRH services within universal health coverage programs.

### ***Radical Inclusion: Promoting Human Rights and Advancing Gender Equality for Youth in All their Diversities***

This session emphasized the need for inclusive policies and practices that protect the rights of all young people, regardless of their background or identity and stronger action to stop anti-rights and anti-gender movements.

## Demographic Diversity and Sustainable Development

Adeeba Ameen

Adeeba Ameen, a youth leader and social activist focused on advancing women's health and rights, reflected on the variety of themes discussed related to the future of global development.

- Gender equality and SRHR
- Demographic resilience in countries with high fertility rates and youthful populations
- Universal Health Care and SRHR
- Demographic diversity, mobility, and the climate crisis
- Data transparency between governments and civil society
- Urbanization and promoting green, diverse, and inclusive cities

Adeeba also reflected on conversations that did not occur and were missed opportunities including how to create an enabling environment for young people and creating youth-responsive systems - for example in looking at the specific needs and priorities of youth in the context of reproductive health and family planning.

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## Transforming Tech for Feminist Inclusion

Akola Thompson

Akola Thompson is the managing director of Tamùkke Feminists, a public education and rights-based collective in Guyana.

Akola reflected on the feature address that focused on harnessing the power of technology for the advancement and protection of women's rights. She noted that while technology is often hailed as a tool for large-scale progress, it does not exist separately from our social politics and systems and the risk is that technology can function as a tool that perpetuates inequalities. Akola shares that overcoming these inequalities will require sustained investment in prioritizing marginalized voices, including in leadership roles.

# Empowering Young People to Make Healthy Sexual and Reproductive Health Choices

Henry Wasswa, Lilian Kamanzi Mugisha, Patrick Kagurusi, Michael Muyonga, Dolly Ajok, Anne Ballard Sara

Ensuring equity in access to sexual and reproductive health (SRH), strengthening new and existing partnerships, and fostering resilience and innovation in health systems is vital for expanding comprehensive SRH access and addressing diverse population needs. To support projects in achieving these goals, the Knowledge SUCCESS project, in collaboration with the WHO/IBP Network, is sharing implementation stories that showcase implementers who have successfully navigated these complexities to deliver impactful outcomes.

The Heroes for Gender Transformative Action (Heroes4GTA) program in Uganda is focused on: empowering young people and women to make informed and healthy sexual and reproductive health (SRH) choices and increase uptake of these services, increase awareness and activism by influential community members to reject harmful social norms, and improve the quality of sexual and gender-based violence response systems.

The program supports 65 health facilities and 54 communities with nine districts in Uganda, based on a baseline assessment conducted by the Ministry of Health.

In order to empower young people and women to make healthy choices regarding their SRHR, Heroes4GTA uses five different age-appropriate curriculums. The Heroes4GTA program is brought to life by over 900 community health workers (CHWs), all of whom were trained by the Heroes4GTA project to implement curriculum-based programs.

Heroes4GTA has reached more than 745,000 young people and women and contributed to:

- A reduction in teen pregnancy and facility maternal mortality
- An increase in couple years of protection and number of births attended by a skilled health personnel
- Survivors provided with justice through the program

## Advancing Measurement of the Scale and Reach of HIPs: Webinar Series Recap

Trinity Zan, Aurélie Brunie, Alison Bodenheimer, Anne Ballard Sara

FHI 360—through the Research for Scalable Solutions and SMART-HIPs projects—hosted a webinar series on Advancing Measurement of High Impact Practices (HIPs) in Family Planning. The webinar series aimed to share new insights and tools that can strengthen how HIP implementation is measured in order to support strategic decision-making.

The webinar focused on four HIPs in particular:

- Immediate Postpartum Family Planning
- Postabortion Family Planning
- Community Health Workers
- Pharmacies and Drug Shops

The first two-day webinar focused on advancing measurement of the scale and reach of HIPs via routine data systems while the second two-part series focused on advancing measurement of the quality of HIP implementation.

**“We can be idealistic about our dreams and goals, about what kind of world we desire for the 8 billion population we have. But what we need to do is be realistic and practical about measurement so that we can track progress and take corrective action when needed.”**

-Olanike Adedeji, Family Planning Programming Specialist, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)

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