

Roundtable 4: Youth Friendly Health Services

Selected Presentations, *Youth Deliver the Future*, Abuja, Nigeria, April 2008^{*}

Presentations on this topic occurred in various sessions at the Abuja conference, indicated by session number and title below. Abstracts and PowerPoint slides (in most cases) are available at:

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1C. Models of Youth Friendly Services

Reproductive Health Services among Adolescents in Rural Mwanza, Tanzania: the MEMA kwa Vijana Experience B Andrew, National Institute for Medical Research (NIMR)

Assessing Adolescent Friendly Reproductive Health Services—Utilization and Community Support, Jinja District Uganda Sarah Byakika, Ministry of Health, Jinja District

Partnership Defined Quality for Youth: Partnering with Health Providers to Improve Health Service Quality for Youth Brad Kerner, Save the Children

Assessing the Quality of Youth Center Services in Ethiopia Molla Zeleke, Family Guidance Association of Ethiopia (FGAE)

2C. Adolescent Reproductive Health Programs and Policies

Entry Points for Accelerating Health Sector Action for Adolescent Health and Development: the Potential of Male Circumcision and Human Papillomavirus Vaccine Bruce Dick, World Health Organization (WHO)

Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health Service Utilization in Tigray, Ethiopia Awala Equar Esayas, Relief Society of Tigray

Stepping Toward Accelerated HIV Prevention among Young People in Malawi Juliana M. Lunguzi, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)

Sustaining Adolescents and Reproductive Health Program in Kenya through Multi-Sectoral Approach: Kenya Adolescents Reproductive Health Program (KARHP) Alfayo Odongo Wamburi, PATH

Scaling Up an Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health Programme through Existing Government Systems: the MEMA kwa Vijana Experience B Andrew, National Institute for Medical Research (NIMR)

4B. Adolescent Sexual Behavior, Pregnancy and Childbearing

Provision of Friendly RH Services to Young People in Vietnam: An Assessment of Selected Intervention Models Vu Quy Nhan, Population Council, Vietnam

4C. Service Delivery Models and Quality of Care

Young People Monitoring the Quality of Youth Friendly Pharmacies and the Quantitative Assessment of Youth Utilization of Services in the Republic of Georgia Brad Kerner, Save the Children

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Post-abortion Counseling for Reduction of Unwanted Pregnancy: The Experience of Young People seeking Abortion at Youth Friendly Public Health Facilities of Vietnam Le Thi Phuong Mai, Population Council, Vietnam

Social Mobilization Experience for Voluntary HIV Counselling and Testing Programme on a Nigerian University Campus O.A. Kuti, Campus Health and Rights Initiative (CHRI)

A Situation Analysis of Ugandan schools: Incorporating ASRH/HIV Prevention into the School Environment and Policy Structure of Primary and Secondary Schools Cathy Watson, Straight Talk Foundation, Kampala

5B. Youth Utilization of Services

HIV Voluntary Counseling and Testing (VCT) among Young Adults in a Nigerian University T.A. Folaranmi, Campus Health and Rights Initiative (CHRI);

Pre-marital HIV Testing among Young People in Ethiopia: Implications for HIV Prevention Aklilu Kidanu, Miz-Hasab Research Center, Addis Ababa

Road Map for Implementing Youth Friendly Services in Indian Public Health System Deepti Agrawal, MAMTA Health Institute for Mother & Child

Catalyzing Change: Results from DISHA, an Integrated Program to Stimulate Youth Demand for and Access to ASRH Services Anjala Kanesathasan, International Center for Research on Women (ICRW)

Improving Access to Quality Reproductive Health Services for Young People: Exploring the role of the Private Sector Angela Akol, Family Health International, Uganda