17th Annual Meeting of the Inter-Agency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Crises

Improving quality, access and use of sexual and reproductive health services in humanitarian settings from initial response through sustainable recovery
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Each year the IAWG holds annual meetings in a different strategic region in order to exchange information, identify challenges, and collectively work towards the institutionalization of quality sexual and reproductive health care in crises. This year, the 17th Annual IAWG Meeting in Athens, Greece will bring together over 200 individuals dedicated to improving quality, access, and use of sexual and reproductive health services in humanitarian settings from initial response through sustainable recovery. Specifically, meeting participants will:

- Review progress since the 2016 IAWG meeting held in Dakar, Senegal;
- Share information and identify key areas of common work; and
- Plan next steps and areas of coordination and collaboration for 2017-2018.
Program
At A Glance

Wednesday, November 8

Day

8:00-9:00
Olympia Foyer
Registration and welcome coffee

9:00-9:30
Olympia Ballroom
Opening remarks and Keynote address

9:30-10:30
Olympia Ballroom
Session 1: Introduction to the Inter-agency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Crises

10:30 – 11:00
Olympia Foyer
Coffee Break

11:00 – 12:30
Olympia Ballroom
Session 2: Parallel Panel Presentations
  Session 2A: Leveraging evidence, partnerships, and integration to improve maternal and newborn outcomes in complex emergency settings
  Vergina
  Session 2B: Preparedness, Prediction and Procurement: How innovation and investment can lead to improved access to sexual and reproductive health

12:30 – 1:30
Olympia Foyer
Lunch Break

1:30 – 3:30
Olympia Ballroom
Session 3: Parallel Panel Presentations
  Session 3A: Sexual and Reproductive health services in challenging contexts – experience from the Middle East and North Africa region
  Vergina
  Session 3B: Values and attitudes on unsafe abortion: Findings from organizations and communities

3:30-3:30
Olympia Foyer
Coffee Break

3:00-5:00
Olympia Ballroom and Vergina
Session 4: Roundtable Discussions

5:30 – 7:30
Athens View
Donor priorities and perspectives on sexual and reproductive health in crises
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The IAWG Steering Committee is hosting a panel event titled "Donor priorities and perspectives on sexual and reproductive health in crises." This panel is a platform for donors to share their critical insights, interests, priorities, and activities around sexual and reproductive health programming and service delivery in humanitarian settings. Panelists will include representatives from a diverse range of donors, including the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Norway, Denmark, and Canada, as well the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, GIZ, and Elrha. The panel will be followed by a reception. Light refreshments will be served.

Please join us for a lunchtime side session on research and evidence on sexual and reproductive health and rights in crises. Representatives from the WHO and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine will present the results from a systematic review and also use the opportunity to connect with participants to identify how we may be able to proceed further on next steps and work together on research and evidence strengthening.

Please join the IAWG Taskteam for the revision of the Inter-Agency Field Manual for Reproductive Health in Humanitarian Settings to celebrate the revised 2018 Field Manual. A presentation on the revised Field Manual will be held in the Olympia Ballroom followed by a cocktail reception in the Athens View Room.
Detailed Agenda

Program Details

Day 1

Opening Remarks and Keynote Address

- Welcome address from meeting co-hosts, Médecins du Monde and UNHCR – Greece
  - Catherine Giboin, Vice-President, Médecins du Monde-France
  - Philippe Leclerc, UNHCR Representative in Greece
- Keynote Address
  - Ioannis Baskozos, Secretary General of Public Health, Ministry of Health

Session 1 – Introduction to the Inter-agency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Crises

- Introduction to the IAWG – Sarah Knaster, Global IAWG coordinator
- Updates from regional IAWGs
  - Eastern Europe and Central Asia – Nesrine Talbi, IPPF-EN/regional IAWG coordinator
  - Middle East and North Africa – Maha Mowafy, regional IAWG coordinator
  - Asia and Pacific – Priya Marwah, UNFPA and Aditi Ghosh, IPPF

Session 2A – Leveraging evidence, partnerships, and integration to improve maternal and newborn outcomes in complex emergency settings

Moderator: Eva Lathrop, Emory University School of Medicine

- Leveraging post-Ebola surveillance networks to improve maternal, perinatal, and neonatal outcomes through capacity building around detection, reporting, monitoring and evaluation – Blanche Greene-Cramer, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- Advancing the evidence-base of the Minimum Initial Service Package (MISP): Effectiveness of a quality improvement approach for maternal and newborn health in North Kivu, Democratic Republic of Congo – Michelle Hynes, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- Feasibility and effectiveness of the Newborn Health in Humanitarian Settings Field Guide: Baseline assessment from Bosaso, Somalia – Kingsley Chukwumalu, Save the Children International
- Improving integrated maternal and child health services through an innovative community engagement strategy and tool in Ethiopia – Shiferaw Dechasa Demissie, International Rescue Committee
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Session 2B – Preparedness, prediction and procurement: How innovation and investment can lead to improved access to sexual and reproductive health
Moderator: Wilma Doedens, UNFPA

- Getting a better understanding of supply and demand can help improve reproductive health product availability in humanitarian settings – Nadia Olson, John Snow, Inc.
- MISP preparedness in the EECA Region: Improvement between 2014 and 2017—Nesrine Talbi, IPPF European Network, on behalf of the Regional EECA IAWG
- The Inter-Agency Reproductive Health Kits for Crisis Situations: 2017 evaluation with a focus on the causes and consequences of over-ordering and waste – Danielle Jurman, UNFPA
- From policy to practice: Lessons learned from the Asia Pacific on integrating sexual and reproductive health and rights in national disaster risk reduction (DRR) policies and programmes – Aditi Ghosh, IPPF and Priya Marwah, UNFPA

Session 3A – Reproductive health services in challenging contexts – experience from the Middle East and North Africa region
Moderator: Maha Mowafy, MENA Regional IAWG Coordinator

- Expanding family planning and post abortion care services in the midst of active conflict in Yemen – Mariam Aldogani, Save the Children International
- Establishing PAC services for urban refugees in a politically unstable setting through public services in Cairo, Egypt, Save the Children International
- Health care for male and LGBTI sexual violence survivors in the Syria crisis – Sarah Chynoweth, former consultant for UNHCR
- Quality midwifery is not just a quick fix: Strategic planning in Northern Syria—Nadine Cornier, UNFPA

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Session 3B – Values and attitudes on unsafe abortion: findings from organizations and communities
Moderator: Bergen Cooper, The Center for Health and Gender Equity (CHANGE)

- Addressing internal barriers to the implementation of safe abortion care MSF pilot project – Catrin Schulte-Hillen, Médecins Sans Frontières
- Changing norms: Evaluating values examination (VCAT) workshops for humanitarian practitioners- Tamara Fetters, Ipas
- Understanding the evidence for safe abortion care in humanitarian settings – Dina Abbas, Gynuity Health Projects

Session 4 - Roundtable Discussions

The Roundtable Session gives both presenters and attendees an opportunity to interact on a more personal, informal basis. Professionals have a chance to share the results of their work in small roundtable groups, and attendees have the opportunity to ask questions and engage the presenters in discussion, unhindered by any formal presentation format. The session will be separated into two 45-minute periods, separated by a 5-minute break.

Roundtable topics (Attendees will have an opportunity to visit two tables during the session)

1. Supporting survivors of gender-based violence in the absence of specialized GBV services – Jessica Izquierdo, IASC GBV Guidelines hosted by IOM and Sonia Rastogi, IASC GBV Guidelines hosted by UNICEF
2. The Zika Contraception Access Network – Eva Lathrop, Emory University School of Medicine
3. Lessons learned from integration of family planning and post-abortion care into primary health care in Mahama II Camp for Burundian Refugees in Rwanda – Janet Meyers, Save the Children
4. Transferring learning into practice: a framework for maximizing training efforts – Kristen Beek, University of Technology Sydney
5. Reproductive health supply chain challenges in humanitarian settings: Global to Local Perspectives – Sarah Rich on behalf of IAWG Logistics sub-working group
6. How to ensure relevance and quality of midwifery skills training in emergencies: Strategic Planning in Northern Syria – Nadine Cornier, UNFPA
7. More than just a partnership: Local actors and timely MISP response to Tropical Cyclone Winston- Matelita Seva, Reproductive and Family Health Association of Fiji
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Session 4 - Roundtable Topics Cont.

8. Integrated emergency response as critical to laying the foundation for transition to comprehensive programming: CARE's experience from Nepal earthquake April 2015—Chiranjibi Nepal, CARE

9. Quality improvement through partnership and integration of comprehensive sexual reproductive health services into primary health care—experience from the Rohingya refugee camps in Bangladesh—M.M Taimur Hasan, UNHCR

10. Beyond low-hanging fruit: Post-partum IUDs in Pakistan and Somalia—Stephen Ayella and Aisha Fatima, Save the Children

11. A participatory approach to increasing adolescent contraceptive services in Goma, DRC—Cosmas Kamango and Jessica Kakesa, International Rescue Committee

12. Integrated SRHR/HIV services for urban refugees in Kampala—Denis Bakomeza, Aids Information Center of Uganda.

13. Good practices and lessons learned on integrating SRH within the Rohingya Refugee Response—Rondi Anderson and Priya Marway, UNFPA

Day 2

Session 5A: Empowering adolescents through adolescent-friendly services and meaningful participation
Moderator: Alan Jarandilla Nunez, Youth Coalition

• Youth friendly health services South Kivu DRC: lessons learned—Geertje van Mensvoort, Cordaid

• Meaningful participation of adolescents as key to uptake of SRH services: Lessons learned from CARE DRC—Rondi Vololona Rafanaraha, CARE

• Adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights during and after disaster in Bangladesh—Ikhtiar Uddin Khandaker, Plan International

• Delivering comprehensive sexuality education (CSE) to refugee populations—Dragana Stojanovic, Serbian Association for Reproductive Health and Rights—SRH Serbia

Session 5B: Implementing safe abortion care services in new and ongoing emergencies
Bill Powell, Ipas

• “Without this program, women can lose their lives”: Refugee and migrant women's experiences with the Safe Abortion Referral Program in Chiang Mai, Thailand—Angel Foster, University of Ottawa and Cambridge Reproductive Health Consultants

• Initiating safe abortion care in crisis-affected Pakistan—Jamshed Khan, International Rescue Committee

• Termination of pregnancy demand on the rise among displaced women in Greece—Fouzia Bara, Médecins Sans Frontières

Session 6A: Comprehensive care for survivors of gender-based violence in humanitarian settings
Sonia Rastogi, IASC GBV Guidelines hosted by UNICEF

• Common Threads Project: a model for integrated psychological recovery for survivors of sexual violence—Rachel A Cohen, Common Threads Project

• Providing medical services to GBV survivors in humanitarian crisis—Lessons learned in Central African Republic—Lucille Terre, Médecins du Monde

• The experiences and challenges faced by refugee community workers involved in gender-based violence service provision in the Dadaab refugee camp complex, Kenya—Mazeda Hossain, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and African Population and Health Research Center

• Comprehensive Women’s Centers in North-East Nigeria and South Sudan: An innovative, integrated model for delivering SRH and protection services in crisis—Alice Janvrin and Shehu Dasagit, International Rescue Committee

Session 6B: Ending Preventable Maternal Deaths: Advancing Proven Efforts to Prevent Postpartum Hemorrhage

This session will provide an overview of global efforts to reduce postpartum hemorrhage related mortality, share experiences from programs focused on the prevention and management of postpartum hemorrhage in Afghanistan, and showcase both new technologies and innovative training approaches for maternal health service providers in resource-limited and crisis-affected settings.

Presenters:

• Sheena Currie and Hannah Tappis, Jhpiego

• Dina Abbas and Gillian Burkhardt, Gynuity Health Projects
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Session 7A: Demonstration Stations

During this session conference participants are invited to experience new and underutilized technologies for sexual and reproductive health in humanitarian settings at a number of hands-on exhibits, audio and video presentations, and discussions with experts. Participants are encouraged to visit each station and take part in the many learning opportunities available.

Demonstration Stations

1. **Every second matters for mothers and babies - uterine balloon tamponade (ESM-UBT)**—Lori Freed Garg, Massachusetts General Hospital Division of Global Health and Human Rights
   
   Attendees will have the opportunity to learn about the Every Second Matters for Mothers and Babies - Uterine Balloon Tamponade (ESM-UBT) package through informal discussion and hands-on learning. The ESM-UBT is an ultra-low-cost, safe, and highly cost effective package designed to address postpartum hemorrhage (PPH), a leading cause of maternal mortality worldwide. In our most recent publication, we demonstrated that the ESM-UBT device arrests hemorrhage and is associated with high survival rates among women with uncontrolled PPH from atomic uterus (97% overall) (Burke et al, IJGO 2017). Based on results from Kenya, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, and Senegal, 99% of women survived if the UBT was placed before going into advanced shock; 97% of women survived if in advanced Class III shock and 86% of women survived if in severe/end-stage shock (Class IV). During this session, a presenter from the Massachusetts General Hospital Division of Global Health and Human Rights will be on hand to share information about the ESM-UBT package, including where it has been implemented and associated outcomes, and to demonstrate the use of the device. Participants will also be able to simulate use of the ESM-UBT device and view related videos. Printed materials containing information about the ESM-UBT package will be available for participants.

2. **Every second matters for emergency and essential surgery – ketamine (ESM-Ketamine)**—Alicia Lightbourne, Massachusetts General Hospital Division of Global Health and Human Rights
   
   Lack of access to emergency and essential surgery is widespread in severely resource-limited settings due in large part to overwhelmingly scarce anesthesia services. The "Every Second Matters for Emergency and Essential Surgery – Ketamine” (ESM-Ketamine) package by Massachusetts General Hospital was designed to safely support obstetric and gynecological emergency and other life-saving procedures by training non-anesthetist providers in the administration and monitoring of ketamine when no anesthetist is available. ESM-Ketamine is an evidence-based protocol which is effective and safe, and has successfully supported over 1,260 emergency or essential surgeries. During this session, we will describe the ESM-Ketamine clinical pathway with examples including kit components, wall charts, checklists, and clinical records to be used by experienced mid- or higher-level, non-anesthetist health providers. For discussion, we will also have ESM-Ketamine manuscripts and a handout that highlights our programmatic and research updates.

3. **Ending preventable maternal deaths: advancing proven efforts to prevent postpartum hemorrhage: Skills demonstration**—Gillian Burkhardt, Gynuity Health Projects and Sheena Currie, Jhpiego
   
   This skills demonstration will build on the previous panel presentation "Ending preventable maternal deaths: advancing proven efforts to prevent postpartum hemorrhage", providing the participants with an opportunity to see selected skills for management of PPH, and understand requirements for implementation in crisis-affected or resource-limited settings.

4. **The Newborn Health in Humanitarian Settings: Field Guide**—Elaine Scudder, Save the Children
   
   The Newborn Health in Humanitarian Settings: Field Guide is the result of inter-agency collaboration. The Field Guide is a compilation and summary of existing WHO standards of care for newborn health, with additional guidance on how to provide newborn services in the context of a humanitarian setting. It is a companion guide to the Minimum Initial Service Package for Reproductive Health in Crisis Situations (MISP) and the Inter-agency Field Manual for Reproductive Health in Crisis Situations (IAFM). The Field Guide provides guidance on essential care for all newborns and the most critical health services and supplies to prevent and manage the three main causes of newborn death - prematurity, severe infections and intrapartum-related complications. Additionally, it has recommended content list for newborn kits at community, primary and hospital level to supplement the UNFPA inter-agency reproductive health kits.

5. **Reaching women with abortion information where they want and need it: A Safe Abortion Mobile Application for self-use and comprehensive abortion care referral in humanitarian settings**—Tamara Fetters, Ipas
   
   Ipas’ Technical Innovation and Evidence staff members Bill Powell and Tam Fetters have been partnering with our longtime partner, Hesperian Health Guides, a nonprofit health information and health education source that supports individuals and communities in their struggles to realize the right to health. This demonstration showcases the beta version of a mobile application which can be used on- and offline to support women (either directly or through community intermediaries) with information to help self-manage abortions with a focus on women in the Global South. This application is now ready for translation and user-testing. This innovative new tool directly impacts our vision of improved sexual and reproductive health and rights through enhanced access to and use of safe abortion and contraceptive care for women and girls.
6. Clinical outreach refresher trainings on sexual and reproductive health in humanitarian settings (S-CORT) – Alison Greer, IAWG Training Partnership Initiative and Sake Jemelja Beda, the Juba College of Nursing and Midwifery
   The Training Partnership Initiative of the Inter-agency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Crises developed the Sexual and reproductive health clinical outreach refresher training (S-CORT) model to rapidly renew previously trained health service providers’ knowledge and skills on the life-saving clinical services of the Minimum Initial Services Package (MISP) for Reproductive Health. These two- to three-day long trainings are based on the latest clinical guidance, incorporate interactive learning techniques, focus on the supplies available in the Inter-Agency Reproductive Health Kits, and are adaptable to fit learners’ needs and the context. This demonstration will provide an overview of the four recently released S-CORT modules, and lessons learned from the operational research undertaken during the roll-out of the manual vacuum aspiration and clinical management of sexual violence survivors S-CORTs in Burkina Faso, Nepal, and South Sudan.

7. The Safe Delivery App - Agnete Nørrelund-Madsen and Anne Marie Barre, The Maternity Foundation
   The Safe Delivery App is a smartphone/tablet application that provides skilled birth attendants with access to evidence-based clinical guidelines and a learning universe about Emergency Obstetric and Neonatal Care. It contains clinical guidance through visual and easy-to-understand animated instruction videos, action cards and drug lists. The app can be deployed both as a training tool for in-service and pre-service trainings of midwives, as an on-the-job aid and reference tool for serving midwives at the frontlines. At the demonstration you can get and introduction to all the features in the Safe Delivery App, try it out for yourself, and download it to your own device.

8. A cross-sectoral toolkit for integrating Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) into humanitarian response – Erin Wheeler, International Rescue Committee and Julianne Deitch, Columbia University
   A new cross-sectoral toolkit has been developed focused on supporting the integration of Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) into humanitarian response efforts. This resource, developed collaboratively by the International Rescue Committee and Columbia University, was informed through formative research conducted with adolescent girls, women and staff living in two emergency contexts (Lebanon and Myanmar), interviews with global humanitarian practitioners and a review of existing guidance and evidence. The toolkit, which targets emergency program staff and advisors, provides practical guidance on how to introduce and maintain MHM activities within an on-going or new emergency. This includes assessment tools, design considerations, diagrams, global case studies, checklists and training materials.
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Session 7B: Poster Sessions Cont.

13. The neglected view on child marriages: perceptions of child grooms in refugee settings—Pinar Okur and Kari Postma, Rutgers

14. Meaningful participation of adolescents as key to uptake of SRH services: Lessons learned from CARE DRC; Raoza Vololina Rafanoharana, CARE

15. Use of Theatre for Development (TfD) in communicating sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) Messages through community participation—Narayan Chandra Sarker, Plan International

16. Integrated SRHR services for South Sudanese refugees in Moyo Uganda—Denis Bakomeza, Aids Information Center of Uganda

17. Youth education and activities for Health in Rwanda—Ndashimye Serge Jean Paul, Medical Students Association of Rwanda

18. Adolescent family planning Services in Borno State—Alice Janvrin and Shehu Dasigit International Rescue Committee

19. Improving refugees’ and migrants’ access to quality clinical management of rape in the Greek humanitarian context through capacity enhancement—Felicia Jones, UNFPA

20. Female Friendly Spaces- An avenue for preventing and responding to GBV—Hari Karki, UNFPA

21. A qualitative investigation of sexual molestation and access to emergency reproductive health services among Boko Haram women survivors in two internally displaced camps in Abuja—Adeyemo Bolanle Adeyinka, Centre for The Right to Health

22. Increasing uptake of FP permanent methods in North Kivu Province, Eastern DRC: Lessons Learned, Bergson Kakule, CARE

23. Trends in client profiles for family planning and postabortion care services in protracted conflict settings: A systematic review of health facility registers in North Kivu, DRC

Session 8: IAWG Sub-Working Group Roundtables

The Roundtable format gives both presenters and attendees an opportunity to interact on a more personal, informal basis. During this session, IAWG sub-working group leads will provide a brief introduction to their sub-working group, including major accomplishments, options for membership/involvement, and priorities for the coming year. Participants will then be given an opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback. Participants will rotate to two different sub-working group discussions (30 minutes each) with 5 minutes in between to move from table to table.

1. Advocacy and Accountability
2. Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health
3. Data and Research
4. Gender-Based Violence
5. IAWG Training Partnership Initiative
6. Logistics
7. Maternal and Newborn Care
8. MISP
9. Safe Abortion Care
10. Voluntary Contraception

Session 9: 2018 Inter-Agency Field Manual on Reproductive Health in Humanitarian Settings

Please join us for special presentation from the IAWG Inter-Agency Field Manual on Reproductive Health in Humanitarian Settings Revision Task team immediately followed by a cocktail reception to celebrate the revised Field Manual. Moderator: Angel Foster, University of Ottawa and Cambridge Reproductive Health Consultants on behalf of the IAWG Field Manual Revision Taskteam
Day 3

**Session 10B: Now is the time - Improving access to high quality contraception in humanitarian settings**
Moderator: Beth Schlachter - FP2020

- Where we are - contraceptive service delivery in humanitarian contexts – Jennifer Schlecht, Women’s Refugee Commission
- Transforming data into action through direct engagement of stakeholders: a case study from the reproductive health team in North Kivu, DRC - Michel Masudi, Save the Children International
- Participatory Action Research for an Integrated Family Planning and Immunization Project in Karamoja, Uganda – Timothy Akol, International Rescue Committee
- Exploring access to FP services among refugees residing in urban host communities in Cairo, Egypt - Nancy Ibrahim, Save the Children International

**Session 10A: Respectful maternity care in humanitarian settings: Why we need it and where to start**
Moderator: Heather Howard, American Refugee Committee

- Global evidence and emerging approaches to addressing mistreatment during pregnancy and childbirth – Heather Howard, American Refugee Committee
- Health care providers experiences in conflict settings – Bushra Al Makaleh, Yemeni Board for Medical Specializations
- Women’s experiences of care – Sheena Currie, Jhpiego
- Integration of rights based approaches to maternity care in humanitarian settings – American Refugee Committee, Bushra Al Makaleh, Yemeni Board for Medical Specializations and Jhpiego

**Session 11A: Access to emergency contraception (EC)—global and regional perspectives from Asia, Africa, Middle East**
Moderator: Sarah Rich, Women’s Refugee Commission

- Global overview of EC in humanitarian settings - Melissa Garcia, International Consortium for Emergency Contraception, hosted by Management Sciences for Health
- Assessing the sexual and reproductive health needs of Congolese refugees in Uganda: EC findings from a multi-methods project dedicated to contraception, abortion, pregnancy, and sexual violence – Ruth Nara, University of Ottawa, International Development Research Centre
- EC findings from RH needs assessment with Rohingya women and girls in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia – Angel Foster, University of Ottawa, Cambridge Reproductive Health Consultants

**Session 11B: Reproductive Health Matters – Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights in Humanitarian Crises**
Moderator: Shirin Heidari, Reproductive Health Matters

This panel will highlight and explore some of the key issues and challenges that arise in conducting SRHR research in the context of humanitarian crises. Including 1) the challenges of conducting SRHR research in the context of humanitarian crises 2) funding and collaboration, and 3) building the evidence base.

**Presenters:**
- Sarah Pugh, Reproductive Health Matters
- Monica Onyango, Boston University
- Anne Harmer, Elrha
Program Details

Session 12A: Barriers and facilitators of access to and use of post-abortion care services in North and South Kivu, Democratic Republic of the Congo: a qualitative study
Moderator: Sara Casey, RAISE Initiative, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University

- What services do we provide and who are our clients? Profile of post-abortion care clients in North and South Kivu, DRC - Claire Eldred, Save the Children
- “They love their patients...”: In-depth interviews with post-abortion care clients in North and South Kivu, DRC - Raoza Vololona, CARE International
- “She’s a human being despite these abortions, despite what she did”: Community attitudes toward unintended pregnancy and abortion in North and South Kivu, DRC - Jessica Kakesa, International Rescue Committee

Session 12B: Refugees who sell sex: Essential components of rights-based approaches
Moderator: Nadine Cornier, UNFPA

- Survival sex in refugee camp: Using peer-lead groups to increase access to HIV, RH and GBV services – Geoffrey Luttah and Sanni Bundgaard, International Rescue Committee
- Working with refugees engaged in sex work: Key components of evidence and rights-based approaches - Jennifer Rosenberg, consultant on behalf of Women’s Refugee Commission
- A closer look: Survival sex and sexual exploitation of children on the move in Greece – Suhail Abualsameed, Independent Consultant
- Working with refugees engaged in sex work: Case study from Uganda – Batte Shamilah, OGERA Uganda
Side Event Details

Monday, November 6
9am-5pm
Divani Caravel Hotel
Room: Olympia B

Safe Abortion Care Policies and Practices

Join the Safe Abortion Care sub-working group for a day of values, ethics, and principles workshops, learn about the legal landscape for safe abortion care, get a sense of best practices around safe abortion care in crisis, and gain a better understanding of the resources and networks available to initiate or expand your work around safe abortion care.

If your organization is not based in the U.S. and receives U.S. funds, please contact broosesnyder@genderhealth.org for attendance questions.

Tuesday, November 7
9am-5pm
Divani Caravel Hotel
Room: Olympia B and Vergina

Implementing contraceptive and post-abortion care programs in humanitarian settings

Join us to learn about the successes of CARE, International Rescue Committee and Save the Children programs in implementing contraceptive and post-abortion care programs in humanitarian settings. Hear the positive results from recent program evaluations in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC). With program staff from Chad, DRC, Pakistan, Somalia and Yemen, discuss how to implement contraceptive and post-abortion care services and overcome specific challenges in your work delivering these services. All are welcome. A formal invitation will follow.

Tuesday, November 7
1:30-5:30pm
Divani Caravel Hotel
Room: Olympia B

Ensuring meaningful accountability for sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) in fragile and crisis-affected settings.

The IAWG Advocacy and Accountability Sub-Working Group invites you to join us for an interactive workshop for advocates, practitioners and researchers. We will share key principles and innovative, practical approaches for ensuring meaningful accountability for SRHR. We will also discuss concrete actions that each of us can take to strengthen systems that ensure meaningful and effective accountability. All are welcome!

Saturday, November 11
10am-12pm
Divani Caravel Hotel
Room: Mycenae

Closed meeting of the IAWG Steering Committee. Please RSVP to sarahk@wrcommission.org