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Quraish Matovu, is a project officer at Reproductive Health Uganda (RHU) a member association of IPPF. He has had repetitive experience in managing programs focused on promoting access and utilization of youth friendly SRHR information & services operational research on effectiveness of service delivery approaches, comprehensive sexuality education (CSE) for out of school young people and young people living with HIV and. He is a master trainer in implementing evidence & rights based Sexual and Reproductive Health and HIV programs and a member of; the Global Youth Coalition on HIV/AIDS, UNFPA Technical working group on Sexuality and the World Starts With Me (WSWM) community of practice. He holds a first degree in social work and social administration and vast capacity building in comprehensive sexuality education, sexual health and rights.

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Denise van Dijk is the Director of Global Market Development for the Female Health Company as well as a member of the Steering Committee of Sharenet International. She holds an MPhil in International Development Studies from the University of Cambridge and has been working in the development field with a focus on education and sexual and reproductive health and rights for most of her career, especially focussed on the African continent. She is the main liaison for ministries of health, large multinational donors such as UNFPA and USAID as well as civil society partners on the African, South American, Asian and European continents for female condom programming and distribution, thereby working against the spread of HIV/AIDS and other STIs as well as to assist in family planning options for women, ensuring female empowerment through choice. The Female Health Company manufactures, markets and sells the FC2 Female Condom. FC2 is the only female-controlled product approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and cleared by the World Health Organization (WHO) that provides dual protection against unintended pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections (STIs), including HIV/AIDS.

My name is **Eloise Gaddess**; I am Canadian and have been living in Holland for two and a half years. In July I completed my Masters in Cultural Sociology at the University of Amsterdam and am now working at an NGO called Love Matters doing research and project support. I am currently involved in an ongoing research project through the UvA called "Let's Talk About Sex" which is focusing on exploring and researching students in Amsterdam behaviors, attitudes and perceptions around sex and sexuality as well as concentrating on sex work. Being involved in this research project led to the topic of my own thesis and research involving students considering and/or engaging in sex work. My research found that students utilize their class position as well as their cultural, social and economic capital in order to create and develop cultural repertoires in order to justify or make

sense of the engagement in sex work. Overall, this study shows that students experience social stigma, and use various repertoires to justify their involvement in the sex industry to themselves and to others. These findings contribute to a more nuanced understanding of the relationship between students and sex work in the Netherlands.

Jorik van Enck, dance4life, is a Health Psychologist working as Research and Development manager at dance4life Amsterdam. His work focusses on coordinating research on the impact of the dance4life programs worldwide and the creation of innovative tools to improve the dance4life model. He trains dance4life partners in monitoring and evaluation, smartphone data collection and behaviour change interventions, and supports the SRHR Alliance as part of the PMEL working group.

Nina Pavlovska, dance4life, was born and raised in the city of Skopje, Macedonia. Nina Pavlovska has been involved in the NGO sector as youth activist and trainer for over 15 years. She has a Bachelor in Communication Sciences and a Master degree in International Cooperation and Development at the University of Pavia, Italy. After living and working in five different countries Nina is now in Amsterdam contributing to the mission of dance4life foundation as Country Program Manager. She enjoys travelling, music, nature and admires humanity, diversity and creativity.

Trudie Gerrits is Assistant Professor at the Department of Anthropology at the University of Amsterdam (UvA), Netherlands, where she is teaching – among others – a Bachelor course on 'Reproduction, Health and Technologies'. She is also director of the Masters in Medical Anthropology and Sociology (MAS). Most of her research work is related with infertility and assisted reproductive technologies (ARTs), in the Netherlands as well as in African countries. Her most recent research took place in private IVF clinics in Ghana, as part of a comparative study examining the introduction and local appropriation of ARTs in sub-Saharan Africa. In 2016 her book 'Patient-Centred IVF: Bioethics and Care in a Dutch Clinic' has been issued with Berghahn Publishers. Before working at the UvA she worked for 5 years at the Ministry of Health in Mozambique. Key areas: Reproductive health, infertility, reproductive technology, medicalization, hospital ethnography, ethics, Ghana, Mozambique

Yvonne Akinji Ochieng, dance4life Kenya, has been involved in the Kenyan dance4life program for many years and is an experienced peer educator and facilitator of the Heart Connection Tour (dance4life's Inspire step). She started her studies in Psychology and Sociology this year in Nairobi, and remains actively involved in the dance4life program. Last year Yvonne also spent 3 months in the Netherlands as a member of the dance4life tour team and inspired many youngsters by sharing her personal story in Dutch schools. She also shared her personal story as part of the Dutch delegation at the United Nations in New York last December.

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Loes Keyzers has recently retired from her job as Lecturer (post-graduate) Development Studies at the international Institute of Social Studies in The Hague, The Netherlands (since 1983) which entailed curriculum development, lecturing, research capacity building and supervision, tutorial guidance, and societally relevant activism, social movement building and networking. As a feminist activist and professional she has been and remains actively engaged in co-constructing the knowledge base for policy relevant research, teaching, advisory and capacity building for Gender and Generation Justice in “safe, healthy, happy” Development in the domain of Population, Poverty and Social protection with a focus on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) for All.

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Rogier Elshout (Rotterdam, 1984) is professional moderator of debates, conferences and events. He helps developing concepts that are creative, interactive and focused on results. With his energy the debate becomes a high speed train, aiming straight to the core of the matter. With his enthusiasm, sharp questions and humor he keeps everybody on board. Unconventional and a little Roguish, but always a gentleman. He also trains professionals in all aspects of the spoken word, such as debating, speaking, chairing meetings & event design. www.rogierelshout.eu

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Shuchi Karim (PhD): is a feminist activist, an academician, researcher and development practitioner from Bangladesh. She did her MA in English Literature and Language from Jawaharlal Nehru University, Delhi, India; and another MA in Gender and International Development from University of Warwick. Karim completed her PhD in Development Studies from the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS), the Hague, NL, and her PhD thesis was titled as 'Living Sexualities: understanding heteronormativity in urban middle class Bangladesh (2012). She has been working as a Sexual and Reproductive Health Specialist as well as teaching at various universities. Her research interests include gender, sexuality, feminist theories, and education. Currently Dr. Karim is positioned as a Research Fellow at the ISS, the Hague.

Makhosazana Mildred Dlamini is an accomplished public health professional with 12 years of experience in HIV programming, support and implementation. Her specific skills include management and implementation of major HIV service delivery interventions (HTS), as well as programmatic leadership, financial management, and monitoring and evaluation of HIV testing services (HTS), Family Planning and voluntary medical male circumcision (VMMC) programs. She has experience working with key populations, youth and men. She holds a Master's in Business Administration measuring Health Care Management from Regent Business School in South Africa and a Bachelors of Nursing Science in Midwifery and Community Health from the University of Swaziland.

Emilie Peeters (RHSC) is Advocacy Officer at the Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition, where she also coordinates the youth related work. The Coalition just started four projects that have an innovative approach to increase access to reproductive health supplies to young people in China, Malawi, Argentina, and Uganda. Previously, Emilie was the EU Policy Advisor for Stop AIDS Alliance and co-manager of the global advocacy component of Link Up, a project that improved the sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) of more than one million young people in Bangladesh, Burundi, Ethiopia, Myanmar and Uganda. She started her career after as a parliamentary assistant to Belgian senator and Professor Marleen Temmerman, after having finished her Master in political science. Besides her work, Emilie is engaged in local politics as a Counselor in the City of Ghent in Belgium where she focuses on poverty reduction and access to health care, especially for young people.

Marylou Kupfer is a project manager at Triggerise. Triggerise builds rewards programs that strengthen under-resourced economies. Using technology we create peer-to-peer networks that connect consumers in need with providers that can offer goods or services to improve their well-being. We then introduce incentives that motivate consumers to access these resources locally, creating positive behaviors while adding economic value back into their community. Prior to Triggerise, Marylou completed a Masters degree in business strategy and a certificate in social business at HEC Paris. After gaining project management experience at a trade association, Marylou joined Triggerise to drive our activities and deliver impact primarily in French-speaking countries.

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Iryna Nerubaieva has been working for the "AIDS Foundation East-West" (AFEW - Ukraine) since 2012, currently as a Project Manager. She coordinates innovative and pilot projects, such as Immediate Intervention Programme for HIV-positive women and also responsible for M&E and human rights components of Bridging the Gaps programme. Iryna has 10 years of experience in the sphere of HIV/AIDS prevention, which started from volunteering. Prior to her work in AFEW Iryna worked for the Alliance for Public Health in Ukraine (former ICF "International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine") within Harm Reduction projects among populations most vulnerable to HIV (IDUs, MSM, SW, prisoners) and for Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) as a Consultant within the primary prevention project for children and youth "The Join In Circuit on AIDS, Love & Sexuality".

Pam Baatsen is a Senior SRHR Advisor at KIT in Amsterdam, with a background in cultural anthropology. She has extensive expertise in evaluation, qualitative and mixed methods research, and capacity development. Prior to joining KIT, Pam lived and worked from 1993 – 2007 in South and East Asia, Africa and the Middle East. At KIT, Pam has led a range of large and complex mixed methods evaluations, assessments and reviews. Currently, Pam is team leader of mixed methods research on Child Marriage and Teenage Pregnancy in North Mozambique for the Yes I Do programme. She is also rounding off mixed methods research around an innovative SRHR Intervention for young MSM in Bangladesh and young men in Kenya using a motivational intervention (MI+) approach. This operational research with a double difference analysis (intervention and control sites) showed increased understanding by service providers, including counsellors, but also teachers, and youth peer educators of their clients, students, peers but also colleagues and family members; increased service uptake and referral; and improved and more open relationships.

Anne Parker, Youth Advisor, Marie Stopes International, works as the global youth lead at Marie Stopes International, designing the global youth strategy and supporting African and Asian country programmes to implement youth interventions based on best practice principles with regards to high quality SRH services, demand creation, and behaviour change communication effective for young people. Anne has also worked in technical youth marketing roles at VSO, advising on youth and entrepreneur focused volunteering programmes, and at youth-led development organisations Restless Development and The Challenge.

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Billie de Haas works as a freelance researcher and is a teacher and PhD candidate at the Population Research Centre, University of Groningen. She was trained as a demographer and human geographer and has specialised in sexual and reproductive health and rights, including HIV and AIDS. Billie's PhD research focuses on sexuality education in secondary schools in Uganda. In her research, Billie pays special attention to the role of culture, professional identity and personal experiences in teachers' motivations to teach sexuality education. Billie is an active member and core group member of Share-Net Netherlands. As chair of the Share-Net working group "Linking research, policy and practice", she is committed to improve research, policy and practice through interdisciplinary interactions and joint knowledge construction.

Linda Barry is a youth advocate at CHOICE for Youth and Sexuality. CHOICE is a youth-led organisation that actively promotes and supports the Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) of young people worldwide, as well as meaningful youth participation in this field. Linda graduated from University College Utrecht with a major in Law and Anthropology. For her BA dissertation she conducted field work on the quality of basic emergency obstetric care in rural health centres in Gondar, north Ethiopia on behalf of the Working Party International Safe Motherhood & Reproductive Health. She is currently interning with the prostitution department of Soa Aids Nederland.

