

## Workshop descriptions – Youth Friendly Health Services – 27 September

### **PARRALLEL WORKSHOPS round 1:**

Promising Service Delivery Approaches

#### **Effective youth orientated service delivery:**

##### ***Reaching out with the right service: Co-designing mobile health services for youth.***

*Makhosazana will share PSI-Swaziland's experiences of co-designing mobile services with youth. The session will cover involving youth to design their service package and will share findings from the first three months of implementing integrated SRH/HIV/GBV mobile service delivery for young people.*

##### ***The details matter: contraceptives as accessible youth friendly products.***

*Emilie will hold an interactive discussion on the need to realise that to achieve SRHR for young people, more is needed than just ensuring access to youth friendly services and health promotion. The strictly supply-related barriers that young people face are as important if not even more crucial to make sure young people are entitled to their sexual and reproductive rights.*

**Makhosazana Dlamini** PSI-Swaziland

**Emilie Peeters** Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition

#### **Eco-system approach:**

##### ***Linking community actors & young clients to increase uptake of services.***

*In this session, we will explore the power of using entrepreneurship, applications on solar charged tablets, incentives, rewards and mobile-powered ecosystems to deliver services to youth in fragile markets. Following an introduction to Triggerise and Healthy Entrepreneurs' networks and approaches, participants will be invited to develop and share their own strategies.*

**Marylou Kupfer,**  
Triggerise &

**Joost van Engen,** Healthy Entrepreneurs

#### **Effective youth driven community based service delivery: The potential of Peer Provision**

*In this session, Laura will present IPPF's approach to youth engagement and peer provision and explain about different models for provision, the benefits, challenges and possible solutions.*

*Quraish will zoom into the Uganda example of working with young people to create demand for, and provide outreach services for hard to reach rural young people. Together they present and discuss with the participants the latest insights, guidelines, research data and ways forward for peer provision.*

**Laura Hurley** – Youth, Access, Gender and Rights Officer at IPPF Central Office

**Quraish Matovu** – Project Officer at Reproductive Health Uganda

**PARRALEL WORKSHOPS round 2:**

Service Delivery and Quality Assurance

1	<p><b>Results Based Financing (RBF) for Youth Friendly Health Services – What are the lessons learned so far.</b></p> <p><i>In this interactive workshop the principles of RBF and how they contribute to better quality and quantity of health services will be explained. In addition, the lessons learned of using RBF for youth friendly health services in the Next Generation program in DRC and Rwanda will be presented. In the subsequent discussion challenges and recommendations including the involvement of young people in quality control will be deliberated.</i></p>	<p><b>Frank van de Looij</b> - RBF expert, Cordaid</p> <p><b>Geertje van Mensvoort</b> - SRHR expert, Cordaid</p>
2	<p><b>Increasing Access and Quality of YFHS for Young Key Populations</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- <b>YFHS for young people who use drugs in Ukraine:</b> <i>In this presentation Iryna will share the Ukrainian experience of working with young people focusing on most-at-risk adolescents, especially those who use drugs. The presentation will include an overview of key gaps and barriers for young people in accessing youth-friendly health services and the steps that AFEW and its partners are planning and taking to bridge those gaps.</i></li><li>- <b>Motivational Intervention approach to reach MSM in Bangladesh (and Kenya?)</b> <i>In this session Pam will first explain the concept of a motivational intervention and then allow the audience to experience it through an exercise. Finally the session will round off with a discussion on the use of a motivational intervention for increasing access to and quality of health services by sharing experiences and examples of best practice from the field.</i></li></ul>	<p><b>Iryna Nerubaieva</b> - AFEW</p> <p><b>Pam Baatsen</b> – Senior Advisor KIT</p>
3	<p><b>Title: Youth-led monitoring &amp; Social Accountability - The Uganda example</b></p> <p><i>In this session, Laura, Quraish and Chandra will discuss about the role of young people in operational research, monitoring of quality and progress, and social accountability. Results from a review of mystery client evaluations will be discussed as well as examples and research insights from Uganda to highlight challenges and potentials of meaningfully engaging young people in quality assurance and social accountability.</i></p>	<p><b>Laura Hurley</b> – Youth, Access, Gender and Rights Officer at IPPF Central Office</p> <p><b>Quraish Matovu</b> – Project Officer at Reproductive Health Uganda</p> <p><b>Dr. Chandra-Mouli</b> - WHO</p>

