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16-19 May 2016, Copenhagen, Denmark

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Letter from Women Deliver's President and CEO



Jill Sheffield
Founder and President
Women Deliver



Katja Iversen
CEO
Women Deliver

We are thrilled to welcome you to the Women Deliver 2016 Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark! This week, you will stand alongside thousands of world influencers, policy-makers, activists, journalists, and young people from over 150 countries to spotlight solutions and focus on how to make the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) matter most for girls and women.

Let's use the next few days to raise our voices and make sure that girls and women are—and remain—at the heart of development. That means identifying the issues that are most important for girls' and women's health, rights, and wellbeing—and ensuring these issues get to the top of global and national priorities. It means mobilizing new and better resources to implement proven solutions, and engaging new champions in our work. It means guaranteeing that the incredible energy we create this week extends beyond the conference center walls and endures long after we all return home.

Although much has been achieved, much remains to be done. At Women Deliver 2007, we put maternal health on the map. In 2010, together we highlighted effective solutions to improve maternal, sexual and reproductive health. At the Women Deliver 2013 Conference, we proved to the world that when you invest in girls and women, it pays. Now we have the opportunity to make the Women Deliver 2016 Conference the most impactful conference to date. Think of it as a fueling station where—onsite and online—we will learn from each other and leave with new ideas and inspiration, energized to push for ambitious action, energized to make change for girls and women everywhere—energized to deliver for good.

Our message is simple and powerful: Sustainable development is possible only when girls and women are healthy and thriving. Women deliver so much more than babies. They deliver for themselves, their families, their communities, and their societies. When you invest in girls and women, there is a ripple effect and everybody wins. So invest more. Invest smarter. Invest now!

Jill and Katja

Handwritten signatures of Jill Sheffield and Katja Iversen. Jill's signature is in cursive and reads 'Jill W. Sheffield'. Katja's signature is also in cursive and is more stylized.

Letter from Her Royal Highness Crown Princess Mary of Denmark



Crown Princess Mary
of Denmark

As patron of the Women Deliver 2016 Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark, I am honored to welcome you to this truly significant event, and to have the opportunity to participate in what is sure to be an inspirational, powerful, and game-changing conference.

We are at a pivotal moment for ensuring the health, rights, and wellbeing of girls and women. And as we embark on the implementation of the new Sustainable Development Goals, there is no better time to come together and accelerate effective implementation of the 2030 Agenda.

The SDG agenda holds great promise for girls and women, and we must ensure that this promise is delivered upon. Gender equality and maternal, sexual and reproductive health and rights must be rightfully recognized and respected as central to this agenda. Our ability to achieve truly transformative change and results across all 17 SDGs is dependent on the progress achieved for girls and women.

By the year 2030, my children will have come of age. For them, and billions of young people, we must strive to create a world where a girl has just as much of a chance to survive, thrive, and live her full potential as a boy. Where she can attend and finish secondary school—and beyond. A world where a woman can decide for herself if, when, and with whom to have a baby. Where she does not risk dying in childbirth, where she is economically empowered, financially literate, can own land, and have a bank account. In other words—a world where girls and women have choice, NOT chance.

Gender equality and the realization of maternal, sexual, and reproductive health and rights are human rights and are absolutely fundamental for a peaceful, prosperous, and sustainable world.

Women Deliver 2016 brings us together, and together we can deliver for good.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Mary". The script is elegant and cursive, with a long, sweeping tail on the final letter.



Your voice matters. Join the conversation!



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Organizing



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All the volunteers, who helped us all get to where we needed to be.

And all conference participants, who we hope will leave with renewed determination to Deliver for Good, and change the world—for girls and women and everybody!

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The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn
& Child Health (PMNCH)
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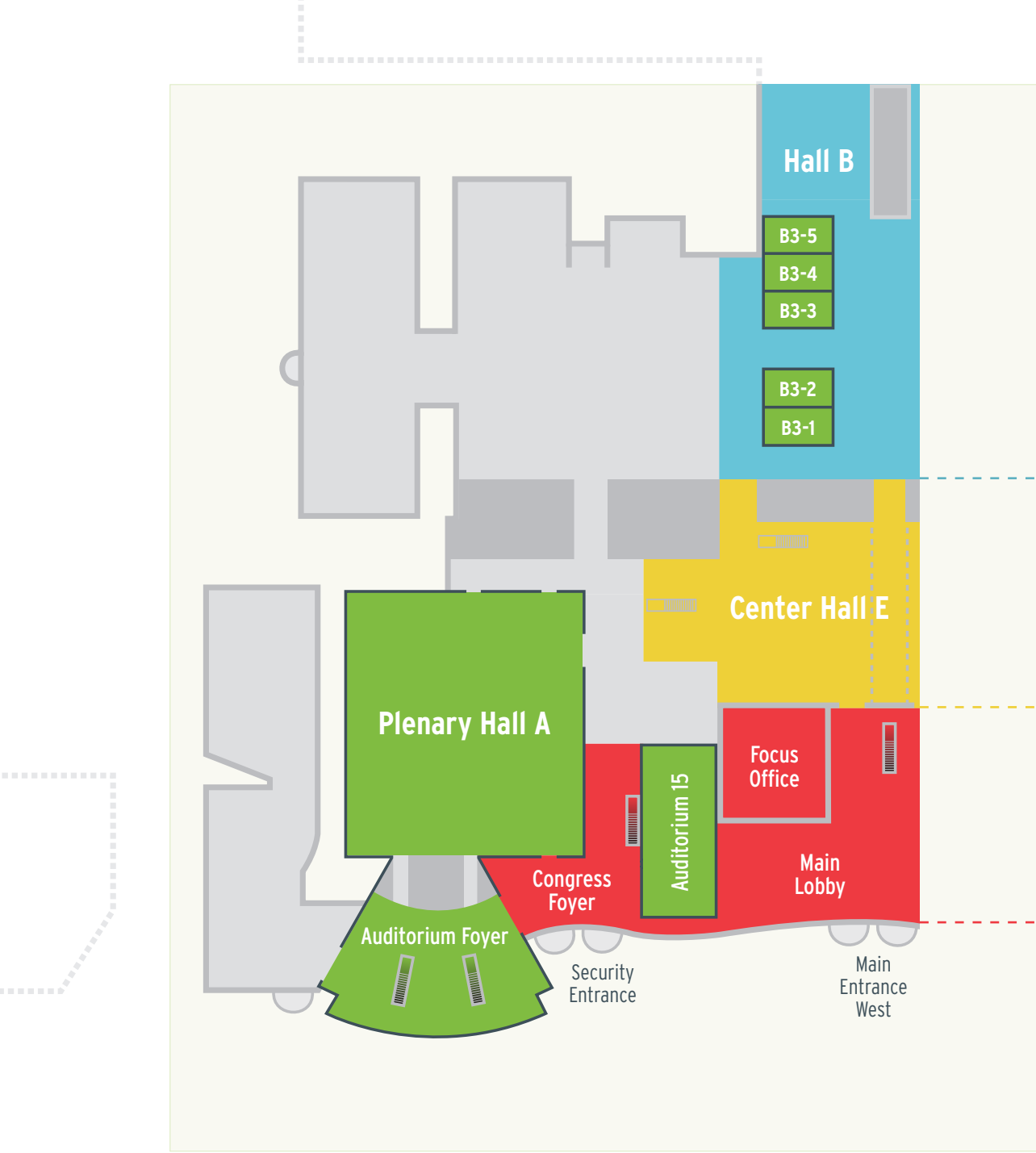
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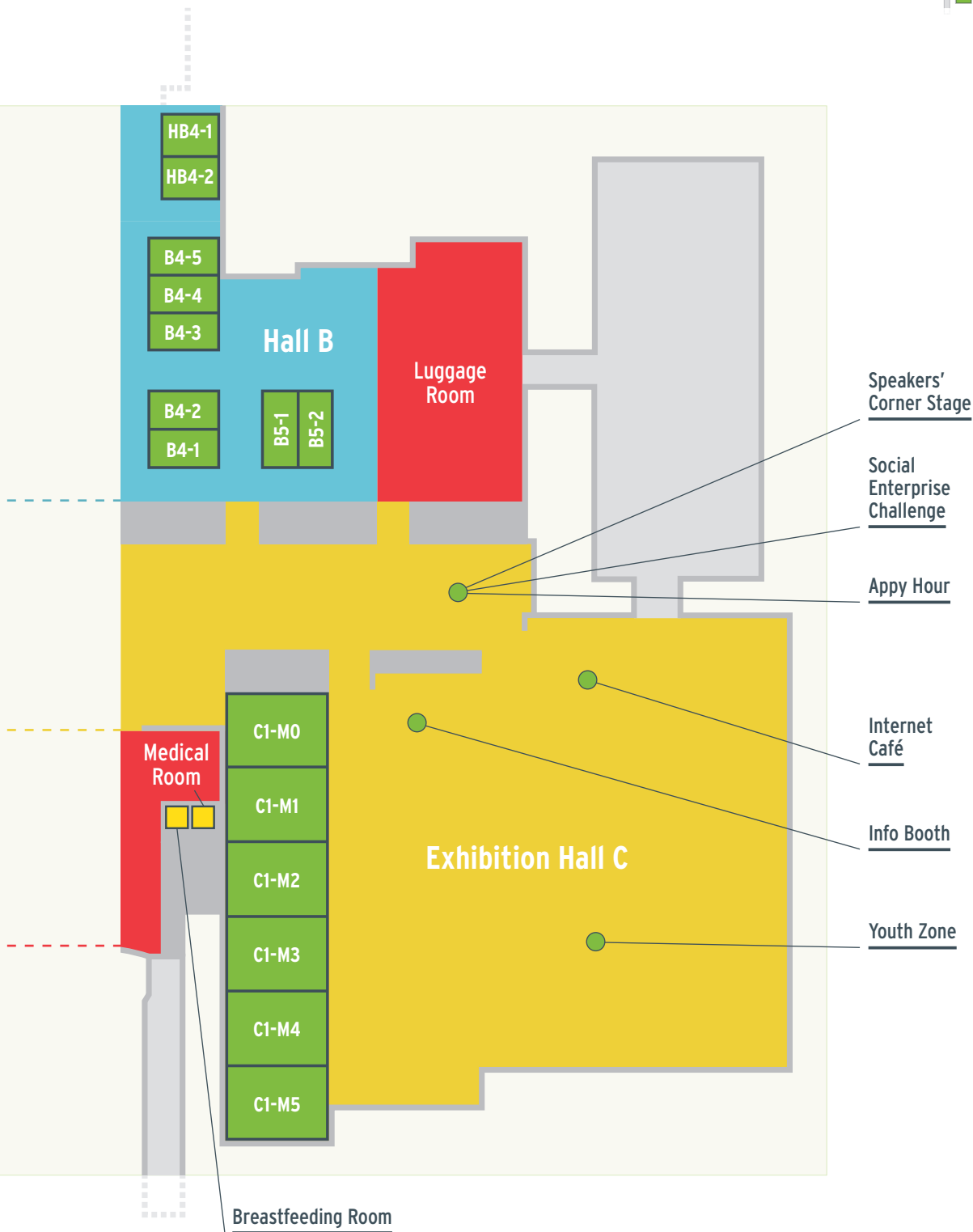


Overview



Bella Center
Copenhagen
Ground Floor





Bella Center Copenhagen First Floor



General Information, Services, and Amenities

Name Badges

Please wear your name badge at all times during the conference. Badges are required for entry to all conference activities, including the Tivoli Cultural Night on 18 May. Badges are issued to the individual registered delegate and may not be used by others.

Volunteers

Women Deliver volunteers will be stationed throughout the Bella Center. If you require assistance, directions, or information on sessions, our volunteers will be more than happy to help you. They will be wearing gold Women Deliver “crew” T-shirts to make them easily recognizable.

Interpretation

The official conference language is English; however, interpretation into French and Spanish will be available in the Plenary Hall as well as select concurrent sessions. Please refer to the program guide for information on the specific sessions offering this service.

Please note that you will be required to leave your passport in order to get a headset. You may collect your passport when returning the headset.

Registration Hours

Registration will be open:

Saturday, 14 May	09:00 - 19:00
Sunday, 15 May	07:30 - 19:00
Monday, 16 May	06:30 - 21:00
Tuesday, 17 May	05:30 - 18:30
Wednesday, 18 May	05:30 - 18:30
Thursday, 19 May	05:30 - 14:00

Exhibition Hall Hours

The Exhibition Hall will be open:

Tuesday, 17 May	07:30 - 18:00
Wednesday, 18 May	07:30 - 18:00
Thursday, 19 May	07:30 - 14:00

Safety and Security

Please do not leave your belongings or conference materials unattended in session rooms or anywhere in the Bella Center.

Information Desks

Information desks are located on the ground floor in the main entrance foyer as well as in the Exhibition Hall. Representatives will be available to assist with information on events scheduled for the day and provide directions.

Luggage Room

A complimentary, staffed luggage room is located in Hall B6, off the south end of Center Hall E. It will be open at the following times:

Monday, 16 May	12:00 - 21:00
Tuesday, 17 May	07:30 - 18:30
Wednesday, 18 May	07:30 - 18:30
Thursday, 19 May	07:30 - 17:00

Dining

Women Deliver will provide complimentary coffee and tea throughout the day as well as lunch in the Exhibition Hall and designated sessions for all conference participants. Participants may also purchase snacks from the Orang Utan bar located in the Exhibition Hall.

All food outlets in the AC Hotel Bella Sky will be open during their regular hours. The Sky Bar and Lobby Bar/AC Lounge are open for lunch. The Balcony Restaurant and The Library are open for dinner. Advanced reservations are recommended and can be arranged by calling +45 32 47 35 95.

Prayer Room

A quiet room for prayer is located on the 1st floor in Room 18B.

ATM

An ATM machine is located in the lobby of the Hotel AC Bella Sky, which is attached to the Bella Center.

Breastfeeding Room

Room 28 located off of the main lobby foyer on the ground level is available to mothers who need privacy in order to breastfeed or pump.

Medical Room

The Medical Room is located on the ground level off the main lobby foyer. The Bella Center's security team are trained first responders and will be available to provide on-site care as well as arrange an ambulance if hospital care is required for more serious medical emergencies.

Internet Access

Free wireless internet is available throughout the Center via the network "WD2016."

For delegates who do not have their own devices, a complimentary internet café with computer stations is located in the Exhibition Hall.

Mobile App

Additional information on speakers, sessions, exhibitors, and special events can be found on the Women Deliver mobile app. To download, please visit WD2016.org/App.

Emergency Numbers

At Bella Center:

Any Emergency (Medical, Fire, Police): +45 32 47 24 24
It is very important not to utilize other numbers (see below) at Bella Center's property so that Bella Center staff can take proper action.

Outside Bella Center:

Police: 114

Emergency: 112

Non-Life Threatening Medical Assistance: 1813

Location and Transportation

Bella Center Copenhagen features a central location in the heart of Ørestad, with its own Metro station. Bella Center Copenhagen is just 6 kilometers from Copenhagen Airport and 8 kilometers from Copenhagen city center.

By Car

Follow the "Airport Motorway," E20. The exit to the Center Boulevard is number 19 and is called "Ørestad," with "Bella Center" listed below. Parking is available at the price of DKK 20/hour. Minimum DKK 15 and maximum DKK 80 for 24 hours.

By Train

If you take the metro, the center of Copenhagen is just a few minutes away. The Metro line M1 runs between Vanløse and Vestamager. The metro station "Bella Center" is located by Bella Center's east entrance.

By Air

Bella Center Copenhagen is just a 10-minute taxi drive from Copenhagen Airport (estimated price: DKK 150-200). Regional trains also run from Ørestad Station to the airport.

Travel Services

If your flights were booked through Women Deliver's partner travel agency, TTI Travel, a representative is available on-site in the Focus Office, located off the main entrance lobby, to assist with any questions or problems you may have regarding your air travel. For more travel and transportation tips, please visit WD2016.org/travel.

***Important Note:** TTI Travel cannot access flight records or make changes to flights booked through any other source. They can only assist with flights booked by TTI.

Code of Conduct

Principles and Expectations of Conference Participants

The right to participate at a Women Deliver-sponsored conference is central to ensuring open dialogue between all stakeholders. The conference acknowledges the freedom of expression of speakers, participants, sponsors and exhibitors and is an essential principle in Women Deliver's goals of advancing the health, rights, and wellbeing of girls and women.

Women Deliver encourages discussion and interaction as essential elements of participation, among all conference attendees. This code of conduct includes the prohibition of behaviour that leads to any harm, prejudice to any person, or the disruption of the conference, or any activity associated with it.

Women Deliver also opposes the destruction of property and the use or threat of physical force by any individual or group of individuals during the conference.

The following Principles are intended to guide the conference organizers' response to disruptions or the threat of violence, or actual violence that prevents a constructive and meaningful participation at Women Deliver.

General Principles

Conference Participation:

All participants attending the Women Deliver conference are subject to the laws applicable in Denmark. By attending the conference, participants also agree to adhere to these Principles and Values of Conference Participation.

The conference will provide support and space for meaningful participation to enable a broad spectrum of viewpoints and constructive dialogue. Individuals who are part of the Women Deliver 2016 conference may not engage in any demonstrations or other behaviour that Women Deliver organisers deem to be potentially disruptive to the conduct of the conference. Action that involves the use or threat of physical force or the destruction of property, may contravene the laws of the country of location.

Accreditation

Women Deliver reserves the right to refuse accreditation or admission to the conference if an individual or group has previously advocated or supported violent actions or destructive behaviour in any way. Additionally, during the conference, Women Deliver can revoke the name badge, conference registration, and associated materials, and therefore deny access, to participants who do not adhere to these Principles.

Video and Audio Recording

Written approval must be obtained from Women Deliver conference organisers prior to the videotaping or audio recording of any part of the conference. Failure to receive written permission is grounds for expulsion from the Women Deliver conference and immediate confiscation of video or audio materials.

Procedures Involving Disruptions at the Conference

Application of the Law

Women Deliver participants are subject to the laws applicable in Denmark. Physical force or threats of physical force or destruction of property by conference participants will not be tolerated and will be dealt with in accordance with the laws of Denmark. Additionally, the response may include escorting participants from the conference venue.

Withdrawal of Accreditation

In the event of disruption or action that does not respect these Principles, the conference may withdraw a participant's accreditation and name badge and suspend or cancel the participant's access to the conference. Violation of the rules is also grounds for ineligibility at future Women Deliver conferences.

Public Statement

In the event that freedom of expression is abused, property is destroyed, or physical force is used or threatened by a participant, Women Deliver may issue a statement concerning the action that reflects the Framework of the Principles and Values of Conference Participation.

Security Information

Women Deliver 2016 badges will be required for admittance to all events for security reasons. Badges should be worn and visible at all times. Lost badges should be reported to the conference registration staff immediately. The following badge policies apply throughout the entirety of the conference:

1. Women Deliver is the sole proprietor of Conference badges.
2. Badges are nontransferable.
3. Misuse of badges, false certification of individuals as paid Women Deliver attendees, efforts to assist unauthorised persons to gain access to any Women Deliver event, or any inappropriate conduct will be just cause for reclaiming badges of any individuals involved. Women Deliver is not obligated to refund any fees to any individual or group expelled from the conference.

Appy Hour

Arts and Cinema Corner

Career Fair

Culture Night

Social Enterprise Challenge

Speakers' Corner Stage

Women Deliver *Moves*

Youth Zone

Special Events

Culture Night

18 May, 18:00

Buses from the Bella Center will board at 17:30

Join our culture night at the famous Tivoli Gardens and discover for yourself why Denmark was just voted the best place to be a woman. Throughout the evening –in addition to exploring the gardens and enjoying the rides–you will have the opportunity to mingle with Danish ministers and parliamentarians, business leaders, and everyday Danes to find out how they are investing in women and how it is paying off!



A miniature version of the Danish political dialogue festival Folkemoedet, (the People's Meeting) will take place in Tivoli's H.C. Andersen Castle. Here, conference participants will have the opportunity to exchange thoughts with Danish citizens, Danish parliamentarians, and representatives from more than 30 Danish businesses, organizations, and institutions—each highlighting a different aspect of the welfare state. Folkemoedet will provide a unique insight into Danish democracy and discussion culture.



Left: Tivoli Gardens entrance
Right: Fairground ride
Photos: Devid Rotasperi



Night view of Tivoli Gardens. Photo: Cees van Roeden

Special Events

Appy Hour

Time: 17 May, 17:30–18:30 (page 42)

Location: Exhibit Hall E (see page 15)

The Appy Hour is an evening reception event with food and wine to showcase 10 innovative global health apps that benefit girls and women. Sponsored by *MSD for Mothers*, this will be an opportunity to learn firsthand how these apps are transforming education and training, monitoring and evaluation, and service delivery in international health. Attendees will have the opportunity to win a technological surprise!



Arts and Cinema Corner

Time: Daily (see pages 39, 70, and 99)

Location: First Floor, Room 20 (see page 16)

The Arts and Cinema Corner will transform a section of the conference into a creative space for showcasing international artists and creative work. In addition to lunchtime workshops with world-renowned directors, producers, and poets, partial film screenings will run consecutively throughout the three days. Stop by at any time for a dose of inspiration.

Career Fair

Time: 19 May, 12:00–13:30 (page 103)

Location: Room C1-M0 (see page 15)

The Career Fair is for individuals who want to learn more about working in the field of international development or make connections with potential employers. What better place to network than the Women Deliver 2016 Global Conference, where more than 2,000 organizations are attending? The Career Fair will consist of seminars, lunches, and time in the Exhibition Hall to scout exciting job opportunities and internships.



Culture Night in Tivoli Gardens

Time: 18 May, 18:00

Location: Tivoli Gardens

The Culture Night is an opportunity for conference attendees to experience Danish life up close and personal. See previous page for details.

Social Enterprise Challenge

Time: 18 May, 10:15–13:00 (page 74)

Location: Exhibit Hall E (see page 15)

The Social Enterprise Challenge is a live competition featuring 10 outstanding social entrepreneurs, who will have 10 minutes to convince a panel of experts that their product or idea has potential to transform “business as usual.” The winner will receive a cash prize of \$5,000 that can be used to scale up their social enterprise.



Speakers' Corner Stage

Time: Daily (see pages 37, 69, and 97)

Location: Exhibit Hall E (see page 15)

Inspired by London's Hyde Park's bastion of free speech, the Women Deliver Speakers' Corner Stage is an opportunity for organizations to make announcements of new research, publications, and initiatives. The Speakers' Corner will run continually throughout the three days.



Women Deliver Moves

Time: 18 May, 07:30–08:15

Location: Center Hall E (see page 15)

Are you ready to move? Join Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and Lydia Nsekera, Member of the International Olympic Committee, for some morning stretches, exercises, and high-energy fun! Limber up to a live musical performance and start your day off on the right foot, sneakers optional.

Youth Zone

Time: Daily, 10:00–16:30 (see pages 43, 75, and 102)

Location: Exhibit Hall C (see page 15)

The Youth Zone is a physical space located within the Exhibition Hall dedicated to all youth attendees. Stop by this bustling central hub for intergenerational dialogue, the discussion of ideas and best practices, and networking.



Schedule



Schedule At a Glance

Monday, 16 May

16:30 – 18:00	Opening Ceremony and Plenary	18:00 – 20:00	Welcome Reception
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Tuesday, 17 May

07:00 – 08:00	Partner Breakfast Events	13:30 – 14:30	Plenary
08:30 – 10:00	Plenary		Concurrent Sessions
10:00 – 10:30	COFFEE BREAK		Exhibit Hall Events
10:30 – 12:00	Plenary	14:30 – 15:00	COFFEE BREAK
	Concurrent Sessions	15:00 – 16:00	Plenary
	Exhibit Hall Events		Concurrent Sessions
12:00 – 13:30	LUNCH		Exhibit Hall Events
12:00 – 13:30	Plenaries (<i>Lunch Served</i>)	16:00 – 16:30	COFFEE BREAK
		16:30 – 17:30	Plenary
		17:30 – 18:30	Appy Hour
		18:00 –	Partner Evening Events

Wednesday, 18 May

07:00 – 08:00	Partner Breakfast Events	13:30 – 14:30	Plenary
07:30 – 08:15	Women Deliver <i>Moves</i>		Concurrent Sessions
08:30 – 10:00	Plenary		Exhibit Hall Events
10:00 – 10:30	COFFEE BREAK	14:30 – 15:00	COFFEE BREAK
10:15 – 13:00	Social Enterprise Challenge	15:00 – 16:00	Plenary
10:30 – 12:00	Plenary		Concurrent Sessions
	Concurrent Sessions		Exhibit Hall Events
	Exhibit Hall Events	16:00 – 16:30	COFFEE BREAK
12:00 – 13:30	LUNCH	16:30 – 17:30	Plenary
12:00 – 13:30	Plenaries (<i>Lunch Served</i>)	18:00 –	Culture Night in Tivoli

Thursday, 19 May

07:00 – 08:00	Partner Breakfast Events	13:30 – 14:30	Plenary
08:30 – 10:00	Plenary		Concurrent Sessions
10:00 – 10:30	COFFEE BREAK		Exhibit Hall Events
10:30 – 12:00	Plenary	14:30 – 15:00	COFFEE BREAK
	Exhibit Hall Events	15:00 – 16:00	Closing Plenary
	Networking	16:30 –	Partner Evening Events
	Regional Caucuses*		
12:00 – 13:30	LUNCH		
12:00 – 13:30	Plenaries (<i>Lunch Served</i>)		
12:00 – 13:30	Career Fair in the Exhibit Hall		

*Pre-registration required. Please pre-register at WD2016.org.

Session Key Icons

Women Deliver's Core Themes

Look for the following symbols, used throughout this program, to identify the conference's core themes—and to find sessions that will be of particular interest.



Making The SDGs
Work for Girls
and Women



Recommitting
to Maternal and
Newborn Health



Realizing Sexual
and Reproductive
Health and Rights



Banking on
Women's Economic
Empowerment



Confronting
Gender-Based
Violence



Strengthening
Women's Political
Participation



Expanding Access to
Quality Education



Financing and
Partnerships for
Girls and Women



Unlocking
Comprehensive
Health Systems



Leveraging Data,
Accountability,
and Advocacy



Taking on Climate
Change with a
Gender Lens



Accessing Essential
Resources



Embracing the
Power of Sport



Spotlighting Girls and
Women's Nutrition

Monday, 16 May Schedule

Plenaries

For speaker bios, please refer to the WD2016 mobile app.

16:30 – 18:00
Plenary Hall A

Opening Ceremony and Plenary

MODERATOR

Barkha Dutt, News Anchor and Consulting Editor, NDTV, India

OPENING WORDS

Her Royal Highness Crown Princess Mary of Denmark, Conference Patron

WELCOME

Prime Minister Lars Løkke Rasmussen, Denmark

PANEL

Annie Lennox, UNAIDS International Goodwill Ambassador, Singer, Songwriter and Activist

Babatunde Osotimehin, Executive Director, UNFPA

Gro Harlem Brundtland, former Special Envoy with the United Nations, former Prime Minister of Norway

Katja Iversen, CEO, Women Deliver

Margaret Chan, Director-General, WHO

Sakena Yacoobi, CEO and Founder, Afghan Institute of Learning

Yemurai Nyoni, Founder and Advisor, Dot Youth Organisation and

2013 Women Deliver Young Leader, Zimbabwe

EXPECTATIONS

Jill Sheffield, President, Women Deliver

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A Girls' and Women's Lens on the SDGs

Many leaders have contributed to the development of the SDGs believing that investments in girls and women ignite change for all of society. The most important voices, however, are girls and women themselves. How do they see the SDGs contributing to their lives and the lives of other women? Do they offer enough? How can we ensure women are equal partners in setting the sustainability agenda for everyone? Leaders in government, civil society, and philanthropy share their ideas and plans for girls, women, and a sustainable world.

MODERATOR

Geeta Rao Gupta, Deputy Executive Director (Programmes), UNICEF

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION

Melinda Gates, Co-Chair, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

PANEL

Amina J. Mohammed, Minister of the Environment, Nigeria

Helen Clark, Administrator, UNDP, former Prime Minister of New Zealand

Julia Gillard, Board Chair, Global Partnership for Education, Former Prime Minister of Australia

Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, Gavi Board Chair, Former Finance Minister of Nigeria

Phumzile Mlambo Ngcuka, Executive Director, UN Women

Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ethiopia

Vivian Onano, Member, UN Women Civil Society Advisory Group and Women Deliver Young Leader, Kenya

THE LAST WORD

Faustina Fynn-Nyame, Country Director, Marie Stopes Kenya

The Women Deliver Award for Wisdom

Presented to **Gro Harlem Brundtland** by **Jill Sheffield**

08:30 – 10:00
Plenary Hall A

How Do We Know How We Are Doing?

We are determined to know if we are effective. Does our work with girls and women have a measurable impact? Are we evaluating the right things? Who gets to evaluate whom? What about qualitative measurements that don't fit easily into a spreadsheet? Panelists will explore the latest trends in evaluation and monitoring. We'll hear from organizations that have been at the forefront of evaluating themselves and completing external evaluations with flying colors. Learn how they document successes and failures alike as they work to lift women out of poverty, combat non-communicable diseases, change discriminatory laws, and advocate for transparent governments.

MODERATOR

Karl Hofmann, President and CEO, Population Services International (PSI)

MEASURING OUTCOMES

Alex Ezeh, Executive Director, African Population and Health Center

Helga Fogstad, Director, Department for Global Health, Education and Research, Norad

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10:30 – 12:00
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FROM THE FIELD: HAVING AN IMPACT

Andrea Jung, President and CEO, Grameen America

Jakob Riis, Executive Vice President, China, Pacific & Marketing, Novo Nordisk

Nachilala Nkombo, Deputy Director, ONE Campaign Africa

Regina Tamés, Executive Director, Information Group on Reproductive Choice (GIRE)

THE LAST WORD

Julia Bunting, President, Population Council

12:00 – 13:15
Plenary Hall A

Lunch Served

Girl Power in Play: Leveling the Playing Field for Girls and Women

When girls play sport, it challenges gender stereotypes and paves the way for their health, rights, and wellbeing. Sport programs are powerful platforms to connect girls and adolescents with vital information, skills, and strategies to push for equality. Sport is a game changer in helping girls realize their full potential. Building on the successful 2015 Girl Power in Play campaign, this plenary will showcase how it pays to invest in girls and sport.

SCENE SETTING

Sunita Kumari, Football Player and Coach, Yuwa

PANEL

Gerald Guskowski, Head of Sport for Development, GIZ, Germany

Granville Whittle, Deputy Director General, DBE, Social Mobilisation and Support Services, South Africa

Maria Bobenreith, Executive Director, Women Win

Mónica González, Soccer Commentator, ESPN, former Captain of the Mexican Women's National Fútbol Team, and Founder of Gonzo Soccer

Moya Dodd, Member of Executive Committee of FIFA, Chair of FIFA's Task Force on Women's Football

PASSING OF THE SDGs GAME BALL

Lydia Nsekera, Member, International Olympic Committee

CLOSING REMARKS

Katja Iversen, CEO, Women Deliver

12:00 – 13:15
Auditorium 10/11

Lunch Served

A Close Look at Climate Change: Challenges and Solutions

A key factor in achieving a sustainable life for girls and women is addressing the problem of climate change. Continuing unfettered use of resources, especially fossil fuels, is threatening our ability to feed the planet, provide water for all, and preserve the natural environment. Climate challenges especially hurt girls and women who traditionally have the least access to resources. Get information on the magnitude of this problem and learn about some of the solutions on the horizon.

MODERATOR

Kate Hampton, CEO, Children's Investment Fund Foundation

PANEL

Amina J. Mohammed, Minister of the Environment, Nigeria

Betty Barkha, Asia Pacific Forum for Women, Law and Development, Climate Justice Activist, Women Deliver Young Leader, Fiji

Frank Jensen, Lord Mayor of Copenhagen

Laura Turner Seydel, Chairperson, Captain Planet Foundation

Monica Aleman Cunningham, Senior Program Officer, Building Institutions and Networks, Ford Foundation

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Be #Bold4Her on Gender Norms: What Are We So Afraid Of?

Moderator Femi Oke will lead a lively discussion exploring the most effective strategies that enable social norms change. Topics will include gender-based violence, adolescent girls' decision-making power about their sexual and reproductive health, and women's economic empowerment.

MODERATOR

Femi Oke, Host of *The Stream*, Al Jazeera English

PANEL

Lenita Toivakka, Minister for Foreign Trade and Development, Finland

Nyaradzayi Gumbonzvanda, General Secretary, World YWCA

Dorothy Muroki, Chief of Party for Cross-Border Health Integrated Partnership Project, FHI 360, Kenya

Theo Sowa, CEO, African Women's Development Fund

Vijayanathan Thusandra, Technical Specialist/Advisor, ChildFund Sri Lanka,
2013 Women Deliver Young Leader

12:00 – 13:15
Room C1-M1

Lunch Served

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Tough Talks

Debate and dialogue between leading protagonists on controversial issues.

MODERATOR

Richard Horton, Editor-in-Chief, *The Lancet*

A 21st-Century Agenda for SRHR

Two decades ago the global community executed a paradigm shift in how we think about sexual and reproductive health and rights. A woman centered human rights approach replaced demographically driven policies. Before we have even fully understood or implemented the paradigm shift, the world has changed. Socially conservative thought regarding women has increased at the same time as policies regarding gender, family, sexuality, and reproductive rights have become more expansive in some countries. Has the Cairo SRHR agenda been overtaken by events? Was it ahead of its time or behind? This conversation will focus on how things have changed in the last 20 years and what a 21st-Century agenda for SRHR should and will look like.

SPEAKERS

Giselle Carino, Deputy Director, International Planned Parenthood Federation/
Western Hemisphere Region

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13:30 – 14:30
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Tough Talks Cont.

Breaking Down the Silos

Girls and women in low- and middle-income countries often bear a triple burden of ill health. They are challenged by risky pregnancy and childbirth, communicable diseases such as malaria and HIV, and increasingly, non-communicable diseases like obesity and diabetes. SDG 3 urges our community to rethink health, specifically girls' and women's health, in this triad. But if we reach across the aisle, will issues like family planning and adolescent SRHR risk being left out due to controversy? Are funders, governments, and health providers onboard? Are integrated health and wellbeing solutions really the best way forward?

SPEAKERS

Krishna Jafa, Deputy Director, Integrated Delivery, Programs, Channels and Components,
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Michel Sidibé, Executive Director, UNAIDS

15:00 – 16:00
Plenary Hall A

To The Point

“TED-style” talks with Women Deliver flair. In one short hour we'll present six smart, insightful, human stories about the issues that challenge convention and change the way you see the world.

MODERATOR

Kavita Ramdas, Senior Advisor to the President, Ford Foundation

SPEAKERS

Ankit Gupta, Youth Coalition for Sexual and Reproductive Rights, Women Deliver Young Leader, India
A Glimpse of Queer Feminist Youth Activism in India

Indrani Goradia, Founder, Indrani's Light Foundation
Permission: How Violence, My Son, and a Family Vote Set Me Free

Joel Spicer, President and CEO, Micronutrient Initiative
One Billion Candles: A Call to Action for Women's and Girls' Nutrition

Jonathan Quick, President and CEO, Management Sciences for Health
Preventable Anguish: Women's Rights and the “Zikas”

Michael Kimmel, SUNY Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Gender Studies, Stony Brook University
Why Should Men Support Gender Equality?

Nyaradzayi Gumbonzvanda, General Secretary, World YWCA
Every Girl Deserves a Childhood & Respect for their Rights: Ending Child Marriage

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Learning and Working Across Generations

A lively, no-holds-barred discussion about the ups and downs of working across generations. Panelists will share the things that drive them crazy as well as their best intergenerational experiences. This is a chance to tackle stereotypes head-on. Is it true that millennials are pushy? Are Elders really stuck in their ways? Is passing the torch to the younger generation a good strategy, and if so, what is the best role for senior leaders?

MODERATOR

Saundra Pelletier, CEO, Evofem, Inc. and CEO, WomanCare Global

PANEL

Dakshitha Wickremarathne, Lancet Commissioner on Adolescent Health and Wellbeing, member of the Independent Accountability Panel, Every Woman Every Child, UN, Women Deliver Young Leader, Sri Lanka
Edith Asamani, Advocacy & Communications Officer, Curious Minds, Women Deliver Young Leader, Ghana
John Townsend, Vice President and Director, Reproductive Health Program, Population Council
Leticia Jauregui Casanueva, Founder and Executive Director, CREA
Poonam Muttreja, Executive Director, Population Foundation of India
Thembisa Fakude, Head of Research and International Relations, Al Jazeera Center for Studies

The Women Deliver Award for Determination

Presented to **Cecilia Garcia Ruiz** by **Yemurai Nyoni** and **Katja Iversen**

16:30 - 17:30
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SPEAKER/DESCRIPTION	TIME
Nancy Wildfeir-Field <i>President, GBC Health</i> Finalists Announced for the GBCHealth 2016 Business Action on Health Award: Focus on Women & Girls	10:10 - 10:25
Saundra Pelletier <i>CEO, Evofem, Inc. and CEO, WomanCare Global</i> Hybrid Model Approach to Developing a Sustainable Contraceptive Market	10:30 - 10:45
Katherine Semrau <i>Director of BetterBirth, Ariadne Labs</i> What Maternal Health Care Can Learn from the Aviation Industry	10:50 - 11:05
Jose "Oying" Rimón II <i>Director, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute, Bloomberg School of Public Health, Johns Hopkins University</i> The Young and Restless: From Nusa Dua to Copenhagen	11:10 - 11:25
Allison Tummon Kamphuis <i>Leader, P&G Children's Safe Drinking Water Program, Procter & Gamble</i> The Power of Clean Water is the Foundation for Improving the Health of the World's Women and Girls	11:30 - 11:45
Akinrinola Bankole <i>Director of International Research, Guttmacher Institute</i> Adolescent Adding It Up: New Report on the Sexual and Reproductive Needs of Adolescents in the Developing World	11:50 - 12:05
Dessislava Dimitrova <i>Associate Director, World Economic Forum</i> Health Systems Leapfrogging: A New Model for Public-Private Collaboration	12:10 - 12:25
Dakshitha Wickremarathne <i>Lancet Commissioner, Women Deliver Young Leader, Lancet Commission on Adolescent Health and Well-Being</i> Setting a New Course for Adolescent Health and Well-Being: #LancetYouth	12:30 - 12:45
Sally Cowal <i>Senior Vice President, Global Cancer Control, American Cancer Society</i> A New Multi-Partner Initiative to Scale Up Cervical Cancer Prevention in Low-Resource Settings	12:50 - 13:05

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13:10 - 13:25	<p>Amy Agnew <i>Europe Director, Global Citizen</i></p> <p>A Call to Action: Breaking Down the Barriers to Girls' Education</p>
13:30 - 13:45	<p>Vivien Tsu <i>Associate Director of Reproductive Health, PATH</i></p> <p>New Solutions to Treating Cervical Pre-Cancer: Overcoming Obstacles for Remote and Low-Resource Settings</p>
13:50 - 14:05	<p>Ties Kroezen <i>Manager, Philips Community Life Center Project, Philips</i></p> <p>Strengthening Primary Care in Emerging Markets— The Philips Community Life Center Approach</p>
14:10 - 14:25	<p>Joseph Swan <i>Communications Officer, WHO Polio</i></p> <p>The Role of Female Vaccinators in Polio Eradication Efforts</p>
14:30 - 14:45	<p>Lotte Hansen and the Danish Women Deliver Consortium <i>Head of the Danish Women Deliver Consortium and CEO, Hansen Agenda</i></p> <p>Danes Deliver—Co-Creators and Co-Drivers: How to Mobilize a Country Around Women Deliver</p>
14:50 - 15:05	<p>Brian Willis <i>Director, Global Health Promise</i></p> <p>Saki Ona <i>Research Director, Global Health Promise</i></p> <p>Mothers Who Are Trafficked or in Sex Work and Their Children: A Global Health and Human Rights Issue</p>
15:10 - 15:25	<p>Rodrigue Ngouana <i>Country Liaison Officer, IntraHealth International</i></p> <p>The Ouagadougou Partnership: The Acceleration Phase 2016-2020</p>
15:30 - 15:45	<p>Anders Dejgaard <i>Managing Director, World Diabetes Foundation</i></p> <p>Catalysing the Fight Against Diabetes and Its Complications in the Developing World</p>

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Arts and Cinema Corner

The Cinema Corner is located in Room 20 on the First Floor (see page 16).

FILM	TIME
ALSO in Africa Thomas Fink , Médecins Sans Frontières (Denmark/Ivory Coast) We follow the Danish obstetrician Maria Milland on her first posting with Médecins Sans Frontières, working with maternity complications using ALSO techniques.	10:15 - 10:45
IN UTERO Kathleen Gyllenhaal , MRB Productions (USA/Prague) Life in the womb and its lasting impact on human development, human behavior and the state of the world.	10:45 - 11:15
The AMERICAN Dream Paolo Patruno (USA) In a climate where African-American women are nearly four times more likely to die of pregnancy-related complications, women of color speak out.	
Myanmar Midwife Carine Weiss & Khin Myo Myat , Yangon Film School (Myanmar/Germany) An eye-opening portrait of midwife Nwe Ni Cho, who serves seven villages with a total population of 2,760 people in the Yangon River delta.	11:15 - 11:45
The Artificial Womb Alexandra Kopec (USA) An inside look at what life can be like for babies who are born prematurely and are admitted into the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.	
MILK Noemi Weis , Filmblanc (Canada) A universal perspective on the commercialization, politics, and controversies surrounding birth and infant feeding.	11:45 - 12:15
Lady Ganga: Nilza's Story Frederic Lumière (India/USA) With just a few months left to live, Michele Baldwin broke a world record and started a movement that would save the life of another woman years later in the highest place on earth—the Himalayas.	
WORKSHOP: Sealing the Deal Hear from a panel of freelance filmmakers on how to best negotiate and execute a collaborative project for girls and women. Ingrid Falck , Manager of Programs, Documentaries, Al Jazeera, English Channel Mette Hoffman Meyer , Executive Producer, <i>The Why Poverty</i> Lisa Russell , Director/Producer, <i>Governess Films</i> and <i>I Sell the Shadow</i>	12:00 - 13:30
Badra's Story Catherine McCarthy, Josie Gallo, Francis Webster, Johan Selin, Johan Eriksson , Medical Aid Films & <i>What Took You So Long</i> (Somaliland) The story of Badra, a midwife in Somaliland using films to save lives.	12:15 - 12:45

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TIME	FILM
12:15 - 12:45	Hearts At Peace Neal Broffman & Elisa Gambino , One Production Place, Johnson & Johnson, Fistula Foundation, UNFPA (Ethiopia/Tanzania) J & J partners work to prevent and surgically repair obstetric fistula while also supporting women and girls as they reintegrate into their families and community after treatment.
	Suffering in Silence: Obstetric Fistula in Asia Pep Bonet , Noor (Nepal/Pakistan/Afghanistan) An insightful documentary that draws attention to obstetric fistula, a devastating medical condition resulting from complicated childbirth.
12:45 - 13:15	Walking Together Sean McPhillips , Mighty Films (Kenya/Australia) Traditional and skilled birth attendants talk about caring for semi-nomadic pastoralist women in Kenya, highlighting the collaborative care as a way to achieve better health outcomes.
	Broken Dreams, Healing Hopes Sharron Ward , Picture This Productions (Jordan/UK) Trace the lives of three pregnant Syrian refugees and the dedicated family planning workers and midwives trying to reach these vulnerable women.
13:15 - 13:45	Red Nora Hegedüs , ENS Louis-Lumière (France) Inspired by the visual universe of beauty commercials, this one-minute video aims to raise awareness about sexual violence against women.
	Stand with Eva Meagan Bond , ONE Campaign (Tanzania/USA) Follow the journey of 15-year-old Eva Tolage, a dedicated daughter and student who holds her leaders accountable to bringing clean water to her community in Tanzania.
	Be a Man, Respect Women Mariam Khan , UNFPA (Algeria) A video spot to advocate for male involvement in ending gender-based violence.
	My Sister's Photo Narges Kharghani (Iran) A young woman wants to help her sister with her problem.
	The Story of Ebola Yoni Goodman , IFRC, UNICEF and Global Health Media Project (USA) An animated narrative that makes visible the invisible Ebola germs and helps people understand how to protect themselves from the spread of Ebola.
	Reaching the Most Remote with Quality Health Care Roy Heisler & Melody McCoy , Jhpiego (USA/Ghana) Community health officers are bringing lifesaving quality health services to remote areas of Western Ghana.
13:45 - 14:15	The Meaning of Justice Laura Salas (Mexico) A documentary that brings to light the lack of justice for cases of femicide in Mexico.

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No Más Bebés Renee Tajima-Peña & Virginia Espino (USA) The story of Mexican immigrant women who were sterilized at Los Angeles country hospital, and their fight for reproductive justice.	13:45 - 14:15
God Is Not Working on Sunday! Leona Goldstein, zAPANka films (Rwanda, Germany) Women surviving the genocide are driving social change in the Rwanda of today.	14:15 - 14:45
A Question of Humanity Heather Angel Chandler, Innovative Multimedia Group (The IMG Studio) (Uganda/USA) A young Ugandan woman emerges as an unlikely heroine as she races against time to save her people from a mysterious disease that is attacking thousands of children, leaving them in a zombie-like state.	
Enchikunye Sandro Bozzolo, Geronimo Carbonò-Meibi (Italy) A young Maasai girl meets an Italian shepherd in the Alps. Two women from different worlds live together for a season of pastoralism, sharing their work and their stories.	14:45 - 15:15
Blessed Fruit of the Womb Charlene Music, Peter Jordan & Mike Seely (Guatemala) Undeterred by the power of the church, corrupt politics, and a male-dominated culture, two indigenous Guatemalans courageously provide family planning education and access to birth control methods.	
Casablanca Calling Rosa Rogers, Redbird (UK/Morocco) Morocco's first female Muslim leaders set out to change society and educate a nation in a quiet social revolution.	15:15 - 15:45
Camera/Woman Karima Zoubir (Morocco) With enthusiastic musicians and ornate wedding parties setting the stage, we meet Khadija, a Moroccan divorcée who works as a camerawoman at weddings in Casablanca.	
In Their Own Words Aileen Gleizer, Marie Stopes International-US, Good Morning Beautiful Films (Cambodia/Tanzania) A collection of 11 short films from Cambodia and Tanzania on women's access to sexual and reproductive health services.	
STORIES UNTOLD Sarah Zeryab, Zohra Bellamine & Fatma Hassan, C:NTACT & Ma3mal 612 (Lebanon/Oman/Tunisia Denmark) A handful of short films produced on mobile phones by and with extraordinary women from the Arab world.	
Leaving Africa Iiris Härmä, Guerilla Films (Uganda/Finland) The story of two friends working on gender equality in Uganda and facing challenges like never before.	15:45 - 16:15
She Started It Nora Poggi & Insiyah Saeed (USA) Five young women will stop at nothing to pursue their start-up dreams.	

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Appy Hour

The Appy Hour will be held in Center Hall E (see page 15).

TIME	APPS
17:30 – 18:30	BVKit Developed by Her Health Uganda BVKit is a self-test application that helps women check for unhealthy vaginal bacteria. BVKit tests specifically for the most common vaginal infection women face, bacterial vaginosis, with the combination of both hardware and software.
	CervDx Developed by MobileODT CervDx enables healthcare professionals to conduct cervical cancer screenings by adding and managing patient information, capturing and annotating images, and recording treatment decisions.
	Dot Developed by Cycle Technologies Dot Period & Fertility Tracker identifies a woman's conception risks each day, enabling her to prevent or plan pregnancy.
	ePartogram Developed by Jhpiego ePartogram is a clinical decision-support tool designed to improve labor management practices in low-resource settings.
	Lista Developed by Fundación Capital The LISTA tablet-based app provides female, rural Conditional Cash Transfers recipients in Latin America access useful information and home-based training.
	Love Matters Developed by RNW Media Love Matters is an online platform in five languages delivering accessible SRHR information to young people in countries where it is taboo or censored.
	mGirls Developed by Girls & Football SA When a girl downloads the mGirls app, she has access to free, daily health information—sent straight to her phone. It's anonymous and it's accurate.
	mHero Developed by IntraHealth International mHero is a platform that builds on existing health information and SMS systems to facilitate communication between health workers and ministries of health.
	The Safe Delivery App Developed by the Maternity Foundation The Safe Delivery App aims to improve the quality of emergency obstetric and neonatal care and hereby strengthen healthcare workers' skills and quality of care primarily in developing countries.
	TTC App Developed by World Vision International TTC App is used by Community Health Workers conducting TTC home visits to communicate and track health practices for maternal newborn and child health at the household level.

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Youth Zone

The Youth Zone is located in Exhibition Hall C (see page 15).

DESCRIPTION	TIME
Intergenerational Dialogue: 5 Key “Soft Skills” for Workplace and Career Success Women Deliver, Johnson & Johnson	10:00 – 10:30
What is “Comprehensive?” Best Practices in Comprehensive Sexuality Education IMCC Denmark, Sex & Samfund, Youth Sexual Awareness for Europe (YSAFE)	10:30 – 12:00
Forging New Alliances: An Intergenerational Dialogue with Policymakers Youth Health and Rights Coalition	12:00 – 13:30
Moving Beyond the Textbook: The Role of Pleasure in SRHR Rutgers, International Planned Parenthood Federation	13:30 – 14:30
Dear Diary: Highlights from a Girl’s Journey Global Poverty Project	14:30 – 15:00
Tackling Taboo Topics Amnesty International, ASTRA Youth	15:00 – 16:00
Intergenerational Dialogue: 5 “Musts” for Gaining Interest from a Donor Women Deliver, Johnson & Johnson	16:00 – 16:30

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10:30 – 12:00
Room C1-M1



A Dive into Implementing The SDGs: The Global Strategy

The Global Strategy for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health (2016–2030) supports countries in implementing the new SDG agenda without delay. This session introduces participants to the key building blocks of the Global Strategy and focuses on actions that all stakeholders can take to achieve its goals.

MODERATOR

Gogontlejang Phaladi, Youth Representative, The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health

SPEAKERS

David Nabarro, UN Secretary-General's Special Adviser on Post-2015 Development Planning

Awa Marie Coll Seck, Minister of Health, Senegal

Flavia Bustreo, Assistant Director-General, Family, Women's and Children's Health, WHO

Tim Evans, Senior Director, Health, Nutrition and Population, The World Bank

Robin Gorna, Executive Director, The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health

Peter Singer, Co-chair, Innovation Working Group, Every Woman Every Child, CEO, Grand Challenges Canada

10:30 – 12:00
Room B5-2



How Parental Depression Impacts Child Development

Little consideration is given to the mental health of young women during and after pregnancy. This session will examine the cultural factors that shape this norm and develop strategies to strengthen the psychological aspects of perinatal health care services in order to increase the personal agency of young women.

SPEAKERS

Thach Tran, Research Fellow, Monash University

Jane Fisher, Clinical and Health Psychologist and Jean Hailes Professor of Women's Mental Health, Monash University, Australia

Doortje Braeken, Senior Advisor, Adolescents, Gender and Rights, Programmes & Technical, International Planned Parenthood Federation

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Nutrition: A Gateway to Achieving the SDGs

Undernutrition affects the ability of girls and women to concentrate and learn, survive childbirth, cope with manual labor, and work productively. Hence, improved nutrition for women and girls is fundamental to achievement of the SDGs. Share and learn about how integrating nutrition in development programs can impact outcomes across sectors.

MODERATOR

Dominic Schofield, President, GAIN Canada, Senior Technical Advisor for Policy and Programs, Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition

SPEAKERS

Lawrence Haddad, Senior Research Fellow, International Food Policy Research Institute, Co-chair, Global Nutrition Report

Maria Pontes, Manager, Business Social Responsibility

Kaosar Afsana, Director, Health Nutrition & Population, BRAC

Natalie Africa, Senior Director, Private Sector Engagement, Every Woman Every Child, UN

Danny Harvey, Country Director, Zambia, Concern Worldwide

10:30 - 12:00
Room B3-4



Sexual and Reproductive Rights are Human Rights

Sexual and reproductive rights are human rights and key to achieving global progress. Yet they remain contested, misunderstood, and not fully integrated into the SDGs. This session will show how indispensable they are and how they contribute to sustainable development.

MODERATOR

Sandeep Prasad, Executive Director, Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights

SPEAKERS

Laura Laski, Chief, Sexual and Reproductive Health Branch, Technical Division, UNFPA

Address Malata, Principal, Kamuzu College of Nursing, University of Malawi,

Vice President of International Confederation of Midwives, Director, Collaborating Centre for Inter-professional Education and Practice, WHO

Ankit Gupta, Queer Feminist Activist, member, Youth Coalition for Sexual and Reproductive Rights (YCSRR), Women Deliver Young Leader, India

Elena Eva Reynaga, Founder and Executive Secretary of the Network of Women Sex Workers from Latin America and the Caribbean (RedTraSex)

10:30 - 12:00
Room B3-2



10:30 – 12:00
Room B3-5



Eliminating Sexuality- and Gender-Related Discrimination in Healthcare

It will take systematic change to overcome sexuality and gender-related discrimination in healthcare. Speakers and participants will look at new strategies for client self-advocacy and ways to engage healthcare providers in overcoming stigma.

MODERATOR

Eszter Kismodi, International Human Rights Lawyer, Director of Advocacy, CREA

SPEAKERS

Nozer K. Sheriar, Former Secretary General, Federation of Obstetric and Gynecological Societies of India

Tshepo Ricki Kgositau, Executive Director, Gender Dynamics

Luisa Cabal, Chief, Human Rights and the Law, UNAIDS

10:30 – 12:00
Room C1-M3



Adolescent SRH and Interrupting the Power Dynamics Between Generations

To foster and promote meaningful intergenerational practices, it is crucial that both adults and young people share leadership roles. This session will explore the power dynamics in intergenerational work and draw out the lessons learned from promising practices.

MODERATOR

Bryan Eric Mallari, Family Planning Organization of the Philippines, Women Deliver Young Leader

SPEAKERS

Wituly Mwenitete, Journalist, youth and HIV/AIDS advocate, Malawi

Ariel Cerrud, Senior Manager, International Policy, Advocates for Youth

Miranda van Reeuwijk, Researcher, Rutgers

10:30 – 12:00
Room B4-1



Acting on the Unmet Need for Midwifery Personnel

Sexual, Reproductive, Maternal, and Newborn Health (SRMNH) services are core components of every health system. However, extensive deficits still remain in the midwifery workforce. Explore the country and sub-national realities of creating employment, career paths, retention, and security in the scale-up of midwifery services.

MODERATOR

Koki Agarwal, Director, Maternal and Child Survival Program, USAID

SPEAKERS

Frances Day-Stirk, President, International Confederation of Midwives

Feroza Mushtari, President, Afghan Midwives Association

Agnes Soucat, Director, Health Financing and Governance, WHO

Luc De Bernis, Independent consultant, Reproductive, Maternal and Newborn Health

Eva Nangalo, Midwife, Nakaseke Hospital, Uganda

Ending Violence Against Women and Girls: A Comprehensive Approach

The recently adopted 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development has placed violence against girls and women high on the international development agenda. Panelists will highlight the need for a comprehensive approach to ending systemic violence and present strategies to end this violation of human rights.

MODERATORS

Juncal Plazaola-Castaño, Violence against Women Data Specialist, Ending Violence against Women Section, UN Women

SPEAKERS

Marai Larasi, Executive Director, Imkaan and Co-Chair, Ending Violence Against Women Coalition, UK

Professor Joy Ezeilo, Faculty of Law, University of Nigeria, Executive Director, Women's Aid Collective, Nigeria

Claudia Garcia-Moreno, Team Leader for Sexual Health, Gender, Reproductive Rights and Adolescence, Department of Reproductive Health and Research, WHO

Vivian Onano, African Leadership Academy, Women Deliver Young Leader, Kenya

10:30 - 12:00
Room B4-2



Improving Education for Children with Disabilities

Globally, up to 150 million children are living with disabilities, and girls with disabilities face the greatest barriers to education. In this session, experts will discuss some of the main solutions that schools, governments, and communities have found to deliver quality education for girls with disabilities.

MODERATOR

Sophie Morgan, Filmmaker and Activist

SPEAKERS

Julia Gillard, Board Chair, Global Partnership for Education, Former Prime Minister of Australia

Anju Malhotra, Principal Adviser, Gender and Development, UNICEF

Aidan Leavy, Inclusion Specialist, Plan International

Abia Akram, Chair of the Youth Council of UNICEF, Light for the World

10:30 - 12:00
Room B3-1



10:30 – 12:00
Room B5-1



Gaining Ground: Women's Rights to Land and Resources

Women with rights to land and resources trigger powerful changes—their status in the community rises, food security increases, health improves, and poverty erodes. Yet laws and bias in 100+ countries curtail women's land and resource rights. Panelists will outline regional and local approaches to securing such rights.

SPEAKERS

Jacqueline Osiako Ingutiah, Partner, Olel, Onyango, Ingutiah and Company Advocates;
Member, Kenya, FIDA

Faustina Pereira, Director, Global Initiatives

Tom Osborne, Founder and CEO, GreenChar Solutions Ltd

Fiona Fandim, Marie Stopes International, Women Deliver Young Leader, Papua New Guinea

Melany Grout, Land Tenure and Gender Specialist, Landesa

10:30 – 12:00
Room B4-4



Social Entrepreneurs Disrupting the Status Quo

When it comes to innovation, social entrepreneurs are at the forefront. Three entrepreneurs will share their business models and the lessons learned when implementing these innovations. Learn how social entrepreneurship is solving problems in ways that drive economic empowerment, particularly among the women in their communities.

MODERATOR

Brittany Boettcher, Senior Program Manager, Skoll Foundation

SPEAKER

Sarah Toumi, Founder, Acacias for All, Tunisia

Zubaida Bai, Founder, ayzh, India

Tony Kalm, President, One Acre Fund, US/Kenya

Janna Oberdorf, Vice President, Strategic Communications, Echoing Green

Using Accountability to Keep Promises

Accountability has become a buzzword in the Sexual, Reproductive, Maternal, Newborn, Child, and Adolescent Health field, but do we really know what it means and what it takes? Join an interactive dialogue to explore some of the challenging issues around accountability for SRMNAH.

MODERATOR

Betsy McCallon, Executive Director, White Ribbon Alliance

SPEAKERS

Carmen Barroso, Member, Independent Expert Review Group, WHO, former Director, International Planned Parenthood Federation/Western Hemisphere Region

Nina Schwalbe, Principal, Spark Street Consulting

Juan Jose Calvo, former President, LAC Conference on Population and Development

Melissa Wanda, Advocacy Program Officer, FCI Program, Management Sciences for Health

Belinda Goldsmith, Editor-in-Chief, Thomson Reuters Foundation

10:30 – 12:00
Room B4-5



Advocacy: What Works for Government and Officials

Discover perspectives and lessons on advocacy from those in the inner circle. Hear from a ministry official, parliamentarian/legislator, and ambassador on why they act on women's health and rights despite the difficulties of moving the issues forward within challenging political environments, differing cultural contexts, and complex government systems.

MODERATOR

Hon. Juliana Lunguzi, Member of Parliament, Malawi

Pia Cayetano, Senator, the Philippines

Hon. Sylvia Ssinabulya, Member of Parliament, Uganda

Natasha Stott Despoja, Ambassador for Women and Girls, Commonwealth of Australia

MODERATOR

Suzanne Ehlers, President and CEO, PAI

10:30 – 12:00
Room B4-3



Revolutionizing Financing for Girls and Women— The Global Financing Facility

The Global Financing Facility (GFF) is creating a paradigm shift in development financing. Learn about GFF's approach: combining a country's domestic resources with additional external resources, and working in tandem with the private sector to close the funding gap for reproductive, maternal, newborn, child, and adolescent health.

Please refer to the WD2016 mobile app for speaker details.

10:30 – 12:00
Room C1-M0



10:30 – 12:00
Room C1-M2**Sponsored
by Bayer AG**

My Life, My Rights, My Future: Young People and Contraception

Access to quality contraceptive counseling helps young people make informed decisions about their health and future. This session will bring together high-level stakeholders to explore how youth-driven interventions are leading the way to healthier, more prosperous generations.

MODERATOR

Imane Khachani, Resident in Obstetrics, Gynaecology and Reproductive Medicine,
Maternity Hospital Les Orangers, National Reference Center in Reproductive Health, Morocco

SPEAKERS

Khadija Sinanan, World Contraception Day Ambassador, 2013 Women Deliver Young Leader,
Trinidad and Tobago

Klaus Brill, Vice President, Global Healthcare Programs, Bayer Pharma AG

Babatunde Osotimehin, Executive Director, UNFPA

Megan Elliot, Vice President, Strategy and Development, Marie Stopes International

Virginia Abalos, MD/OB-GYN, Care Group Member

Gvantsa Khizanishvili, World Contraception Day Ambassador, 2013 Women Deliver Young Leader, Georgia

Vijayanathan Thusandra, World Contraception Day Ambassador,
2013 Women Deliver Young Leader, Sri Lanka

10:30 – 11:30
Room B3-3**Sponsored
by Merck KGaA**

Healthy Women, Healthy Economies

What is the relationship between women's health and sustained economic participation? This session will identify policy and program approaches—including multi-stakeholder partnerships—to advancing women's health for increased economic participation.

MODERATOR

Yemurai Nyoni, Founder and Advisor, Dot Youth Organisation
and 2013 Women Deliver Young Leader, Zimbabwe

SPEAKERS

Susan Herbert, Executive Vice President, Global Business Development and Strategy for Merck Serono

Catherine Russell, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for Global Women's Issues, U.S. Department of State

Jimmy Kolker, Assistant Secretary for Global Affairs at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Phumzile Mlambo-Ngcuka, Executive Director, UN Women

Leslie Mancuso, President and CEO, Jphiego

Helen Scott, Director, Canadian Network for Maternal, Newborn Child Health

Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ethiopia

10 Things You Need to Know About The SDGs

We've said goodbye to the MDGs and embraced a brand-new set of goals and targets, the SDGs. Get ready to put on your gender lens and discover ways of leveraging the SDGs framework to advance the health, rights, and wellbeing of girls and women.

MODERATOR

Susan Papp, Director of Policy and Advocacy, Women Deliver

SPEAKERS

Rachel Snow, Chief, Population and Development Branch, UNFPA

Geoff Adlide, Director, Advocacy and Communications, Global Partnership for Education

Eleanor Blomstrom, Program Director/Head of Office, WEDO and the Women's Major Group

Hon. Nana Oye Lithur, Minister for Gender, Children & Social Protection, Ghana

Catherine Wanjiru Nyambura, Dandelion Kenya, Women Deliver Young Leader

13:30 – 14:30
Room C1-M0



Accountability for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health, The Every Woman Every Child Model

The Global Strategy for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health (2016-2030) supports countries in implementing the new SDG agenda without delay. This session introduces participants to the key building blocks of the Global Strategy and focuses on actions that all stakeholders can take to achieve its goals.

MODERATOR

Dakshitha Wickremarathne, Lancet Commissioner on Adolescent Health and Wellbeing, member, Independent Accountability Panel, Every Woman Every Child, UN, Women Deliver Young Leader, Sri Lanka

SPEAKERS

Nana Kuo, Senior Manager, Every Woman Every Child, Executive Office of the UN Secretary-General

Sania Nishtar, Chair, Independent Accountability Panel, Every Woman Every Child, UN

13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-3



Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission on the Edge of an AIDS-Free Generation

While progress has been made toward the goal of reducing new pediatric infections by 90%, HIV continues to be a leading cause of under-5 and maternal mortality. This session will address the challenges and solutions for achieving an AIDS-free generation.

MODERATOR

Wafaa El-Sadr, Director of ICAP and Director of CIDER, Columbia University

SPEAKERS

Michel Sidibé, Executive Director, UNAIDS

Deborah van Zalkenagel, Director, Office of the Global Fund and Global Plan Affairs, UNAIDS

Annie Lennox, UNAIDS International Goodwill Ambassador, Singer, Songwriter and Activist

Allen Kyendikuwa, Uganda Youth Coalition on Adolescent Sexual & Reproductive Health Rights

Hon. Amina J. Mohammed, Minister of the Environment, Nigeria

Kenly Sikwese, Coordinator, AFROCAB and Board Member, UNITAID

Felicitas Zawaira, Director of Family and Reproductive Health, Africa Regional Office, WHO

13:30 – 14:30
Room C1-M3



13:30 – 14:30
Room C1-M2



The Politics of Pleasure, Sexuality, and Human Rights

Pleasure and sexuality need to be integral elements of the human rights discourse. While young people have become central players in global development, focus remains on harm prevention. Explore how sex-positive learning can empower young people to make healthy decisions about their bodies and lives.

MODERATOR

Geetanjali Misra, Executive Director, CREA, India

SPEAKERS

Shereen El Feki, Author, *Sex and the Citadel: Intimate Life in a Changing Arab World*, Egypt

Daughtie Ogutu, Executive Director, African Sex Workers Alliance

Arushi Singh, The Pleasure Project, India

Priya Nanda, Group Director of Social and Economic Development, International Center for Research on Women

Nina Pavlovská, Dance4Life and Member, Dutch SRHR Alliance, The Netherlands

13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-4



The Private Sector Role in Safe Abortion Provision

Tanzania, Cambodia, Kenya, and Uganda are four countries that have successfully leveraged the private sector to increase access to quality abortion services and products. Learn why these programs have worked and how other countries can do the same.

MODERATOR

Karl Hofmann, President and CEO, Population Services International

SPEAKERS

Catherine Paul, Project Manager, Women's Health Project, Population Services International/Tanzania

Veasna Khun, Medical Detailing Program Manager, Population Services Khmer

Shannon Bledsoe, MAX Project Director, WomanCare Global

13:30 – 14:30
Room C1-M1



Essential Care in Humanitarian Settings

The worst rates of preventable mortality and morbidity occur in humanitarian settings. A humanitarian crisis puts every woman, child, newborn, and adolescent at grave risk. Speakers will discuss how changing national planning processes for crisis preparedness can change this.

MODERATOR

Her Royal Highness Princess Sarah Zeid of Jordan, Convenor, Humanitarian Working Group, Every Woman Every Child, UN

SPEAKERS

Anita Sharma, Executive Director, United Nations Foundation

Rajat Khosla, Human Rights Advisor, Department of Reproductive Health Research, WHO

Ugochi Daniels, Chief, Humanitarian Branch, UNFPA

Laurie Noto Parker, Director, Special Projects, Ipas

Aditi Sharma, International Organization for Migration, Women Deliver Young Leader, Nepal

Jane Waterman, Senior Vice President, International Rescue Committee (IRC)

Tuesday Schedule

Concurrent Sessions

Women's Economic Participation in Health Systems

Are governments and stakeholders making women's economic participation in the health sector a large enough priority? The United Nations Secretary-General has announced new international commissions on women's economic empowerment, health employment, and economic growth, but what happens next?

MODERATOR

Joy Marini, Executive Director, Maternal and Child Health, Women and Girls, Johnson & Johnson

SPEAKERS

Ana Langer, Director, Women & Health Initiative, Department of Global Health and Population, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

Pape Gaye, President and CEO, IntraHealth International

Dorothy Balaba, Director of Programs, PACE Uganda

Sabera Turkmani, Former President, Afghan Midwives Association

13:30 - 14:30
Room B4-1



Creating Environments for Sustainable Quality of Care

Speakers will address how creating enabling environments for sustainable quality of care involves policy, regulation, better quality working environments for healthcare, and engagement of the private sector.

MODERATOR

Michele Teitelbaum, Global Technical Lead for Health Service Delivery, Management Sciences for Health

SPEAKERS

Catherine Cooper, Chair, Infection Prevention Control Taskforce, Liberia Ministry of Health

Melanie Wendland, Director of Service Design and Innovation, M4ID

Hema Devanker, Senior Consultant and Medical Director, Divakers Speciality Hospital

13:30 - 14:30
Room B4-2



Reproductive Rights and Access to Abortion in Conflict

Unwanted pregnancies as a result of rape have life-threatening consequences for girls and women. This panel will explore the practical and legal implications of failing to provide abortion services and post-abortion care to victims of conflict-related sexual violence, while proposing practical steps to change this situation.

MODERATOR

Women Deliver Young Leader

SPEAKERS

Julienne Lusenge, President, Female Solidarity for Integrated Peace and Development

Pramila Patten, Vice Chair, The Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW)

Catrin Schulte-Hillen, Midwife and Coordinator of Reproductive Rights and Sexual Violence Care, Médecins Sans Frontières

13:30 - 14:30
Room B3-2



Tuesday Schedule

Concurrent Sessions

13:30 – 14:30
Room B5-2



Empower to Power—Paving the Way for Women to Lead

How can women, adolescents, and girls become empowered to lead? This session will explore innovative models of getting women into positions of political power, specifically in positions of influence over women's reproductive health.

MODERATOR

Hendrica Okondo, Global Programme Manager, SRHR & HIV, World YWCA

SPEAKERS

Hon. Fawzia Koofi, Vice President of the National Assembly, Afghanistan

Hon. Valentina Leskaj, MP, Albania, Chair, Albanian Parliamentary Group on Population and Development

Hon. Highvie Hamududu, MP, Zambia, African Forum of Parliamentarians on Population and Development

Sophia Pierre-Antoine, Programme Associate, World YWCA

13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-3



Using Accountability to Defend Rights

How can we use human rights mechanisms to pursue accountability? Presenters will share global, regional, and country-level models. Workshop attendees will leave with ideas on how to leverage human rights mechanisms for accountability in their own country/region.

MODERATOR

Maria Antonieta Alcalde, Director of Advocacy, International Planned Parenthood Federation/
Western Hemisphere Region

SPEAKERS

Sandeep Prasad, Executive Director, Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights

Rebecca Brown, Director, Global Advocacy, Center for Reproductive Rights

13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-1



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Diabetes in Pregnancy—A Missing Link in Maternal Health

Nearly 830 women die every day in relation to pregnancy and childbirth—75% of these cases consist of preventable complications that can be linked to diabetes. Testing for diabetes during pregnancy is crucial to improving mother and child health. PSI, JHPIEGO, and FIGO will kick off a lively debate.

MODERATOR

Belinda Goldsmith, Editor-in-Chief, Thomson Reuters Foundation

SPEAKERS

Guadalupe Canales Reñazco, Executive Director, PSI/PASMO Nicaragua

Moshe Hod, Chair, Working Group on Hyperglycaemia in Pregnancy, International Federation
of Gynecology and Obstetrics

Bulbul Sood, Country Director, Jhpiego India

Tuesday Schedule

Concurrent Sessions

Sexual and Reproductive Rights Within Communities

Understand sexual and reproductive rights on a personal level. This session will explore how individuals decide on partners, the use of contraceptives, marriage, how many children to have and when, abortion, and the right to enjoy one's sexual life—within various communities in the Global South.

MODERATOR

Korrie de Koning, Senior Advisor, KIT Health

SPEAKERS

Siti Musdah Mulia, Indonesian Academy of Sciences

Yasmin Fwamba, Former Public Health Advisor, HealthNet TPO-South Sudan Program

Nyatuwe Phiri, Activist, Center for Human Rights and Rehabilitation, Malawi

Murari Choudhury, Executive Director, Network for Enterprise Enhancement and Development Support (NEEDS)

13:30 - 14:30
Room B3-5



Is 225 Million Acceptable? Unraveling Unintended Pregnancy

The current status of unintended pregnancy and failed contraception requires transformation. This session will cover unmet need for family planning, policy, education, and gaps in product availability and access. The session will unravel practical actions for real change. Advocates wanted—please join us!

MODERATOR

Sandra Pelletier, CEO, Evofem, Inc. and CEO, WomanCare Global

SPEAKERS

John Townsend, Vice President and Director, Reproductive Health, Population Council

Yemurai Nyoni, Founder and Advisor, Dot Youth Organisation
and 2013 Women Deliver Young Leader, Zimbabwe

Kaitlin Ball, Global Marketing Manager, Evofem

Rossella E. Nappi, Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Research Center for Reproductive Medicine and Director of the Gynecological Endocrinology & Menopause Unit, IRCCS San Matteo Foundation, University of Pavia

13:30 - 14:30
Room B4-4



Sponsored
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For Her Future: Integration Starts with Program Design

Explore how we can use principles from human-centered design and integrated models of development to improve the health of women and girls around the world. We will brainstorm new ideas, provide examples of new and successful cross-sectoral partnerships, and expand the dialogue to include cross-sector stakeholders.

MODERATOR

Ambassador-at-Large Deborah Birx, Coordinator of the United States Government Activities to Combat HIV/AIDS and U.S. Special Representative for Global Health Diplomacy

SPEAKERS

Lauren Moore, Vice President, Corporate Citizenship, Johnson & Johnson

Pam Scott, Founding Partner, The Curious Company

Maximina Jokonya, Community Advisor, Africaaid, Women Deliver Young Leader, Zimbabwe

Jo-Ann Purcell, Director of the Maternal, Newborn and Child Health, and Nutrition Division,
Government Affairs, Canada

Eva Nangalo, Midwife, Uganda, and Helping Babies Breathe Trainer

13:30 - 14:30
Room B4-5



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13:30 – 14:30
Room B5-1



Understanding Innovative Financing and Social Impact Bonds

How can other development actors take lessons learned from proven innovative finance mechanisms (such as the International Finance Facility for Immunization) to find new funding sources? Speakers will present the viewpoint of impact investors and their incentives for investing in specific social issues.

Please refer to the WD2016 mobile app for speaker details.

15:00 – 16:00
Room B3-2



Infertility: Impact, Issues, and Solutions

Although millions of women have an unmet need for modern contraceptives, infertility affects 15 to 25% of heterosexual couples worldwide. Speakers will address the reproductive rights issue of childlessness, which can be medically, psychosocially, and economically devastating for both women and men.

SPEAKERS

Claudia Garcia-Moreno, Medical Officer, WHO
Lilian Mbuya Sikoria, Entrepreneur
Vibhor Singh, Architect

15:00 – 16:00
Room B3-1



The Impact of Criminalizing Sexuality and Reproduction: A Human Rights Violation

Criminalization of sexuality and reproduction can negatively impact human rights and development. Often adopted in the name of “protection,” criminalizing complex social and health issues can diminish social wellbeing and development. This session will discuss alternative social and regulatory approaches that help states achieve the SDGs and realize human rights.

MODERATOR

Carolyn Eisert, Policy Analyst, Amnesty International

SPEAKERS

Dalia Abd El-Hameed, Head of the Gender Program at the Egyptian Initiative for Personal Rights (EIPR)
Clara Rita Padilla, Executive Director, EnGenderRights, Inc.
Ximena Ibanez Andion, Executive Director, Instituto de Liderazgo Simone de Beauvoir (ILSB), Mexico

Tuesday Schedule

Concurrent Sessions

The Politicization of Women's Bodies to Obstruct Sexual Rights

Women's sexual and reproductive freedoms are obstructed through criminalization, forced intervention, pathologization, medicalization, and other social practices. To protect the bodily integrity and self-determination of women, we must deconstruct these attempts—whether cultural or legal. Learn why overcoming political barriers means safeguarding women's health and wellbeing.

MODERATOR

Eszter Kismodi, International Human Rights Lawyer, Director of Advocacy, CREA

SPEAKERS

Tshepo Ricki Kgositau, Executive Director, Gender Dynamics

Daughtie Ogutu, Director, African Sex Workers Alliance

Stephanie Ortoleva, Founder and President, Women Enabled International

15:00 – 16:00
Room C1-M2



Making Contraceptive Choice a Reality

How important is it for women to have access to a range of contraceptive methods? This session will begin with an interactive exploration of method choice. Speakers will then present examples of barriers at the policy, provider, and consumer levels.

MODERATOR

Beth Schlachter, Executive Director, FP2020

SPEAKERS

Jasmine George, Youth Leader, Hidden Pockets, Women Deliver Young Leader, India

Jyoti Vajpayee, Senior Program Officer, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, India

Fatimata Sy, Director, Coordination Unit, Ouagadougou Partnership

15:00 – 16:00
Room C1-M1



Health Systems: Investing in the Future Workforce

Global demand for health workers is on the rise. Learn how the UN Secretary-General's Commission on Health Employment and Economic Growth is an opportunity to generate employment in areas where decent jobs are most needed, with particular benefit to women and youth.

MODERATOR

Jim Campbell, Director, Health Workforce, WHO

SPEAKERS

Francesca Colombo, Head, Health Division, Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development

Sylvia Trent-Adams, Deputy Surgeon General, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Richard Horton, Editor-in-Chief, *The Lancet*

15:00 – 16:00
Room B3-4



15:00 – 16:00
Room B5-2



Capacity Building Strategies for Sustainable Quality of Care

Sustainable quality of care begins with capacity building strategies. Take part in a live action simulation, designed to showcase quality of care during a clinical emergency.

MODERATOR

Cherrie Evans, Director, Helping Mothers and Babies Survive, Jhpiego

SPEAKERS

Rosemary Kamunya, International Training Expert, Jhpiego, Kenya

Ahmed Aboushady, IFMSA, Women Deliver Young Leader, Egypt

Gwyneth Lewis, Commentator, clinical audit expert

Anne-Marie Bergh, Senior Researcher, South African Medical Research Council Maternal and Infant Health Care Strategies Research Unit, University of Pretoria

15:00 – 16:00
Room C1-M0



Ensuring Education in Emergencies

Emergencies are a significant barrier to education for over half of the world's out-of-school children, and disproportionately affect girls. This panel will discuss challenges and solutions to meet the needs of girls whose education is impacted by conflict, natural disaster, and/or health emergencies.

MODERATOR

Julia Gillard, Board Chair, Global Partnership for Education, Former Prime Minister of Australia

SPEAKERS

Her Royal Highness Princess Mabel van Oranje, Chair, Girls Not Brides

Geeta Rao Gupta, Deputy Executive Director, UNICEF

Anne-Birgitte Albrechtsen, CEO, Plan International

H.E. Maker Famba Mwangu, Minister of Education, Democratic Republic of the Congo

Jessica Hjarrand, Inter-Agency Network on Education in Emergencies

15:00 – 16:00
Room B3-3



Leadership and Livelihoods Through Sport

Sport can be a game changer when it comes to leadership skills. Sport offers a platform for girls and young women to build skills that are critical to the workplace—communication, negotiation, future visioning, and resilience. Learn how to leverage the power of sport.

MODERATOR

Maria Bobenrieth, Executive Director, Women Win

SPEAKERS

Rachel Muthoga, Executive Director, Moving the Goalposts

Shanti Rai, Trekking Guide, Three Sisters Trekking

Payal Dalal, Head of Community Programmes, Standard Chartered Bank

Dominique Niyonizigiye, Cheffe de Projets, International Olympic Committee

Tuesday Schedule

Concurrent Sessions

Investing in Girls and Women to Combat Climate Change

How can the development community increase investment in climate solutions that support gender equality? Speakers will debate the current state of climate finance, strategies to ensure funds reach girls and women directly, and what transformations can be expected.

MODERATOR

Emilienne De Leon Aulina, Executive Director, International Network of Women's Funds

SPEAKERS

Liane Schalatek, Associate Director, Heinrich Böll Foundation North America

Carla Lopez, Executive Director, Fondo Centroamericano de Mujeres

Roberta Salvador dos Santos, Legal and Compliance Director, Natura

Betty Barkha, Asia Pacific Forum for Women, Law and Development, Women Deliver Young Leader, Fiji

Yasmina Zaidman, Director of Communications and Strategic Partnerships, Acumen

15:00 – 16:00
Room B3-5



Leveraging Voice, New Activism

What is new activism, and what is its role in making sure the SDGs succeed? This session will focus on activists identifying problems on a local level and using their closeness to the problems at hand to leverage the support of international NGOs.

MODERATOR

Inaam Abuelsoud, Ejitah, Women Deliver Young Leader, Egypt

SPEAKERS

Malak Chabkoun, Researcher, Al Jazeera Centre for Studies–Doha

Maie Banaga Babker Abdelhafez, Youth Activist, Egypt

15:00 – 16:00
Room B4-1



Gender Responsive Budgeting in the 2030 Agenda

As women and men are impacted differently by public policies, a gender analysis of budgets and plans helps governments prioritize and target resources more effectively. Panelists will share best practices on gender-responsive budgeting as a means of improving the impact of domestic resources and international public finance.

MODERATOR

Phumzile Mlambo-Ngcuka, Executive Director, UN Women

SPEAKERS

Nadia Benali, Head, Social Departments Division, Directorate of Budget, Ministry of Finance, Morocco

Emilia Reyes, Coordinator, Gender Policies and Budgets, Equidad de Género, Mexico

15:00 – 16:00
Room B4-2



15:00 – 16:00
Room B4-3



Caring Men: Fatherhood, Gender Equality, and RMNCAH

The promotion of equitable, non-violent fatherhood can have huge impacts on gender equality and health outcomes for women, children, and even men themselves. Hear from advocacy, programmatic, and health systems representatives on how to encourage this grassroots tactic.

MODERATOR

Patrick Godana, Government and Media Liaison, Sonke Gender Justice

SPEAKERS

Giovanna Lauro, Deputy Director of International Programs, Promundo

Saadya Hamdani, Gender Equality Adviser, Plan International Canada

Shamsi Kazimbaya, Gender Advisor, Jhpiego

Duncan Fisher, OBE, Families Included

15:00 – 16:00
Room C1-M3



Working with Faith Leaders on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

By acknowledging sexual pleasure and mutual respect as important rights, religious leaders and faith based communities are pushing a progressive SRHR agenda. Learn how their proactive approach is preventing gender-based violence.

MODERATOR

Bani Dugal, Principal Representative of the Bahá'í International Community to the United Nations

SPEAKERS

Christo Greyling, Director of Faith Partnerships for Development, World Vision

Sharifa Abdulaziz, Gender Advisor, Islamic Relief Worldwide

Shereen el Feki, author, *Sex and the Citadel: Intimate Life in a Changing Arab World*, Egypt

Patrick Godana, Government and Media Liaison Manager, Sonke Gender Justice

15:00 – 16:00
Room B4-4



Adding It Up: Solutions for Adolescents' Sexual and Reproductive Health

A new Guttmacher report, “Adding It Up for Adolescents” presents comprehensive global and regional analyses of the need for sexual and reproductive health services among adolescents in the developing world, the costs of providing those services, and the potential benefits of investments in these essential services on adolescents’ lives.

MODERATOR

Cynthia Summers, Executive Vice President and Vice President for Communications and Publications, Guttmacher Institute

SPEAKERS

Akinrinola Bankole, Director of International Research, Guttmacher Institute

Laura Laski, Chief, Sexual and Reproductive Health Unit, UNFPA

Unami Moatswi, Co-founder, Young Love and Women Deliver Young Leader, Botswana

Tuesday Schedule

Concurrent Sessions

Whose Business Is it Anyway? Tapping Local Businesses to Improve Maternal Health

By taking a page from the private sector playbook, healthcare providers are optimizing health outcomes for women and communities. Expert panelists will discuss successful examples of how entrepreneurs and healthcare providers are embracing business principles and market forces to deliver affordable, quality care while sustaining and growing a thriving business.

MODERATOR

Priya Agrawal, Executive Director, MSD for Mothers

SPEAKERS

Prashant Yadav, Director of Healthcare Research, William Davidson Institute,
University of Michigan, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Technology and Operations

Gina Lagomarsino, Principal, Chief Operating Officer and Managing Director, Results for Development
and Center for Health Market Innovations

Daniel Jae-Won Lee, Executive Director, Levi Strauss Foundation

15:00 - 16:00
Room B4-5



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Plenaries

For speaker bios, please refer to the WD2016 mobile app.

08:30 – 10:00
Plenary Hall A

Investing in Girls and Women: Everybody Wins

Do investments in girls and women pay off for everyone? It's time to look at the proof. Does hiring more women and paying them equal wages make companies more successful? As more women engage in environmental work, what effect has it had on our planet? When girls go to school, how do we all "win?" And why don't we ask if investing in men leads to everyone winning? Investing in girls and women is not only the right thing to do, it's the smart thing to do.

MODERATOR

Chris Elias, President of the Global Development Program, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

OPENING

A conversation between **Chris Elias** and **Peter Singer**, CEO of Grand Challenges Canada

PANEL

Anne-Birgitte Albrechtsen, CEO, Plan International

Anthony Lake, Executive Director, UNICEF

Hans Vestberg, CEO, Ericsson

Kristian Jensen, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Denmark

Mary Robinson, President, The Mary Robinson Foundation, former President of Ireland

Muhammad Yunus, Chairman, Yunus Centre

THE LAST WORD

Chamki, Muppet, *Sesame Street*, India

The Women Deliver Award for Innovation

Presented to **Muhammad Yunus** by **Saundra Pelletier**

10:30 – 12:00
Plenary Hall A

Making the SDGs Work for Girls and Women: Regional Perspectives

The SDGs may be a global agenda, but they will play out differently on a regional basis. Get familiar with the challenges facing different parts of the world. Hear from Latin American, African, Asian, and Middle Eastern panelists about their plans for implementing regional solutions.

MODERATOR

Her Royal Highness Princess Mabel van Oranje, Chair, Girls Not Brides

PANEL

Awa Marie Coll Seck, Minister of Health, Senegal

Beshara Doumani, Director of Middle East Studies, Brown University

Debora Diniz, Co-founder, Anis: Institute of Bioethics, Human Rights and Gender, Brazil

Hina Jilani, Advocate of the Supreme Court of Pakistan

Jotham Musinguzi, Director General, National Population Council

Mona Mehta, Gender Equity Manager, Asia, Oxfam

Sivananthi Thanenthiran, Executive Director, Arrow, Malaysia

Theo Sowa, CEO, African Women's Development Fund

THE LAST WORD

Catherine Russell, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for Global Women's Issues, U.S. Department of State

Want to End Poverty? Invest in Women's Economic Empowerment

Accelerating the rate at which the extreme poor become economically secure is key to a just and sustainable world. And investing in the world's poorest people—women—is fundamental to economic development. We've seen recent progress in women's financial status, but much remains to be done. Girls still account for the majority of children out of school; two-thirds of women in developing countries work in the informal sector or as unpaid domestic workers; and 1.2 billion women have no access to financial institutions. Join in a conversation between two of the world's leading experts on ending poverty and learn what you can do to improve women's financial security.

PANEL

Jim Yong Kim, President, World Bank Group

Her Majesty Queen Máxima of the Netherlands, UN Secretary-General's Special Advocate for Inclusive Finance for Development

12:00 – 13:15
Plenary Hall A

Lunch Served

The Power of Advocacy: Case Studies of Success

“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.” Margaret Mead might have had SRHR advocates in mind when she wrote this, as change has often been created by small groups of people who are courageous enough to stand up for controversial issues. It is, however, only through advocacy that the controversial becomes mainstream. At the time Levi Strauss took up advocacy for the prevention and treatment of HIV, many HIV-positive people were ostracized and denied treatment. When Canadian advocates insisted that foreign aid include maternal health, the government tuned them out. And for decades, advocates in Latin America worked to secure family planning services and funding, overcoming conservative and religious opposition. What made these efforts successful? What prices were paid and by whom? How did these small groups eventually gain broad support? The lessons they teach us will help our progress in the next chapter of SRHR advocacy.

MODERATOR

Tania Dethlefsen, Chair, EuroNGOs

CASE STUDIES

Daniel Jae-Won Lee, Executive Director, Levi Strauss Foundation

Helen Scott, Executive Director, Canadian Network for Maternal, Newborn Child Health

Jane Bertrand, Chair, Department of Global Health Management and Policy, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine

12:00 – 13:15
Auditorium 10/11

Lunch Served

13:30 – 14:30
Plenary Hall A

Tough Talks

Debate and dialogue between leading protagonists on controversial issues.

The Elephant in the Room: What About Abortion?

In many spaces, mention ‘abortion’ and a heated debate will ensue. Legislatures prefer not to address it, hospitals and health centers don’t want to provide it, some religious leaders speak out against it, women who have abortions face stigma and providers in some countries have been murdered. Even advocates who are deeply committed to reproductive health and rights, including abortion, have different positions on its morality, the extent to which it should be legal, and the best strategies for gaining public support.

MODERATOR

Richard Horton, Editor-in-Chief, *The Lancet*

SPEAKERS

Imane Khachani, Resident in Obstetrics, Gynaecology and Reproductive Medicine,
Maternity Hospital Les Orangers, National Reference Center in Reproductive Health, Morocco

Marleen Temmerman, Head of the Department of Gynaecology and Obstetrics,
Aga Khan University in Nairobi

Nozer Sheriar, Former Secretary General, Federation of Obstetric and Gynecological Societies of India

15:00 – 16:00
Plenary Hall A

To The Point

“TED-style” talks with Women Deliver flair. In one short hour we’ll present a series of smart, insightful, human stories about the issues that challenge convention and change the way you see the world.

MODERATOR

Geetanjali Misra, Co-founder and Executive Director, CREA

SPEAKERS

Cecilia Garcia Ruiz, Gender Program Director, Espolea and 2013 Women Deliver Young Leader, Mexico

Fatimata Sy, Director, Coordination Unit, Ouagadougou Partnership
Partnership for Progress in West Africa: A Formula for Success

Jose Jeronimo, Senior Advisor, Women’s Cancers, PATH
Taking Down A Top Cancer of Women: Eliminating Cervical Cancer

Kiran Gandhi, Drummer, MIA
Why I Ran 26 Miles Bleeding Freely on My Period: Ending Menstruation Stigma

Shams El Arifeen, Director, Centre for Child and Adolescent Health, icddr,b
Saving Mothers’ Lives in Bangladesh: A Paradox?

Powerful Women

Yes, women do have power and they use it for other girls and women. Six powerful women from different areas of work in conversation about what makes them powerful and how they use their power. Do they use it differently than men? What challenges do they face? And what powerful women do they look to for advice?

MODERATOR

Femi Oke, Host of *The Stream*, Al Jazeera English

PANEL

Barkha Dutt, News Anchor and Consulting Editor, NDTV, India

Cecile Richards, President and CEO, Planned Parenthood Federation of America

Graça Machel, Founder, Graça Machel Trust

Helle Thorning-Schmidt, CEO, Save the Children International, Former Prime Minister of Denmark

Tawakkol Karman, Nobel Peace Laureate, Co-founder and President,

Women Journalists Without Chains, Yemen

Toyin Ojora Saraki, Founder and President, Wellbeing Foundation Africa

16:30 – 17:30
Plenary Hall A

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Speakers' Corner Stage

All Speaker's Corner sessions are located in Center Hall E (see page 15).

SPEAKER/DESCRIPTION	TIME
Koki Agarwal <i>Director, USAID's Flagship Maternal and Child Survival Program/Jhpiego</i>	13:10 - 13:25
Ana Langer <i>Director, Maternal Health Task Force, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health</i>	
Stephen Hodgins <i>Senior Technical Advisor, Saving Newborn Lives, Save the Children</i>	
#MomandBaby in the SDG Era: 10 Actions We Can Take	
Heather White <i>Technical Advisor, PSI</i>	13:30 - 13:45
Economic Impact of Non-Communicable Diseases on Women and Their Families	
Christo Greyling <i>Director, Faith Partnerships for Development, World Vision International</i>	13:50 - 14:05
Building Evidence on the Impact of Local Faith Communities to Enhance HTSP/FP, FGM, Early Marriage, Gender Equality: Launch of Two Multi-country, Longitudinal Research Studies	
Kati LeTourneau <i>Inroads Knowledge and System Advisor, The International Network for Elimination for the Reduction of Abortion Discrimination and Stigma</i>	14:10 - 14:25
Introducing the International Network for the Reduction of Abortion Discrimination and Stigma	
Sherrie Rollins Westin <i>Executive Vice President, Global Impact and Philanthropy, Sesame Street</i>	14:30 - 14:45
How Sesame Street is educating and empowering girls in Afghanistan	
Judith Helzner <i>Facilitator, Alliance for Reproductive, Maternal and Newborn Health</i>	14:50 - 15:05
Investing in Research to Increase Access to and Use of Contraception among Adolescents: A Review of the Evidence and Recommendations for Future Work	
Stacie Junes <i>Social Mission Manager Dove, Unilever</i>	15:10 - 15:25
The Role of Brands to Be Catalysts: Shifting Social Norms to Provide Equal Opportunities for Women Everywhere—the Dove Self-Esteem Project	
Becky Furuta <i>Team Novo Nordisk</i>	15:30 - 15:45
Managing Motherhood, Pregnancy, and Diabetes	

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Arts and Cinema Corner

The Cinema Corner is located in Room 20 on the First Floor (see page 16).

TIME	FILM
10:15 - 10:45	Honor Diaries Paula Kweskin & Micah Smith (USA/Canada) The stories of nine female activists, their dialogue with each other, and a close look into the issues facing women in Muslim-majority societies.
	Senisim Pasin Josiah Thiesen , Global Virtual Studios (Papua New Guinea) Explore the complex narrative of gender-based violence in Papua New Guinea and the grassroots movement attempting to re-write this legacy.
10:45 - 11:15	Mission Rape—A Tool of War Annette Mari Olsen & Katia Forbert Petersen , Sfinx Film/TV (Denmark/Sweden/Iceland/Bosnia-Herzegovina/Poland) Through personal testimonies, experience the aftermaths of wartime rape. Learn how impunity and lack of justice after war haunts victims, their families, and even societies, for generations to come.
11:15 - 11:45	India's Daughter Leslee Udwin (India/UK) The story of an exceptional 23-year-old medical student, Jyoti Singh, and her brutal gang rape and murder in Delhi in December 2012.
	Sands of Silence: Waves of Courage Chelo Alvarez-Stehle , innerLENS Productions (USA/Spain) A personal documentary about a filmmaker who, inspired by the transformation of the sex-trafficking survivors whose lives she is documenting, finds the courage to break the silence about sexual abuse in her own life.
	Oblivion Season Abbas Rafei (Iran) An ex-prostitute in Iran starts a new life by marrying her loved one, but leaving the shadow of her dark past is not as easy as it seems.
	Raquel: A Marked Woman Gabriela Böhm , Böhm Productions (USA/Argentina) In the early 20th century, thousands of Eastern European Jewish women were lured to Argentina and forced into prostitution. Others gave up—not Raquel—who bravely exposed her oppressors.
	Escapes Mercedes Gaspar , La Fragua Audiovisual SL (Spain) A woman in crisis after the death of her father escapes from her feelings on a trip.
	In Ribbons Marie-Valerie Jeantelot (Ireland) Laurie's father is taking her on a journey—a destination within walking distance from her house, yet a place far from home.

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Arts and Cinema Corner

FILM

TIME

Story of a Girl

Jonathan Smith, Yale University & Visual Epidemiology (Argentina)

Young Sophia, born with HIV, is spending her last day with her father before she must move to the city for treatment.

11:45 - 12:15

Women of West Africa: Finding the Courage to Lead

Tim Werwie, Corrie Commisso & Kevin Vigoroux (Senegal)

The story of Fatoumata, one of the many women in West Africa who are confidently stepping into leadership roles in their communities.

WORKSHOP: Poetic Justice

Join this hands-on workshop led by two youth spoken-word poets on how to utilize poetry and creative writing in your storytelling and communications strategies.

12:00 - 13:30

Too Young to Wed: Guatemala

Stephanie Sinclair and Katie Orlinsky, Too Young to Wed (USA/Guatemala)

One of the nearly one-third of all girls who become mothers long before they are physically and emotionally ready, Aracely was married at 11-years-old to a 34-year-old man and bore him a son when she was 14.

12:15 - 12:45

Two Syrian Girls

A World at School (Lebanon)

Both Aya and Ayesha are 12-year-old Syrian refugees living in Lebanon who dream of becoming doctors, but their lives take very different paths.

That's Me

Daniel Suberviola, ASMA Films & Plan International (Guatemala/Honduras/El Salvador/Dominican Republic)

The story of four adolescent boys from four Latin American countries who prove that, as young men, they can challenge harmful gender norms and stereotypes.

If You Don't Tell Them, Then Who Will?

Jay Karas, Stun Creative (USA)

No topic is off-limits as Jessica Biel, Whitney Cummings, and Joy Bryant discuss women's health issues for Woman Care Global's Then Who Will campaign.

12:45 - 13:15

Mammary Gland Malfunction

Robyn Laliberte (Canada)

A quirky teenage virgin is faced with an unusual high school nightmare when her boobs start lactating.

Sixth Grade Cannibals

Jeanette Castillo, Ball State University (USA)

A coming of rage story.

OMESSA

Charlène Favier (France)

After discovering a lump in her breast, Anna returns to Corsica to visit a gynecologist and face her history.

13:15 - 13:45

Don't Hate Me

Donna Fair, SaySo Filmworks (USA/Bangladesh)

The self-esteem struggles that adolescent girls face and the people who empower them to keep going.

TIME	FILM
13:45 - 14:15	<p>Bottled Up! Sarah Kasher (South Africa) I bottled up my feelings for my whole life, and then, my bottle exploded.</p> <p>Why I Filmed My Abortion Emily Letts (USA) In the face of the deep stigma that silences women across the globe, Emily is here to prove that a positive abortion story does exist.</p> <p>Civil War Sickness Isa Gueye, Reel Works Teen Filmmaking (USA) A young woman examines her eating disorder and mental illness recovery, seeking to articulate the deeper questions behind it.</p>
14:15 - 14:45	<p>Not So Namaste Rita Baghdadi & Jeremiah Hammerling, Endless Eye (USA) On the eve of the Romanian revolution in 1989, young Olympic gymnast Ella Cojocaru plans to escape her government training facility in Bucharest.</p> <p>Nascent Lindsay Branham & Jon Kasbe (USA/Central African Republic) A bloody civil war in Central African Republic has divided a once-peaceful nation along religious lines. Two children, one Christian and one Muslim, seek answers in each other.</p> <p>Soma Girls Nandini Sikand & Alexia Prichard (India) An exploration of a girls hostel in Kolkata, India, full of girls trying to overcome extraordinary circumstances in the hope of leading ordinary lives.</p>
14:45 - 15:15	<p>Always #GirlsCan Myrna Maakaron, Procter & Gamble (Egypt) A social experiment to raise awareness about girls' loss of confidence during puberty and its effect on their aspirations.</p> <p>Always #LikeAGirl Lauren Greenfield, Procter & Gamble (USA) Always wants girls everywhere to keep their confidence throughout puberty and beyond, and shows them that doing things #LIKEAGIRL is downright amazing.</p> <p>PODER! Lisa Russell, Governess Films (USA/Guatemala) Two indigenous girls from Guatemala challenge their mayor to bring education and healthcare to girls in their community.</p>

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TIME

Go Straight Home

Maud Nycander & Iga Mikler (Bangladesh/Sweden)

Reba's goal is to go to school and get an education—a big dream for a girl in Bangladesh. Will she succeed?

15:15 – 15:45

HerStory: Educate a Woman, Educate a Nation

Sally Nuamah, TWII Foundation (USA/Ghana)

A researcher travels to Ghana to document the experiences of low-income girls striving to become the first females in their families to go to college.

The Conversation: A Conversation with Black Women on Race

Joe Brewster and Michèle Stephenson (USA)

A series of short films to examine honest, sometimes painful, revelations on the subject of race relations in America.

In the Game

Maria Finitzo, Kartemquin Films (USA)

Four years of following a girls' soccer team in a primarily Latino Chicago high school reveals the obstacles that low-income students confront in their quest for higher education.

15:45 – 16:15

The Dream Chronicles

Krish Makhija, Mosambi Juice Productions (India)

A peek into the lives of an awesome bunch of girls from YUWA, an organization in rural India that uses girls' team sports to as a platform for social development.

Know Your Freedom

Ghalia Al Aqili & Supriya Srinivas, Know Your Freedom LLC (UAE/Qatar/Iceland)

Three Arab sportswomen negotiate dress, headscarves, marriage, and even music to pursue their sporting ambitions.

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Social Enterprise Challenge

The Social Enterprise Challenge will be held in Center Hall E (see page 15).

10:15

Acacias For All

Sarah Toumi, Founder

Combating desertification and dwindling water resources with holistic farming.

Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia

10:30

Accountability Lab

Blair Glencorse, Resident for Integrity Idol Nepal

Fighting corruption in the developing world through the Accountability Film School for Girls.

Africa, Asia-Pacific, North America, Liberia, Nepal, Pakistan, USA

10:45

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Zubaida Bai, Founder and Chief Executive

Developing affordable, appropriate health technologies by women for women in rural India.

India

11:00

Bempu

Mona Sharma, Head of Design & Customer Research

Preventing infant deaths and illnesses with a simple and affordable temperature-monitoring band.

Asia-Pacific, India

11:15

Biosense

Reshma Suresh, Head of Operations

Preventing anemia-related maternal and infant deaths with innovative screening and monitoring tools.

Asia-Pacific, India

11:30

Gardens for Health

Jessie Cronan, Executive Director

Integrating agriculture with comprehensive health education to treat malnutrition.

Africa, Rwanda

11:45

GreenChar

Tom Osborn, Founder and Chief Executive Officer

Sequestering carbon and reducing deforestation with alternative household energy solutions.

Africa, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda

12:00

Kidogo

Sheela Bowler, Chief Operations Officer

Breaking the cycle of poverty in urban slums via micro-franchising, childcare, and education.

Africa, Kenya

12:15

Koe Koe Tech

Michael Lwin, Co-Founder and Managing Director

Revolutionizing Myanmar's data-deprived health sector with a national data network.

Asia-Pacific, Burma, Myanmar

12:30

Medha

Christopher Michael Turillo, Co-Founder

Preparing India's youth for post-graduate life with job training, leadership mentoring, and career services.

India

JUDGES

Peter C. Cairo, Ph.D, Consultant, Leadership Development and Executive Coaching

Sandra Pelletier, CEO, Evofem, Inc. and CEO, WomanCare Global

Peter A. Singer, OC, MD, MPH, FRSC, CEO Officer, Grand Challenges Canada

Jo Cavanagh, OAM, CEO, Family Life, jcavanagh@familylife.com.au

MODERATOR

Janna Oberdorf, Vice President, Strategic Communications, Echoing Green New York

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Youth Zone

The Youth Zone is located in Exhibition Hall C (see page 15).

DESCRIPTION	TIME
Make it Known—in the Youth Zone! International Youth Alliance for Family Planning (IYAFP)	10:00 – 10:30
What Youth Want: Boosting Access to Contraception and Youth-Friendly Services World Contraception Day Ambassadors, International Federation of Medical Students Association (IFMSA)	10:30 – 12:00
Broadcasting Youth Voices Curious Minds Ghana	12:00 – 13:30
Beyond “He” and “She”: An Inclusive Approach to SRHR Y-PEER, Youth Coalition for Sexual and Reproductive Rights	13:30 – 14:30
S(H)ero Bingo Ipas	14:30 – 15:00
Visual Display: The Importance of Abortion Access in the Achievement of the SDGs Ipas	14:30 – 16:30
Busting Abortion Myths International Planned Parenthood Federation, YouAct	15:00 – 16:00
SRHR Trivia Time! International Youth Alliance for Family Planning (IYAFP), Management Sciences for Health (MSH)	16:00 – 16:30

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10:30 – 12:00
Room C1-M3



Innovations to End Preventable Preterm Birth and Stillbirth by 2030

Ending preventable preterm and stillbirths by 2030 needs effective interventions and advocacy. This panel of global and country experts, as well as people personally affected by preterm and still born babies, will engage participants in role play and discussion to highlight the extent of the problem.

MODERATOR

Winnie Mwebesa, Senior Director, Family Planning & Reproductive Health, Department of Global Health, Save the Children

SPEAKERS

Hannah Blencowe, Lecturer, London School of Health and Tropical Medicine

Petra ten Hoope-Bender, Independent Consultant, Women's Health and Development

Queen Dube, Head of Pediatrics and Child Health, Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital, Malawi

David Monteith, Actor, Director, Teacher/Coach, Blogger, Podcaster & Stillbirth Activist

Blessing Digha, Women Deliver Young Leader, Nigeria

10:30 – 12:00
Room B3-2



The Female Face of Communicable Diseases

When it comes to communicable disease, women are both the recipients and providers of care. Learn about the different individual, community, and programmatic solutions—particularly those spearheaded by women—that are increasing access to communicable disease services.

MODERATORS

Haileyesus Getahun, Coordinator, TB/HIV and Community Engagement, WHO

Marijke Wijnroks, Chief of Staff, Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

SPEAKERS

Massimo Ghidinelli, Unit Chief, HIV, Hepatitis, TB and STI, PAHO

Maximina Jokonya, Africaaid, Women Deliver Young Leader, Zimbabwe

Shayla Islam, Programme manager, BRAC, Bangladesh

Catrin Schulte-Hillen, Working group leader, Reproductive health and sexual violence care, Médecins Sans Frontières, Switzerland

Koki Agarwal, Director, Maternal and Child Survival Program, Jhpiego

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The Politics of Sexual Rights in the Context of Development

Sexual and reproductive rights are human rights and key to achieving global progress. Yet they remain contested, misunderstood, and not fully integrated in the SDGs. This session will show how indispensable they are and how they contribute to sustainable development.

MODERATOR

Sandeep Prasad, Executive Director, Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights

SPEAKERS

Kabir Singh, Executive Director, Asia Pacific Alliance for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

Kate Gilmore, Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights

Anna Rebeka Szczegielniak, Member, Youth Coalition for Sexual and Reproductive Rights, Women Deliver Young Leader, Poland

10:30 – 12:00
Room B3-3



Overcoming Barriers to Young People's Access to Contraception

Young people around the world have a right to contraception, but political, financial, health system, and social barriers often stand in their way. In this session, participants will engage with experts to explore ways to create empowering environments where young people can thrive.

MODERATOR

Rena Greifinger, Technical Advisor, Population Services International

SPEAKERS

Dakshitha Wickremarathne, Lancet Commissioner on Adolescent Health and Wellbeing, member of the Independent Accountability Panel, Every Woman Every Child, UN Women Deliver Young Leader, Sri Lanka

Patricia Norolalao, National Social Franchise Coordinator, Population Services International

Venkatraman Chandra-Mouli, Department of Reproductive Health and Research, WHO

Tim Shand, Deputy Director and Technical Director of the Passages Project, Institute for Reproductive Health

Khadija Moore, Youth Representative, Board of Directors of the Dominica Planned Parenthood Association

10:30 – 12:00
Room C1-M2



Tackling Stigma to Increase Women's Abortion Access and Rights

Abortion stigma may be the strongest force in denying safe access throughout the world. Come discuss how to address stigma in three realms: advocacy and coalition building, working with youth, and focusing on the values of service providers.

SPEAKERS

Mme Fatimata Toure Sanou, President, Association des Femmes Juristes du Burkina Faso (AFJ/BF)

Angela Delgado Corrales, Colectiva por el Derecho A Decidir, Women Deliver Young Leader, Costa Rica

Kiki Kalkstein, Senior Policy Analyst, Pathfinder International

Kati LeTourneau, Advisor, Knowledge and Systems, INROADS

Quetzalí Cerezos, Asociación Movimiento por la Equidad, Guatemala

10:30 – 12:00
Room C1-M0



10:30 – 12:00
Room B3-5

Tackling NCDs: The Key to Improving the Health of Girls and Women

Each year, 18 million women and girls die from non-communicable diseases (NCDs). The majority of deaths occur in low- and middle-income countries, during the most productive years of life. Speakers will share multisector solutions to achieve the policies, local practices, and accountability measures necessary to address NCDs among women and girls.

MODERATOR

Jonathan Quick, President and CEO, Management Sciences for Health

SPEAKERS

Veronica Magar, Director of Gender, Equity, & Human Rights, WHO

Joseph Kibachio, Head of NCD Control Unit, Ministry of Health, Kenya

Maisha Hutton, Executive Director, Healthy Caribbean Coalition

Charlotte Ersbøll, Corporate Vice President, Novo Nordisk

10:30 – 12:00
Room B5-1

Making Quality of Care Available, Accessible, and Acceptable, Especially for Girls and Women

Quality of care is about access and effectiveness. In essence, do users get the care they need, and is the care effective when they get it? This session will discuss how to develop patient-centered care and positive care experiences that are acceptable to all girls and women.

MODERATOR

Anthony Costello, Director, Department of Maternal, Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health, WHO

SPEAKERS

Özge Tunçalp, Scientist, WHO

Karin Jay, Senior Director, International Business Development and Operations, Planetree

Mark Wanjohi Gachagua, Coordinator, WAYAN, Women Deliver Young Leader, Kenya

Address Malata, Vice-President, International Confederation of Midwives

10:30 – 12:00
Room B3-4

Ending Child Marriage: Justice, Equality, and Human Rights

Child, early, and forced marriage is a human rights violation that not only undermines gender equality but also carries significant risks to girls' and women's sexual and reproductive health and survival. Come explore critical strategies to end child marriage in the context of recent global political and legal developments.

MODERATOR

Her Royal Highness Princess Mabel van Oranje, Chair, Girls Not Brides

SPEAKERS

Danielle Engel, Technical Specialist, Adolescent and Youth, UNFPA

Melissa Upreti, Regional Director for Asia, Center for Reproductive Rights

Nyaradzayi Gumbonzvanda, General Secretary, World YWCA, Goodwill Ambassador of the African Union Campaign to End Child Marriage

Loveness Mudzuru, Anti-Child Marriage Advocate, Zimbabwe

Satvika Chalasani, Technical Specialist, UNFPA

H.E. Bety Aichatou Habibou Omani, Minister of Secondary Education, Niger

Wednesday Schedule

Concurrent Sessions

Addressing Adolescent Issues with Sport

Sport is a unique, inexpensive, and untapped strategy to educate girls about their rights and bodies. During this session, experts will show how sport can spark powerful changes in cultural attitudes, sexual and reproductive rights, and gender-based violence.

MODERATOR

Antonia Antonopoulos, Partnerships Specialist, UNICEF

SPEAKERS

Kalyani Subramanyam, Director, Naz Foundation (India)

Faiza Lahlou, Communications Director, Procter & Gamble, Europe

Linda Choeun, Community Coach, SALT Academy

Lucy Mills, Head of UK Business Development, GrassrootSoccer

Martha Brady, Senior Associate, Population Council

10:30 – 12:00
Room B4-1



Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene For Girls' and Women's Health and Wellbeing

Improved water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) conditions help girls and women live healthier lives, stay in school longer, participate fully, and enhance academic and economic achievement. This session will explore WASH as an approach for making sure girls and women survive and thrive.

SPEAKERS

Seema Kulkarni, Society for Promoting Participative Ecosystem Management

Ephraim Kisangala, Board Member and Volunteer Assistant Projects and Research Coordinator,

Irise International, Women Deliver Young Leader, Uganda

Hanna Woodburn, Secretariat Director, Global Public-Private Partnership for Handwashing

MODERATOR

Julia Rosenbaum, Deputy Director and Senior Behavior Change Specialist for the USAID-funded WASHplus, FHI 360

10:30 – 12:00
Room B4-2



Technologies to Advance Women's Human Rights

Technology has the power to transform the lives of girls and women. During this session, the audience will not only learn about technologies, but build their own technology toolkit to advance women's human rights.

MODERATOR

Musimbi Kanyoro, President and CEO, Global Fund for Women

SPEAKERS

Michaela Leslie-Rule, IGNITE Executive Producer, Global Fund for Women

Jovana Dordevic, Program Officer Grantmaking and Operations, FRIDA

Fernando H.F. Botelho, Founder, The F123 Group

Esther Mwaura-Muiru, Executive Director, Grassroots Organizations Operating Together in Sisterhood (GROOTS)

10:30 – 12:00
Room B4-3



10:30 – 12:00
Room B3-1

Creating Change for All—Women Parliamentarians' Impact on Policies

When it comes to decision-making and influence, female parliamentarians often draw on their personal experience. This is a strength, not a weakness. Explore strategies to defend the advantage of women in parliament roles—leaders who drive change for the benefit of society.

MODERATOR

Hon. Volda Lawrence, MP, Guyana, Minister, Inter-American Parliamentary Group on Population and Development Minister for Social Protection

SPEAKERS

Hon. Mame Mbayame Dione, MP, Senegal

Hon. Ulrika Karlsson, MP, Sweden, President, European Parliamentary Forum on Population and Development

Hon. Viplove Thakur, MP, India, Indian Parliamentary Group on Population and Development

Jonathan Monis, Senior Health Program Officer at the Department of Health, Women Deliver Young Leader, Philippines

Marion Karamagi, Program Manager, Commat Health Initiatives (CHI) Uganda

10:30 – 12:00
Room C1-M1

Women Defending Environmental and Human Rights

Environmental and Woman Human Rights Defenders put themselves on the front lines, facing threats of violence and burnout because of their activism. Equip yourself with the best strategies in self-care and walk away re-energized to fight the good fight.

MODERATOR

Kate Kroeger, Executive Director, Urgent Action Fund for Women's Human Rights

SPEAKERS

Judith Pasimio, Coordinator, Purple Action for Indigenous Women's Rights

Marcela Ballara, Consultant, International Council for Adult Education

Emem Okon, Executive Director and Founder, Kebetkache Women's Development and Resource Centre

Gillian Caldwell, Executive Director, Global Witness

10:30 – 12:00
Room B4-4

Participatory Data Collection for Girls' and Women's Empowerment

When strong systems are not already in place, the collection of data can seem like a daunting task. Hear from experts about how it can be done. Learn about creative methods of data collection for the protection and empowerment of women and girls in the context of sexual and reproductive health, maternal healthcare, and safety.

MODERATOR

Isaac Oriago Ejakhegbe, Program Officer at Women Health and Action Research Centre, Women Deliver Young Leader, Nigeria

SPEAKERS

Amne H. Islam, Programme Coordinator, Restless Development, Tanzania

Aparajita Gogoi, Director, White Ribbon Alliance, India

Nandita Shah, Co-Founder and Co-Director, Akshara Centre

Wednesday Schedule

Concurrent Sessions

(In-) Effective Advocacy: Lessons from Those on the Receiving End

Over the past 50 years, advances in technology and media have created an increasingly socialized, globalized, and commercialized world that has changed the face of advocacy. Take part in a candid conversation with donors on which advocacy tactics and innovations work in this new climate and which do not.

MODERATOR

Eloise Todd, Global Policy Director, ONE Campaign

SPEAKERS

Andrew Mitchell, Former U.K. Secretary of State for International Development

Julie Bernstein, Deputy Director, Global Policy & Advocacy, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Kelechukwu Nwachuku, Strategic Advisor, Girl Generation, Women Deliver Young Leader, Nigeria

10:30 - 12:00
Room B4-5



Young Women and Money: From Saving and Learning to Banking and Earning

When young women learn to save and invest in small businesses, they are more likely to achieve social and economic empowerment. Learn about a pioneering youth savings group and take part in one of their youth-friendly enterprise training sessions. Find out firsthand the important role that youth savings groups can play in meeting the SDGs.

MODERATOR

Kerry Smith, Head of Campaigns, Plan International UK

SPEAKERS

Tanya Barron, CEO, Plan International UK

Angelina Anthony, Master Trainer, "Enterprise Your Life," Tanzania

Jacqueline Jones, Partnership Services Strategy Senior Manager, Accenture Development Partnerships

10:30 - 12:00
Room B5-2



The Deliver for Good Campaign— Girls and Women at the Heart of the SDGs

Discover how the Deliver for Good Campaign, a global effort with a growing coalition of partners, is pushing for greater political and financial actions to benefit girls and women. Deliver for Good applies a gender lens to the SDGs and makes the case for how girls and women can power progress for all in the 2030 agenda.

MODERATOR

Katja Iversen, CEO, Women Deliver

SPEAKERS

Greg Beck, Director, Integrated Development, FHI 360

Jennifer Chinoye Amadi, Social Media Executive, DKT Nigeria, Women Deliver Young Leader

Deliver for Good Campaign Supporters

13:30 - 14:30
Room C1-M2



13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-2



Adolescent Girls' Nutrition: The Second Window of Opportunity

Adolescent girls—as women, workers, and potentially future mothers—are major drivers of development. And when girls are healthy, they can create and sustain global change. Learn why nutrition must be part of the agenda to economically and socially empower adolescent girls.

MODERATOR

Allison Verney, Technical Advisor, Infant and Young Child Health and Nutrition, Micronutrient Initiative

SPEAKERS

France Begin, Senior Advisor, Infant & Young Child Nutrition, UNICEF

Martha Karimi, Instructor, World Coaches-KNVB (Royal Dutch Football Association)

Pumla Dlamini, Technical Advisor, GAIN Southern Africa

13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-3



Deconstructing Gender through Sexual Rights

A comprehensive understanding of gender, gender expression, and sexual diversity is key to advancing sexual rights. This session will explore the strategies of the women's rights and the LGBTIQ movements, both from historical and contemporary perspectives, and their relevance to current advocacy efforts to achieve social justice.

MODERATOR

Wanja Muguongo, Executive Director, UHAI EASHRI

SPEAKERS

Julia Ehrt, Executive Director, Transgender Europe

Shereen El Feki, Author, *Sex and the Citadel: Intimate Life in a Changing Arab World*

13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-4



Incentivizing the Local Private Sector to Provide Contraceptive Options

Millions of women worldwide get their contraception from the private sector. How can the private sector be incentivized to offer a broader range of family planning methods? This session will look at examples from around the world and seek to learn lessons for replication and sustainability.

MODERATOR

Lester Coutinho, Deputy Director, Family Planning, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

SPEAKERS

Patricia M. Gomez, Executive Director–Project Monitoring Unit, Integrated Midwives' Association of the Philippines

Laetitia Lemoine, Social Franchise Manager, Population Services International/Malawi

Devika Varghese, Deputy Director, Communication and Service Delivery, India, Abt Associates

Joannie Bewa, Founder, Young Beninese Leaders Association, Women Deliver Young Leader

Wednesday Schedule

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Innovations to Increase Access to Safe Abortion

Innovation has increased access to safe abortion in a variety of environments. Telemedicine and smartphones expedite the implementation of policy and services, but not all innovation needs to be technology-based. Panelists will share the challenge of accessing services in their particular context and lessons learned when operationalizing their solutions.

MODERATOR

Hon. Isata Kabia, MP, Sierra Leone

SPEAKERS

Imrul Khan, General Manager, Special Programs, Marie Stopes Bangladesh

Beverly Winikoff, President, Gynuity Health Projects

Sarah Soysa, Advisor, FRIDA Feminist Fund, Women Deliver Young Leader, Sri Lanka

John Worley, Fund Director, AmplifyChange

13:30 - 14:30
Room B3-5



Primary Health Care: Meeting the Needs of Girls and Women

Primary healthcare (PHC) is critical to the health of women and children. A strong PHC system delivers quality care and services and helps to ensure continued preventative care. Join us for an interactive panel discussion about why PHC matters and how advocacy can persuade countries to make improvements.

MODERATOR

Suzanne Ehlers, President and CEO, PAI

SPEAKERS

Atul Gawande, Executive Director, Ariadne Labs

Angel Chibuye Chelwa, Project Manager, mPharma, Women Deliver Young Leader, Zambia

Awa Marie Coll Seck, Minister of Health, Senegal

13:30 - 14:30
Room C1-M1



Non-Communicable Diseases and RMNCAH: Adopting a Common Agenda

The non-communicable disease (NCD) epidemic poses a serious threat to girls' and women's health. Come experience how integrated advocacy can help address this by uniting the Reproductive Maternal Newborn Child Adolescent Health (RMNCAH) and NCD agendas.

SPEAKERS

Katie Dain, Executive Director, NCD Alliance

Crystal Lander, Senior Director of Policy, Advocacy & Communications, Management Sciences for Health

Maisha Hutton, Executive Director, Healthy Caribbean Coalition

Anne-Lise Ryel, Secretary-General, Norwegian Cancer Society

TABLE FACILITATORS

Hashim Houkpatin, President, Benin Medical Students Association, Women Deliver Young Leader

Joannes Paulus Yimbessalu, Co-founder, HOPE for Children Cameroon, Women Deliver Young Leader

Nsovo Mayimele, Junior Public Health Association of South Africa, Women Deliver Young Leader

Muhammad Khalid Rao, Dance4Life Pakistan, Women Deliver Young Leader

13:30 - 14:30
Room C1-M0



13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-2



Trafficking as Systemic Violence Against Girls and Women

Ending human trafficking is an international priority that often gets mired in ineffective interventions, political moralizing, and failures to provide survivors with appropriate services to reclaim their lives. This panel will address challenges facing the anti-trafficking movement and best practices.

SPEAKERS

Noy Thrupkaew, Journalist

Natasha Leite de Moura, Project Development Specialist on Violence Against Women and Human Trafficking, UNFPA, Women Deliver Young Leader, Brazil

Bandana Pattanaik, International Coordinator, Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women

13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-1



Youth Employment: What Works for Young Women?

Access to decent work is a worldwide challenge affecting youth, particularly young women living in developing countries. Explore ways of transitioning adolescent girls and young women into decent work via education, employment, and training programs.

MODERATOR

Anne-Birgitte Albrechtsen, CEO, Plan International

SPEAKERS

Jenny Hedman, Technical Advisor, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Development, France

Susanna Puerto Gonzalez, International Labour Organization

Martina Roth, Director, Global Education Strategy, Research and Policy, Intel Corporation

Mohammed Asif, Program Director, Plan India

Keiko Nowacka, Gender Coordinator, OECD Development Centre

13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-3



Female Voices from the Front Lines of Climate Change

Girls and women experience some of the most severe impacts of climate change, and in response, are leading initiatives that prevent and combat its detrimental impacts. Learn how women are leading climate change resilience initiatives from grassroots communities to the international level.

MODERATOR/SPEAKER

Mary Robinson, President, Mary Robinson Foundation Climate Change, former President of Ireland

SPEAKERS

Lorena Aguilar, Global Senior Gender Advisor, International Union for Conservation of Nature

Filomena Tuivanualevu, Pacific Partnerships to Strengthen Gender, Climate Change Responses and Sustainable Development

Majandra Rodriguez, TierrActiva Peru and Young Feminist Fellow for Climate Justice, WEDO/FRIDA

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Using Accountability to Advocate for Girls and Women

What are the ingredients needed to develop functional accountability mechanisms that monitor, review, and act against global and national commitments? This interactive session will provide participants with resources and advocacy messages to help build stronger SRMNCAH accountability mechanisms in their settings.

MODERATOR

Kelechukwu Nwachukwu, Strategic Advisor, Girl Generation, Women Deliver Young Leader, Nigeria

SPEAKERS

Faith Mwangi-Powell, Global Director, The Girl Generation

Aminu Magashi Garba, Coordinator, Africa Health Budget Network

Ann Pettifor, Director, Advocacy International

13:30 – 14:30
Room C1-M3



She Deserves Better—Innovating to End Postpartum Hemorrhage

Globally, we've made great progress in reducing postpartum hemorrhage—the leading killer of new mothers—yet much work still remains. Innovation is critical to overcoming current challenges to delivering quality PPH care and achieving SDG 3.1. Bring your thinking caps and help develop approaches to end preventable deaths caused by postpartum hemorrhage.

SPEAKERS

Kaosar Afsana, Director, BRAC Health Programme, James P. Grant School of Public Health, Bangladesh
Young midwife leader

Patrick Lukulay, Vice President, Global Health Impact Programs & Promoting the Quality of Medicines Center for Pharmaceutical Advancement & Training (CePAT)

Fiona Theunissen, Programme Officer, Access to Maternal Health, Concept Foundation, Switzerland

13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-1



Investing in Community-Based Approaches to Strengthen Primary Care

The aim of this session is to highlight and discuss the importance of investing in Primary care in developing markets. This session (50 min) envisages an objective noncommercial panel discussion with moderator—starting with short statements by panel members and then moving to questions and discussion. Existing or new solutions will be part of this.

MODERATOR

Lieve Fransen, Senior Policy Advisor, Philips

SPEAKERS

Arthur Erken, Director of Communications and Strategic Partnerships, UNFPA

Githinji Gitahi, Group CEO, Amref Health Africa

13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-4



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13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-5



Financing Women's, Children's, and Adolescents' Health

The financing of women's, children's, and adolescent's health looks very different across countries. Find out what has worked to increase funding in the past and what strategic shifts we can expect in the post-2015 world.

MODERATOR

Humphrey Nabimanya, Founder, Reach A Hand Uganda, 2013 Women Deliver Young Leader

SPEAKERS

Agnes Soucat, Director, Health Financing and Governance, WHO

Joannie Marlène Bawa, Founder, Young Beninese Leaders Association, Women Deliver Young Leader

Yongjun Ji, Deputy Director General, Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries

Tore Godal, Special Advisor on Global Health, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Norway

Mark Dybul, Executive Director, The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

13:30 – 14:30
Room B5-2



Zika Part I

Join a conversation and update on the latest information about the Zika virus, its impact on women and families, on countries, and on health systems and health workers.

Please refer to the WD2016 mobile app for speaker details.

15:00 – 16:00
Room B3-2



Everyone's Talking Integration: Here's the Why, Now, and How

Ensuring that development efforts reflect the complex, multifaceted nature of people's lives will amplify their impact. But what will it take to realistically deliver holistic, integrated approaches? Experts across five sectors will champion the action they believe most powerful in catalyzing progress toward this goal.

MODERATOR

Tricia Petruney, Technical Advisor, FHI 360

SPEAKERS

Mireille Muhigwa, StrongWomen DRC, Women Deliver Young Leader, Democratic Republic of Congo

Mariam Claeson, Director, Maternal, Newborn and Child Health, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Jotham Musinguzi, Director General, National Population Council, Uganda

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The Forgotten Challenge: Maternal and Newborn Morbidity

What can overburdened health systems do to reduce maternal/newborn morbidity? A young Bangladeshi midwife will share linkages between country-of-birth and newborn morbidity, while a West African physician shares his experience tackling maternal/newborn complications at a busy urban hospital.

SPEAKERS

Lauri Romanzi, Director, Fistula Care Plus, EngenderHealth
Ruma Khatun, Faculty, BRAC University and Developing Midwives Project
Hannah Blencowe, Lecturer, London School of Health and Tropical Medicine
Charlemagne Marie Ouedraogo, Professor of Medicine, University of Ouagadougou

15:00 – 16:00
Room B3-1



Young People, HPV, and Cervical Cancer

Stopping the spread of cervical cancer will require a new care delivery platform—one that recognizes the linkages between different health needs and services. Learn how the Ebola epidemic in West Africa provided valuable insight on integrated programming and how HPV vaccination of adolescent girls can help reach this underserved population.

MODERATOR

Martha Tholanah, Chairperson, Gays and Lesbians of Zimbabwe (GALZ)

SPEAKERS

Matshidiso Rebecca Moeti, Regional Director, AFRO region, WHO
Adebisi Adenipekun, Lighthouse Global Health Initiative, Women Deliver Young Leader, Nigeria
Sagri Singh, Senior Specialist Gender & Development, Gender Section, Programme Division, UNICEF
Heather White, Technical Adviser, Noncommunicable Diseases, Population Services International

15:00 – 16:00
Room C1-M2



From Grassroots to Global: Women as Nutrition Champions

Women are often the decisionmakers when it comes to nutrition. Yet barriers like gender inequality, food insecurity, and poor nutrition stand in their way. How can we empower women everywhere—from their household to the UN—to become agents of change and nutrition champions?

SPEAKERS

Joyce Banda, former President of Malawi and Founder, Joyce Banda Foundation International
Carol Nyirenda, Executive Director at CITAM+ (Community Initiative for TB, HIV/AIDS & Malaria),
Kencho Zam, Women Deliver Young Leader, Bhutan

15:00 – 16:00
Room B3-4



15:00 – 16:00
Room C1-M0



The Use of Accountability to Realize SRHR

How do we ensure implementation and accountability for sexual and reproductive health and rights? Panelists will share their experiences using political, legal, and grassroots strategies, and participants will be challenged to leverage these strategies toward the achievement of the SDGs.

MODERATOR

Karen Hanrahan, Chief Program Officer, Center for Reproductive Rights

SPEAKERS

Jashodhara Dasgupta, Secretariat, IIMHR, India

Ximena Andion, Executive Director, Instituto de Liderazgo Simone de Beauvoir (ILSB), Mexico

Abiola Akiyode, Executive Director, Women Advocates' Research and Documentation Center (WARDC), Nigeria

Christina Wegs, Senior Advisor on Sexual, Reproductive and Maternal Health, CARE USA

Kate Gilmore, Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights

15:00 – 16:00
Room C1-M3



Let's Talk About It: Comprehensive Sexuality Education for a New Generation

Come engage in a down-to-earth and provocative discussion about comprehensive sexuality education (CSE). Panelists will consider regional efforts to integrate school-based CSE in East and Southern Africa, youth-led advocacy to improve the CSE curriculum in Nepal, and innovative out-of-school programs to deliver CSE in Venezuela.

MODERATOR

Doortje Braeken, Senior Adviser on Adolescents, Gender and Rights, Programmes & Technical, International Planned Parenthood Federation

SPEAKERS

Ursula Singh, activist and youth leader, Advocates for Youth

Génesis Luigi, Youth Member, PLAFAM General Assembly, Youth Network Coordinator, International Planned Parenthood Federation/Western Hemisphere Region, Women Deliver Young Leader, Venezuela

Patricia Machawira, Regional HIV and Health Education Advisor, East and Southern Africa, UNESCO

15:00 – 16:00
Room B4-3



Stockouts: What Lies Behind the Empty Shelf

Supply stockouts continue to be a major barrier to contraceptive access. Empty shelves can provide insight into the relationship between contraceptive choice and rights, the role of community engagement, and national commitment.

MODERATOR

S.M. Ian Salas, Assistant Scientist, Department of Population, Family and Reproductive Health, Bill & Melinda Gates Institute for Population and Reproductive Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

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Concurrent Sessions

SPEAKERS

Priya Agrawal, Executive Director, MSD for Mothers

Lily Liu Liqing, Country Director, Marie Stopes International China (MSIC)

Aissa Laouan Wandarama, Program Manager, Marie Stopes International,
Women Deliver Young Leader, Niger

Denis Kibira, Deputy Executive Director at the Coalition for Health Promotion
and Social Development (HEPS Uganda)

Making Health Systems Work for Girls and Women

How can we achieve the sustainable development goals and targets if our health systems do not meet the needs of girls and women throughout their life cycle?

Join influencers, healthcare practitioners, and youth advocates as they present solutions and solicit ideas for targeted investments and better health outcomes.

MODERATOR

Anthony Lopez, Women Deliver Young Leader, Philippines

SPEAKERS

Joyce Wanderi, Chief Operating Officer, PS Kenya

Nathan Blanchet, Program Director, Results for Development Institute

Laurel Hatt, Principal Associate, Abt Associates

Adeveline Suija, Midwife, Women Deliver Young Leader, Indonesia

15:00 – 16:00
Room B3-5



Implementing Improved Quality of Care

How do we implement improved quality of care? Speakers and participants will explore innovative tools, guidelines, and processes—including checklists and labor companionship—that lead to respectful, data-driven care.

SPEAKERS

Katherine Semrau, Professor, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

Pierre Barker, Senior Vice President, Institute for Healthcare Improvement

Dwirani Lilik Amelia, Budi Kemuliaan Hospital, Jakarta

Tamar Kabakian, Associate Professor, Health Promotion and Community Health Department,
American University of Beirut

Jeffrey Smith, Maternal Health Team Lead, Jhpiego

15:00 – 16:00
Room B4-1



Girls, Women and Planet Earth: Reproductive Health Meets Climate Change

Climate change is a growing threat to global health with girls and women bearing the greatest burden. Through testimonials and discussions, this session will explore the emerging impacts of climate change on sexual and reproductive health and how these impacts can successfully be addressed.

SPEAKERS

Flavia Bustreo, Assistant Director-General, Family, Women's and Children's Health, WHO

Evelyn Anyiko, Center for Alternative Development in Amuria, Uganda, Women Deliver Young Leader

Ima Kashim, Programme Director, Public Health and Community Development Centre, Nigeria

Anthony Costello, Director, Department of Maternal, Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health, WHO

15:00 – 16:00
Room B4-2



15:00 – 16:00
Room C1-M1



Rise Up: #GirlsVoices at the Center of Development

Girl leaders are transforming their lives, their families, their communities, and the world. In this session, Rise Up's powerful girl leaders from Malawi, Ethiopia, and Nigeria will share strategies to end child marriage, ensure girls can finish school, improve access to health services, and advance the SDGs.

MODERATOR

Denise Dunning, Founder and Executive Director, Rise Up

SPEAKERS

Memory Banda, Rise Up Girl Leader, Malawi

Lidya, Rise Up Girl Leader, Ethiopia

Francesca Adeola Abiola, Rise Up Champion for Change Leader, Program Officer, Action Health Incorporated

15:00 – 16:00
Room B5-2



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Fueling Economic Empowerment through Holistic Health (HIV) Care

Women living with HIV/AIDS encounter huge challenges to leading a positive and productive life. Attendees will explore holistic approaches from women-led organizations that have successfully scaled grassroots initiatives into best-in-class programs that advance the health and empowerment of women in the most vulnerable communities.

MODERATOR

Allison Tummon Kamphuis, Leader, Children's Safe Drinking Water Program

SPEAKERS

Pasquine Ogunsanya, Executive Director, Alive Medical Services

Alie Eleveld, Country Director, Safe Water and AIDS Project

Annah Sango, Women Deliver Young Leader, Zimbabwe

15:00 – 16:00
Room B4-4



Breaking the Silence Around Missteps, Mistakes, and Failures

The public health community is risk averse. Funders see initiatives that falter as bad investment decisions. Researchers write papers about successful interventions, not the unsuccessful ones. Implementers cover up failures, which only leads to repeated mistakes. It's time to for us to embrace failure for what it is—an invaluable learning experience.

SPEAKERS

Venkatraman Chandra-Mouli, Researcher, Adolescents and At-Risk Populations Team, Department of Reproductive Health and Research, WHO

Gwyn Hainsworth, Senior Program Officer for Adolescents and Youth, Family Planning, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Julio Pacca, Director, Technical Services Unit, Pathfinder International

Amelia Peltz, Senior Gender Advisor, Acting Team Lead, Gender and Sexual Diversity, Office of HIV/AIDS, Bureau for Global Health, U.S. Agency for International Development

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Scaling Up Obstetrics to Improve Health Systems

For many women and adolescents, access to quality health services is constrained by the availability of qualified health professionals, especially for pregnancy, birth, and newborn care. Explore strategies to educate, develop, recruit, and retain an obstetric workforce able to meet the growing needs of women and adolescents.

MODERATOR

Jerker Liljestrand, Senior Program Officer, Maternal, Newborn and Child Health,
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

SPEAKERS

Pius Okong, Chairperson, Health Service Commission, Uganda

Sangeeta Mishra, Head of Department, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Nepal

Nadia Cobb, Director, Office for the Promotion of Global Healthcare Equity,
Family and Preventive Medicine, University of Utah

Otobo Ujah, Resident in obstetrics and gynecology, Jos University Teaching Hospital, Nigeria,
Ipas Nigeria

15:00 – 16:00
Room B3-3



Zika Part II

Join a conversation and update on the latest information about the Zika virus, its impact on women and families, on countries, and on health systems and health workers.

15:00 – 16:00
Room B5-1



Accelerating Digital and Financial Inclusion for Women

In an increasingly connected world, women are being left behind. Today, 200 million fewer women than men own a mobile phone in low- and middle-income countries. Preventing them from accessing critical mobile money services and trapping households in cycles of poverty. The panel will focus on bridging the gender gap in digital inclusion and digital financial inclusion.

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Plenary Hall A

Look to the Future—

Part 1: Transformation, Innovation, and Partnership

“We cannot solve our problems with the same thinking we used when we created them.”—Einstein. We’re often hearing the same talking points, from the same spokespersons, in the same places, with the same people in the audience. Rather than trying to convert the already converted, we need to convince new audiences that girls and women are the world’s most important resource. It’s time to look at things in a new way; to develop innovative ways of communicating; and to develop partnerships with sectors and organizations we’ve never even considered.

MODERATOR

Wadah Khanfar, President, Al Sharq Forum, Editor, Huffington Post Arabi

Social Transformation and Values

Visionary voices in conversation about the future.

Innovative Strategies for Social Transformation through Communication

Highlights of new strategies to change hearts and minds.

Pam Scott, Founding Partner, The Curious Company

Raj Kumar, President and Editor-in-Chief, Devex

Thembisa Fakude, Head of Research and International Relations, Al Jazeera Center for Studies

Partnerships: The Expanding Community

Governments, private companies, and NGOs coming together to achieve common goals.

Kathy Calvin, President and CEO, United Nations Foundation

Naveen Rao, Lead, MSD for Mothers

Vijayanathan Thusandra, Technical Specialist/Advisor, ChildFund Sri Lanka,
2013 Women Deliver Young Leader

The Women Deliver Award for Courage:

Presented to **Cecile Richards** by **Darren Walker**

Look to the Future— Part 2: The State of Philanthropy

10:30 – 12:00
Plenary Hall A

What is philanthropy's role in ensuring there are enough financial resources to implement the SDGs in ways that benefit girls and women? Philanthropy is in the process of transformation, placing greater emphasis on the effectiveness of grantees; exploring new models of giving; and courting individual high-dollar donors. How does funding for girls and women fare in this new environment? Are donors narrowing the lens through which they define what a valuable investment? Do we need to take a closer, more critical look at ourselves as potential grantees if we are to increase support for girls and women?

MODERATOR

Frances Kissling, President, The Center for Health, Ethics and Social Policy, Co-founder, The Global Fund for Women

PANEL

Charlie Bresler, Executive Director, The Life You Can Save

Darren Walker, President, Ford Foundation

Dean Karlan, Professor of Economics, Yale University, author, *More Than Good Intentions: How a New Economics is Helping to Solve Global Poverty*

Theo Sowa, CEO, African Women's Development Fund

Regional Caucuses and Networking Time

10:30 – 12:00

Building on successful caucuses at the 2010 and 2013 global conferences, Women Deliver and PATH are hosting eight regional caucuses at WD2016. Each caucus will bring together diverse stakeholders to discuss major priorities and strategies for strengthening political and financial commitments to girls' and women's health and wellbeing in their region/sub-region: Eastern Africa, Western Africa, Central/Middle Africa, Southern Africa, Middle East/North Africa, South-Eastern Asia, Southern Asia, Central Asia/Eastern Europe, and Latin America and the Caribbean. While the regional caucuses provide an important platform for developing commitments and a shared advocacy agenda, ultimately, the caucuses are meant to catalyze continued momentum upon return home.

The regional caucuses will be capped at 100 participants and pre-registration is required via WD2016.org. For those who are not able to join the regional caucuses, you can attend the simultaneous plenary session or leverage the time for networking.

12:00 – 13:15
Plenary Hall A

Lunch Served

Men with Power: Delivering for Girls And Women

Women's support of each other is powerful and successful. But women are not alone. They have been joined by men who are using their power to improve girls' and women's lives. What drives these men to stand with girls and women? How do they assess the progress women have made in the past decade, and what is still needed as we move forward? Are men from Mars and women from Venus, or are we more alike than we think? What has the movement for women's rights meant for men, and who are the women they most admire? We'll explore these and other questions with a few great men who have made delivering for girls and women one of their passions.

MODERATOR

Shereen El Feki, Co-Principal Investigator, International Men and Gender Equality Survey (IMAGES), Middle East and North African Region

PANEL

Arthur Erken, Director, Division of Communications and Strategic Partnerships, UNFPA

Kofi Annan, former Secretary-General, United Nations

Neven Mimica, European Commissioner for International Cooperation and Development in the Juncker Commission

Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ethiopia

Willie Parker, Physician, Jackson Women's Health Organization

The Women Deliver Award for Perseverance:

Presented to **Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus** by **Jill Sheffield**

13:30 – 14:30
Plenary Hall A

To The Point

"TED-style" talks with Women Deliver flair. In one short hour we'll present five smart, insightful, human stories about the issues that challenge convention and change the way we see the world. This final set will focus on women's sexuality, reproduction, and rights.

MODERATOR

Michelle Goldberg, Journalist and Author

SPEAKERS

Fulata Moyo, theologian, World Council of Churches

Amama, I Think I'm in Love: Navigating Healthy, Holy Sexuality as a Divine Gift

Lambert Grijns, Ambassador for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights & HIV/AIDS, The Netherlands

Linking and Integrating: SRHR Diplomacy for the SDGs

Leslie Cannold, author, *The Book of Rachael*

If Men Got Pregnant...

Michele Goodwin, Chancellor's Professor of Law, University of California, Irvine School of Law

What's Love Got to Do with It: The Politics of Renting Wombs

Tewodros Melesse, Director-General, International Planned Parenthood Federation

Away from the Abstract: Abortion and a Woman's Life

Be The Change You Want to See

“Be The Change,” a phrase attributed to Gandhi, and never more important. The conference closes with reflections from famous changemakers who envision a better future for girls and women. This is the perfect time to celebrate progress, renew your commitments, and dream bigger.

MODERATOR

Kate Gilmore, Deputy High Commission for Human Rights, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights

OPENING REMARKS

Mogens Lykketoft, President, United Nations General Assembly

A Purpose-Driven Life

A thought-provoking video from Former U.S. Secretary of State, Hillary Rodham Clinton, on women’s rights as human rights, and how to translate that vision from the 1995 World Conference on Women in Beijing to action in the 21st century.

Be the Change

What happens when we get home? How do we stay motivated to keep delivering the change we wish to see?

Changemakers Speak Out

Words of wisdom, songs of triumph, and a spirited goodbye you will never forget.

Jessica Biel, Actress and Ambassador for WomanCare Global’s “If You Don’t Tell Them, Then Who Will” campaign

Yvonne Chaka Chaka, Performing Artist and Humanitarian

Abelone Melese, Hip-Hop Artist, UNICEF National Ambassador, Ethiopia and MORE!

THE VERY LAST WORD

Katja Iversen, CEO, Women Deliver

15:00 – 16:30
Plenary Hall A

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Concurrent Sessions at a Glance

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Speakers' Corner Stage

All Speakers' Corner Stage sessions are located in Center Hall E (see page 15).

SPEAKER/DESCRIPTION	TIME
Anne Birgitte Albrechtsen <i>Chief Executive Officer, Plan International</i> Because I Am a Girl—Building a Strategic Movement for Girls Rights in the Era of the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda	10:10 - 10:25
Bob Mwiinga Munyati <i>Researcher, AIDS Accountability International</i> The Story of an African Youth's Access to Sexual and Reproductive Health: Why is it still an issue?	10:30 - 10:45
Marissa Kokkoros <i>Executive Director, Aura Freedom International</i> Camp Sisterhood—Strength, Community, and Laughter in Post-Earthquake, Nepal	10:50 - 11:05
Megan Dunbar <i>Senior Vice President of Research and Policy, Pangaea Global AIDS</i> The Potential of PrEP as a Game Changer in Young Women's Sexual and Reproductive Health	11:10 - 11:25
Robin Gorna <i>Executive Director, The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health</i> Driving Accountability for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health	11:30 - 11:45
Doris Mawuse Aglobitse <i>National Programme Analyst, UNFPA Ghana</i> Mobilizing Funding for Maternal Mortality Reduction Programming: The Success Story of Catalyzing Political Will in the Implementation of CARMMA in Ghana	11:50 - 12:05
Gilda Sedgh <i>Principal Research Scientist, Guttmacher Institute</i> Abortion Worldwide: New Data on Incidence and Consequences	12:10 - 12:25
Beverly Winikoff <i>President, Gynuity Health Projects</i> Time for New Thinking and Novel Approaches to Addressing PPH? New Findings from India and Egypt Support Secondary Prevention/Early Treatment as a Comparable Alternative to Universal Prophylaxis Programs	12:30 - 12:45

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TIME	SPEAKER/DESCRIPTION
12:50 - 13:05	Hauwa Shekarau <i>Country Director, Ipas Nigeria</i> Partnering with Police to Improve Abortion Access
13:10 - 13:25	Janneke Hartvig Blomberg <i>Senior Manager, Maternal Infant and Young Child Nutrition, GAIN</i> Influencing the Behavior of Adolescent Girls to Improve Nutritional Status— Insights from Formative Research in East Java Province, Indonesia
13:30 - 13:45	Caren Grown <i>Senior Director, Gender, World Bank Group</i> Getting to Equal: The World Bank Group's New Gender Equality Strategy 2016-2023
13:50 - 14:05	Gary Cohen <i>Executive Vice President, Becton Dickinson</i> Together for Girls—and Other Examples of How Companies Are Advancing the Health and Human Rights of Women and Girls Globally
14:10 - 14:25	Alison Hill <i>Managing Director, Water, Vestergaard</i> Engaging Women in Each Step of the Design Process for Health Interventions Can Break Down Social Barriers and Become Synergistic in Achieving Program Impact
14:30 - 14:45	Carole Sekimp <i>Country Director, Marie Stopes Uganda</i> How Can We End Unsafe Abortion? The Latest Solutions from Marie Stopes International

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Arts and Cinema Corner

The Cinema Corner is located in Room 20 on the First Floor (see page 16).

FILM	TIME
Elia Cecilie Nørgaard (Denmark) An existential portrait of Elia, an 85-year-old transgendered and lesbian woman who struggles with the fact that the action that finally made her whole, halved her relationships.	10:15 - 10:45
Like Other Girls Do Melissa Hilliard Potter (Serbia/USA) In old Balkan custom, a daughter became a "son" in order to keep the home she would otherwise leave after marriage. But in a nearby city, five women live far from such traditions.	
Where is My Mother's House Selma Nayebi (Iran) Despite having been abandoned by their children, elderly people in nursing homes look forward to seeing their families.	10:45 - 11:15
Minding Our Own Inaya Graciana Yusuf (USA) A compassionate portrayal of two families and their quest to understand the world of caregiving.	
Waiting in Urfa Mitra Bonshahi & Anna Barsan (USA/Turkey) Animated illustrations that chronicle the lives of seven refugee women who escaped the civil war in Syria.	11:15 - 11:45
Syria: The Hidden War on Women Sharron Ward , Katalyst Productions Ltd (UK) As the Syrian war enters its fifth year, pressures on displaced families have caused a dramatic rise in violence against women.	
Nadia and Cassandane Micah Garen & Marie-Helene Carleton , Four Corners Media (Greece/USA) A young woman and her daughter flee Afghanistan and arrive by boat on island of Lesbos.	
Home Panita Chanrasmi-Lefebvre , Bark (ft. Talibah Safiya) (USA) Music video: A young girl confronts her abuser and discovers how empowering freedom can be.	11:45 - 12:15
Promise Me Kevin Machate , Who's That? Productions (USA) A once-flourishing woman, now at the end of her life, struggles to ensure that her recently reconciled son does not make the same mistakes that she did.	
Speak Now (Or Forever Hold Your Peace) Juan Miguel Peña , Respirando Clásico Producciones (Spain) Maria, a battered woman, decides to leave her marriage.	

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Arts and Cinema Corner

TIME	FILM
12:00 - 13:30	<p>WORKSHOP: Conversations with Creatives</p> <p>Come hear from the filmmakers and artists who are participating in the Arts and Cinema Corner about their creative processes and the impact their art has on creating a more equitable world for women and girls.</p>
12:15 - 12:45	<p>Women Take Charge in Malaria Prevention Colby Gottert, Abt Associates, The PMI AIRS Project (USA/Benin) One woman in Benin is leading the fight against malaria.</p> <p>Ensuring Healthier Futures for Mothers and Children in Nicaragua Beth Murphy, Population Services International (PSI) & Principle Pictures (Nicaragua/USA) Addressing gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM) as a public health issue in Nicaragua helps cast light on a global problem.</p> <p>Helping Babies Breathe in Malawi and Uganda Neal Broffman & Elisa Gambino, One Production Place, Johnson & Johnson and Save the Children (Malawi/Uganda) Service providers in resource-limited settings are trained and supported to take immediate action and resuscitate babies who are born unable to breathe at birth.</p> <p>Break Barriers to Maternal Health and Rights Heather Roymans, Center for Health and Gender Equity (USA) A 90-second animated video showcasing the ways that women from across the world receive respectful maternity care, and where there are still barriers.</p> <p>Raising The Score Various Filmmakers, CARE (Malawi/USA) Filmmakers from the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Journalism and Mass Communication document the impact of CARE's Community Score Card approach in improving maternal healthcare services in Ntcheu, Malawi.</p> <p>Managing Postpartum Hemorrhage in Home Births Dina Abbas, Gynuity Health Projects & Sibtain Shabbir/Red Rabbit Productions (Pakistan/USA) A new service delivery model to prevent and treat PPH in home births through the use of misoprostol in the remote mountainous setting of Chitral, Pakistan.</p>
12:45 - 13:15	<p>Spilled Water May May Tchao, Tchao Films, LLC (China/USA) Explore the lives of four Chinese women as their country's rapid economic transformation shifts their roles, rights, and status as mothers, wives, and daughters.</p> <p>Women Are The Answer Fiona Cochrane, f-reel pty ltd (Australia/India) The global population has passed the 7 billion mark, and India will soon overtake China as the most populous nation in the world, but one state in southern India has found the solution.</p> <p>Voice of Visit Mitra Roohimaneshtz (Iran) Roya is a small rural girl who wishes for a family reunion between her father, a coal miner, and her painstaking mother.</p>

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FILM

TIME

The Ripple Effect

Sarah Khan (Pakistan)

See how access to safe water has transformed the lives of rural women in Pakistan.

13:15 - 13:45

My Fat Baby

Ami Vitale, Ripple Effect Images (Benin)

Women in rural Benin used to watch helplessly as food sources dwindled and children went hungry during the annual dry season, but solar power and a drip irrigated garden from the Solar Electric Light Fund helped change that.

Mindful Vineyards

Kari Birdseye & Chris Jordan-Bloch, Earthjustice (USA)

Meet the new heroes of sustainable agriculture, from farm-to-table they call for justice in agriculture to protect some of the most vulnerable workers in the nation.

Mother's Cry

Lisa Russell, I Sell the Shadow (USA)

Comparing the demise of our Mother Earth to the struggles of women facing domestic violence, neglect, chaos, and loneliness.

BLACK INSIDE—Three Women's Voices

Rodney Rascona, Rascona Film + Phil Tidy//Post Producer-Squire London (USA/UK/Kenya/India/Peru)

Three women living in Kenya, India, and Peru share a common voice in raising awareness about the over 4 million women and children who lose their lives each year from unclean cookstoves.

13:45 - 14:15

Cooking With Love

Sukunya Wangsomnuk (USA/Thailand)

Follow four Thai women into their humble kitchens as they share fond memories and show us how cooking from the heart can bond a family together."

Enemies to Allies

Julie Winokur, Talking Eyes (USA/Kenya)

In Kisumu, Kenya, sex workers are transforming the police force into their strongest ally in the fight against HIV.

14:15 - 14:45

Body Team 12

David Darg & Bryn Mooser, RYOT Films, Paul G. Allen & Olivia Wilde/Vulcan Productions (Liberia/USA)

Go on the ground in Monrovia, Liberia through the eyes of the only female member of the team, who reveals the heartbreaking, lifesaving work of removing bodies from loved ones in order to halt transmission of Ebola.

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Youth Zone

The Youth Zone is located in Exhibition Hall C (see page 15).

TIME	DESCRIPTION
10:00 - 10:30	High-Level Dialogue on Meaningful Youth Engagement
10:30 - 12:00	Walking the Talk: Meaningful Youth Engagement Strategies That Work Youth Health and Rights Coalition, UNAIDS, Restless Development, Women Deliver
13:30 - 14:30	Youth Take Charge: Leading Accountability for Development Commonwealth Youth and Gender Equality Network (CYGEN), Uganda Youth Coalition on Adolescent SRHR and HIV (CYSRA-Uganda), Dance 4 Life
14:30 - 15:00	Youth Zone Sendoff

Career Fair in the Exhibit Hall

Thursday, 19 May, 12:15-13:30

Career Fair is for individuals who want to learn more about working in the field of international development or make connections with potential employers. What better place than Women Deliver 2016 Global Conference, at which more than 2,000 organizations are attending?



Attendees of the Women Deliver 2013 Conference in Malaysia enjoying a lively Career Fair

CAREER FAIR LUNCHES

Branding Yourself for Success

Time: 12:15 – 13:30
Day: Tuesday, 17 May
Location: C1-M0

Feel stuck in your current role? Having trouble finding a position that really excites and challenges you? Not getting the interviews or follow-ups you deserve? Perhaps your professional persona needs a refresh. Learn from a panel of professionals how to brand yourself for future employers and future success.

Skills to Match Your Passion

Time: 12:15 – 13:30
Day: Wednesday, 18 May
Location: C1-M0

The world is changing every day, and so is process of planning your career. During this session a panel of professionals will give you top tips when it comes to finding the perfect graduate school, the road to internships, and landing your dream job!

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For the most recent updates, please refer to the WD2016 mobile app.

13:30 – 14:30
Room B5-2



The Global Strategy for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health: Focusing on Accountability

The Global Strategy for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health (2016-2030) supports countries in implementing the new SDG agenda without delay. This session introduces participants to the key building blocks of the *Global Strategy* and focuses on actions that all stakeholders can take to achieve its goals.

MODERATOR

Gogontlejang Phaladi, Youth representative, The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health

SPEAKERS

Nana Taona Kuo, Senior Manager, Every Woman Every Child, Executive Office of the UN Secretary-General

Awa Marie Coll Seck, Minister of Health, Senegal

Tim Evans, Senior Director, Health, Nutrition and Population, The World Bank

Flavia Bustreo, Assistant Director-General, Family, Women's and Children's Health, WHO

Peter Singer, Co-chair, Innovation Working Group, Every Woman Every Child, CEO, Grand Challenges Canada

Robin Gorna, Executive Director, The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health

13:30 – 14:30
Room C1-M0



Compassionate and People-Centered Care: Why We Need It

Respectful maternity care is a woman's right, not a luxury. Ensuring that women are not only satisfied with their care but have a positive birth experience can be the catalyst to ensuring they survive and thrive.

MODERATOR

Soo Downe, Professor Midwifery Studies, University Central Lancashire UK

SPEAKERS

Megan Bohren, Research Consultant, Department of Reproductive Health and Research, WHO

Hermine Hayes Klein, Founder and Executive Director, Human Rights in Childbirth

Bushra Al Makaleh, Maternal and Child Health Integrated Program, Yemen

Charity Ndwiga, Program Officer, Pop Council, HESHIMA project, Kenya

Helena Mula, Medical Director, Xai-Xai Provincial Hospital, Mozambique

13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-2



Breaking Barriers to Breastfeeding: Supporting Families in Today's Economy

How much do you know about the benefits of breastfeeding? This panel will showcase the universality of breastfeeding as well as the common challenges that breastfeeding women face. Get ready to test your knowledge and be part of the call to increase investment in breastfeeding.

MODERATOR

Geeta Rao Gupta, Deputy Executive Director (Programmes), UNICEF

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Thursday Schedule

Concurrent Sessions

SPEAKERS

Hessa Khalfan Alghazal, Public Health Consultant, Maternal and Child Health, Ministry of Health, Sharjah, United Arab Emirates

Hollie McNish, Poet, Author of *Nobody Told Me: Poetry and Parenthood*

Joseph Ogutu, Director, Strategy and Innovation, Safaricom

Rara Santos Sudiro Dethan, Quality Improvement Coordinator, Health Alliance International, Women Deliver Young Leader, Timor-Leste

Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights of Women with Disabilities

Women with disabilities (WWD) are the world's largest minority. In the session, presenters will share strategies to link WWDs with SDGs implementation and build a transformative cross-sectoral advocacy platform to advance sexuality, disability, and human rights.

MODERATOR

Rupsa Mallik, Director, Programmes and Innovation, CREA

SPEAKERS

Nidhi Goyal, Programme Director, Point of View and Stand Up Comedian

Stephanie Ortoleva, Founder and President, Women Enabled International

Katrina Anderson, Senior Human Rights Counsel, Center for Reproductive Rights

Tanzila Khan, Founder, Creative Alley, Women Deliver Young Leader, Pakistan

13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-3



The Need for New Contraceptive Methods for Women and Men

The time for new contraceptive methods is now. In a “fishbowl” discussion, this session will explore the perceived needs for new contraceptives from audience members of diverse ages, geographies, and professional backgrounds and what is needed for new products to emerge.

MODERATOR

John Townsend, Vice President, Population Council

SPEAKERS

Maggie Kohn, Director, Women's Health Contraception, Marketing, MSD

Klaus Brill, Vice President, Global Healthcare Programs, Bayer Pharma AG

Eleanor Levine Gebauer, Global Health Institutions, Pfizer

Sandra Pelletier, CEO, Evofem, Inc. and CEO, WomanCare Global

13:30 – 14:30
Room C1-M3



Safe Abortion as a Human Right

Access to safe abortion is critical for women's survival and to ensuring their personal agency. This session will cover the importance of reliable data in promoting evidence-driven policies and programs, position safe abortion as a moral obligation to women, and stress the importance of safe abortion in achieving economic stability.

MODERATOR

Nozer K. Sheriar, Former Secretary General, Federation of Obstetric and Gynecological Societies of India

SPEAKERS

Gilda Sedgh, Principal Research Scientist, Guttmacher Institute

Ann Furedi, Chief Executive, British Pregnancy Advisory Service (BPAS)

Catherine Nyambura, Dandelion Kenya, Women Deliver Young Leader

13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-4



13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-5



Engaging Youth for a Healthier Future: The NCD Perspective

Dramatic global economic and social transitions are leading to an increase in non-communicable diseases (NCDs), especially among young people. In this session, international young leaders will present solutions and best practices in order to reverse this trend.

MODERATOR

Adebisi Adenipekun, Lighthouse Global Health Initiative, Women Deliver Young Leader, Nigeria

SPEAKERS

Vivien Davis Tsu, Associate Director, Reproductive Health Global Program, PATH

Mychelle Farmer, Senior NCD Advisor, Jhpiego

Marina Hilaire-Bartlett, Executive Director, Population Services International/Caribbean

Joseph Kibachio, Head of NCD Control Unit, Ministry of Health, Kenya

Bente Mikkelsen, Head of the Secretariat, Global Coordination Mechanism on the Prevention and Control of NCDs, WHO

13:30 – 14:30
Room C1-M2



Beyond Victimization: Women as First Responders

When crises occur, lives change in an instant. As a result, death, injury, displacement, and the destruction of infrastructure impact entire communities. The role of women as first responders to these situations of crisis means we need to address their specific needs to ensure lasting peace and security.

MODERATOR

Her Royal Highness Princess Sarah Zeid of Jordan, Convenor, Humanitarian Workstream, Every Woman Every Child

SPEAKERS

Kate Gilmore, Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights

Sandra Krause, Director, Reproductive Health Program, Women's Refugee Commission

Kyung-wha Kang, Assistant Secretary-General and Deputy Emergency Relief Coordinator, UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs

Rand Jarallah, Co-founder and Deputy Director, Youth to End Sexual Violence, Women Deliver Young Leader, Palestine

Sue England, Director, MNCH, World Vision

Flavia Bustreo, Assistant Director-General, Family, Women's and Children's Health, WHO

13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-1



No Girl Overlooked: Ending Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting

An estimated 133 million girls and women around the world have undergone female genital mutilation/cutting (FGM/C). This panel will center around an approach that simultaneously works to end the practice while also addressing the health needs of women and girls living with the effects of FGM/C.

MODERATOR

Beirne Roose-Snyder, Director of Public Policy, Center for Health and Gender Equity

SPEAKERS

Fatoumata Dem, Facilitator, Tostan

Jacinta Muteshi-Strachan, Project Director, FGM/C Research Director, Population Council

Abir Sarras, Coordinator, Love Matters Arabic

Thursday Schedule

Concurrent Sessions

Technical and Vocational Education: What Works for Young Women?

Technical and vocational education and training (TVET) systems are effective at bringing more young women into labor markets, yet are not optimally used by women. This participatory “fishbowl” session will explore innovations for increasing young women’s access to TVET.

MODERATOR

Delores McLaughlin, Senior Policy Advisor Economic Security, Plan International

SPEAKERS

Emanuela Pozzan, Gender Specialist, International Labor Organization

Celine Gratadour, Skills Focal Point, Agence Française de Développement

Annick Fabienne Thiobiano, AIESEC, Women Deliver Young Leader, Burkina Faso

13:30 – 14:30
Room B5-1



Economic Justice for Women’s Financial Security

It is time to challenge the economic policies and institutions that put women at a disadvantage. Economic justice begins with addressing gender equality. Learn how women are active agents in social and economic transformation, not merely beneficiaries.

SPEAKERS

Tessa Khan, Program Officer, Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development

Alejandra Scampini, Lead Advocacy Associate, Association for Women’s Rights in Development

Francoise Girard, President, International Women’s Health Coalition

13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-2



Women Leading Change In Parliaments

What does successful parliamentary activism by women look like and how do we enhance it? Explore the ways women parliamentarians have promoted gender equality and sexual and reproductive health issues in the political decision-making processes.

MODERATOR

Jotham Musinguzi, Director General, National Population Council, Uganda

SPEAKERS

Hon. Marie Rose Nguini-Effa, MP, Cameroon, President, African Forum of Parliamentarians on Population and Development / Member of the Pan-African Parliament

Hon. Bertha Sanseverino, MP, Uruguay, President, Inter-American Parliamentary Group on Population and Development

Mtisunge Kachingwe, Young women leader, YWCA of Malawi

Chandra-Mouli, Researcher, Adolescents and At-Risk Populations Team, Department of Reproductive Health and Research, WHO

13:30 – 14:30
Room B3-1



Zika Part III

Join a conversation and update on the latest information about the Zika virus, its impact on women and families, on countries, and on health systems and health workers. *Please refer to the WD2016 mobile app for speaker details.*

13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-5

13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-3



Innovative Means to Collect and Use Data

Data is essential to understanding problems and monitoring progress. Hear from experts about new, creative methods of data collection to help governments and NGOs provide the necessary aid to hygiene, reproductive health, and protection of adolescent girls.

MODERATOR

Angel Chelwa, Project Manager, mPharma and Women Deliver Young Leader, Zambia

SPEAKERS

Linnea Zimmerman, Faculty member, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Assistant Scientist, PMA2020

Omar Robles, Senior Program Officer, Women's Refugee Commission

Laura Malajovich, Senior Advocacy Officer, International Planned Parenthood Federation/
Western Hemisphere Region

Theresia Moyo, Head of Education, CAMFED

13:30 – 14:30
Room C1-M1



Using Accountability to Deliver Services

Quality of care is crucial for ensuring women and girls access sexual, reproductive and maternal health services that meet their needs. Explore how advocates are using innovative tools to monitor and hold providers accountable for quality services to the populations they serve.

SPEAKERS

Catharine Taylor, Vice President, Health Programs Group, Management Sciences for Health

Maria Antonieta Alcalde, Director of Advocacy, International Planned Parenthood Federation/
Western Hemisphere Region

Margaret Nyandoro, Deputy Director, Directorate of Reproductive Health, Ministry of Health
and Child Care, Zimbabwe

Sujoy Roy, State Coordinator, White Ribbon Alliance and citizen journalist

Amy Boldosser-Boesch, Senior Director, FCI Program of Management Sciences for Health

Marinella Matejic, Libela.org, Women Deliver Young Leader, Croatia

13:30 – 14:30
Room B4-4



Best Practices to Increase Philanthropy for Girls and Women

What does philanthropy look like in the SDG era? Speakers will share best practices and tools in major donor engagement for girls' and women's issues. Learn about funding opportunities and challenges in the context of the new global development agenda.

MODERATOR

Lisa Anderson, Director of Strategic Partnerships, Women Moving Millions

SPEAKERS

Musimbi Kanyoro, President and CEO, Global Fund for Women

Jessica Houssian, Consultant, Women Moving Millions

Sarah Soysa, Advisor, FRIDA Feminist Fund, Women Deliver Young Leader, Sri Lanka

Exhibitors



Exhibitors by Organization

Organization	Booth
3F in Cooperation with FIU-Ligetilling	C3-008
Abt Associates	C3-001
Academy of Breastfeeding Medicine	C3-037
ACTION	C3-086
Adventist Development and Relief Agency	C3-033
AECOM International Development	C4-049
Aflatoun International	C3-007
Amplify Change	C2-044
Amref Health Africa	C3-074
Ariadne Labs	C4-034
ARPAN	C2-049
Asian-Pacific Resource and Research Centre for Women (ARROW)	C3-006
Ayzh	C3-027
Bayer Pharma	C3-075, 76, 77, 90, 91 & 92
Be Girl	C4-060
BioMed Central	C2-076
BMB Mott MacDonald	C3-081
Boulder Abortion Clinic	C2-010
Canadian Network for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health	C2-070
Catalysts for Change	C3-060 & 061
CARE	C2-018 & 019
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	C4-032
Center for Health and Gender Equity	C3-011
Center for International Reproductive Health Training	C3-013 & 014
Center for Reproductive Rights	C3-035
Concern Worldwide	C3-020
Confederation of Danish Industry	C3-050, 051, 052 & 053
The Danish Association of Midwives	C3-045
Danish Red Cross	C2-074 & 075
Deliver for Good (Women Deliver)	C3-A10, 11, 12 & 13
Dignity Dreams	C3-059
Doctors Without Borders Denmark	C2-032

Organization	Booth
EngenderHealth	C4-024
Evoform, Inc	C4-037 & 038
Family Planning NSW	C3-016
Female Health Company	C2-050
FHI 360	C3-021, 022, 023 & 024
FIGO	C2-060
Family Planning Voices	C3-A15 & 16
Gaumard Scientific	C2-051
Girls Not Brides: The Global Partnership to End Child Marriage	C2-002
Global Affairs Canada	C3-072 & 073
Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves	C3-084
Global Partnership for Education	C3-078 & 079
Global Poverty Project	C3-080
Greenmash Ltd	C2-014
GSMA Foundation	C2-069
Guides and Scouts of Denmark	C2-043
Guttmacher Institute	C2-020 & 021
Health Partners International	C3-012
Helping Mothers Survive	C2-063
Hindustan Latex Family Planning Promotion Trust (HLFPPT)	C2-064
Holland House	C2-067, 68, 81 & 82
The Fred Hollow Foundation	C3-015
IDA Foundation	C3-005
Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University	C2-034
International Confederation of Midwives (ICM) 10,000 Happy Birthdays	C2-061 & 062
International Network of Women's Funds	C3-085
International Olympic Committee	C2-077 & 078
International Planned Parenthood Federation	C3-082 & 083
International Working Group on Women and Sport	C2-016
IntraHealth International	C3-002
Ipas	C3-054

Organization	Booth
Jhpiego	C2-056
Johnson & Johnson	C3-065, 66, 67 & 68
Laerdal Global Health	C2-055
Lederne	C3-003 & 004
M4ID	C2-036, 37, 38, 39, 40 & 41
Madaworks	C2-027
Management Sciences for Health	C2-028 & 029
Marie Stopes International	C2-012 & 013
Maternity Foundation	C2-080
Meabco	C4-061
Médecins du Monde	C2-007 & 008
Metropolitan University College	C3-028
Micronutrient Forum	C3-049
Micronutrient Initiative	C3-057 & 058
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark	C2-030, 31, 46 & 47
MissionPharma	C2-058
MobileODT	C4-013
MSD	C3-062 & 063
MSD for Mothers	C2-072 & 073
Norad	C2-066 & 083
Novo Nordisk	C2-048 & 065
One Goal	C4-031
Partners in Population and Development	C4-043
PATH	C3-055, 56 & 64
Pathfinder International	C2-006
Pfizer	C2-079
Plan International	C4-041 & 042
Population Council	C3-019
Population Foundation of India	C3-032
Population Services International (PSI)	C2-022 & 023
Procter & Gamble	C3-029 & 030
PRONTO International	C2-045
Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition	C2-052
Rise Up	C2-017

Organization	Booth
RNW Media	C3-036
Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists	C2-003
Royal Philips	C3-043 & 044
Save the Children	C4-025 & 036
SickKids Centre for Global Child Health	C4-035
SIDA	C2-011
Simavi	C2-004
Soroptimist International	C3-017
Svizzera Europe BV	C3-025 & 026
Team Finland	C4-039 & 040
The Lancet	C4-012
The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health	C3-009 & 010
Together for Girls	C2-005
UN Women	C3-031
UNFPA	C2-015, 24, 25 & 26
UNICEF Canada	C3-047 & 048
United Nations Foundation	C3-069 & 070
UNOPS	C2-071
Urgent Action Fund for Women's Human Rights	C3-071
USAID	C2-053 & 054
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Vestergaard	C4-045, 46, 47 & 48
Vital Strategies	C3-046
Water Aid	C2-033
Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council (WSSCC)	C4-029 & 030
Women and Health Initiative & Maternal Health Task Force	C3-018
Women and NCDs	C4-033
Wonderful Copenhagen	C2-009
World Alliance for Breastfeeding Action	C3-034
World Health Organization	C3-038, 039 & 040
World Vision	C4-011
Yale Jackson Institute for Global Affairs	C3-041

Keep the momentum going!

10 things to do when you get home:

- 1. Be a catalyst for change.** Take action to get girls' and women's health, rights, and wellbeing solidly placed in national SDGs (and other) plans. Join with colleagues and other organizations in your country.
- 2. Sign on to the Deliver for Good Campaign.** If you haven't already, sign on yourself or your organization at deliverforgood.org—and get others to do so as well.
- 3. Seize the day.** Follow up with new connections and potential partners after the conference to explore synergies and collaboration.
- 4. Reach across the aisle.** Work with new people from different issues and different sectors to make even more change happen for girls and women everywhere.
- 5. Share what you learned—and learn some more.** Set up a briefing session with colleagues. Give people handouts that you collected. Screen key moments from the conference through the virtual conference archive at womendeliver.org/WDLive. Discuss how to put inspiration into action.
- 6. Use the Solutions Panorama in your program planning.** Utilize the 300+ solutions presented here at the conference via our Solutions Panorama publication, available on womendevlier.org by September, the first anniversary of the SDGs.
- 7. Spread the word.** Share key facts and lessons learned about girls' and women's health, rights, and wellbeing on your website, in your newsletter, in your conversations, and via your social network.
- 8. Work with the media.** Give interviews, write an op-ed, or provide an open letter to your local media outlets with examples of how to invest in girls and women so everybody wins.
- 9. Sign-up for the Monthly Delivery.** Keep up to date on the issues you heard about at the conference via Women Deliver's monthly newsletter. Subscribe at bit.ly/WDmail.
- 10. Tell us what you think.** Within a month, we will send you a post-conference survey. Take a few minutes to fill it out and give feedback so we can make the next Women Deliver conference even better!

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