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3RD

**NATIONAL SAFE
MOTHERHOOD**
Conference

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"REACH EVERY MOTHER AND NEWBORN"





Uganda has over the years registered positive wins towards reduction of maternal and newborn mortality in a bid to accelerate progress towards achieving Sector development goals and Sustainable development Goals by 2030. The reduction is attributed to improved service delivery, access and utilisation to health facilities and health sector investment.

The country has registered a decrease in maternal mortality ratio from 336 deaths per 100,000 live to 189 deaths per 100,000 live births. However, we continue to register a number of mothers dying due to preventable causes that include; obstetric hemorrhage, hypertensive disorders, sepsis, obstructed labour and unsafe abortion. The Perinatal mortality has stagnated at around 38 per 1,000 live births, this is three times the Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) and Every Newborn Action Plan (ENAP) target of $\leq 12/1000$ neonatal deaths by 2030.

Health workforce is a centre pillar in ensuring a functional health system and provision of quality services but as well as accelerating progress towards achieving set targets in Maternal and Child Health. There is a dire need to improve the capacity of health workers at all cadres in terms of diagnosis and management of mothers to ensure Safe Motherhood. Strengthening health workforce capacity through regular mentorships coupled with proper ethical and moral conduct during practice, equitable distribution of health workers at all levels of care as well as establishing key retention and motivation strategies will move Uganda to last-mile efforts towards achieving its national and Global targets.

The Ministry of health through its initiative, National Safe Motherhood Expert Committee (NASMEC) developed interventions aimed at addressing the leading causes of maternal and perinatal mortality. These interventions include strengthening the Maternal and Perinatal Death Surveillance and Response (MPDSR) as well as operationalizing the specific sub-committees to address the key killers including; Postpartum Hemorrhage, Preeclampsia, Safe Birth and Obstructed Labor, Sepsis and Neonatology.

This 3rd National safe motherhood conference under the theme "REACH EVERY MOTHER AND NEWBORN" focuses on efforts geared at improving maternal, child health and family planning indicators.

NATIONAL SAFE MOTHERHOOD *Conference*

At the conference we will also share and launch the MPDSR Report 2022/2023, Safe Birth Intervention framework, RMNACH Sharpened Plan II and the Family Planning Training curriculum.

I wish you a nice stay with us.

Dr. Henry Mwebesa

Director General
Ministry of Health .



Dear delegates, Welcome to the third National Safe Motherhood Conference 2023. Uganda is making strides to improve the health status of mothers and children a country.

In September 2023, we received the best news of the year- The Uganda Demographic and Health Survey preliminary results showed that we have made inroads in reducing maternal mortality. Most mothers were delivered by a skilled attendant and newborn mortality has remained constant. Congratulations to all the stakeholders supporting our women and children to reach this milestone. We need to do more now to address all the issues so that no woman or newborn should die in childbirth from preventable causes.

Prof. Frank Kaharuzza
Conference Chair.

This year's safe motherhood conference "Reach Every Mother and Newborn" is timely and will share best practices and innovations in reproductive maternal newborn and adolescent health. I would like to thank the NASMEC Organising Committee for putting together a rich programme that will share what and how we are reaching every mother and every child. We must accelerate the reduction in maternal and newborn deaths and improve respectful maternity care. We recognize the value of family planning in reducing maternal mortality. Good adolescent health is the future of the nation and we need to know how to program for them. We expect participants to disseminate good standards of practice, discuss missed opportunities and innovations, and enable shared learning among frontline health workers and leaders of safe motherhood in Uganda. We will also recognize frontline workers and organizations for their dedication to the women and children in Uganda.

This is an opportunity to build critical networks that will help us to improve the quality of services for our mothers and newborns in the country. What works in Nebbi district may be the silver bullet for Kabale district. Please take time to share experiences both in the breakout rooms and during the breaks. Above all, we should remember that No woman or newborn should die in childbirth, from preventable causes of death and we have the knowledge and capacity to make this happen.

Thank you



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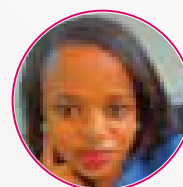
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Prof. Joy Lawn

Joy has lived and worked in East, West and Southern Africa, including as a clinical lecturer and neonatologist in Ghana in the 1990s. She shifted to public health and global estimation working at the WHO Collaborating Center, CDC Atlanta, USA (1998–2001), and then at the Institute of Child Health, London, UK (2001–2004), completing a Masters of Public Health at Emory University, Atlanta and a PhD in perinatal epidemiology at University College London, UK. For ten years she was Director Global Evidence and Policy for Saving Newborn Lives (SNL) at Save the Children, funded by The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. She has working with governments and partners to scale up and evaluate newborn care including leadership in Lancet Every Newborn series and Action Plan, leading to the first SDG on neonatal survival.

Joy joined LSHTM in 2013 and has been Director or Co-Director of the MARCH Centre, and helped to build diverse teams, and expand funding for research on newborn health and stillbirths. She has been appointed to the UK Academies of Medical Science and the US National Academies of Medicine, and been awarded several global prizes.

She has published over 320 peer reviewed papers (H index >110), as well as a range of chapters, books and policy relevant reports. She co-led several Lancet series on newborn survival and stillbirths. She is currently co-chair for The Lancet Commission on Implementation and Evidence.

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Teaching

Joy teaches on MSc for Sexual and Reproductive Health Research, Maternal and Child Nutrition and several other MSc modules throughout the academic year.

Supervising or co-supervising several PhDs.

(Currently no scope for new PhDs - Sorry)

Research

Joy's research covers maternal, newborn and child health, ranging from burden estimation and life course epidemiology including improving the input data, through to implementation research and impact assessment. She co-developed the first national cause-of-death estimates for 4 million neonatal deaths, published in 2005 in The Lancet Neonatal series and WHO World Health Report.

She also co-led The Lancet stillbirth series in 2011 and 2016 including developing WHO's first national estimates of stillbirth rates, highlighting 2.6 million stillbirths worldwide. In 2011 she coordinated the first national estimates for preterm birth, published in Lancet (with Hannah Blencowe and Simon Cousens) and co-led the team for The Born Too Soon report, with over 50 partner agencies to outline the data and actions to address 15 million preterm births, garnering major media attention. Coordinated the team that developed the first estimates of Group B Strep infections worldwide. She works on improved health system measurement, intervention trials and a number of large scale evaluations.

Lead for NEST360 health systems and economic evaluation team at LSHTM, working with 4 African governments to scale small and sick newborn care.

Involved in two trials of early KMC for unstable newborns: OMWaNA with JGHT funding and eKMC in MRC Gambia with Wellcome Trust funding.



Dr. Ritah Waddimba

Dr. Ritah Waddimba is the Country Director for Pathfinder International in Uganda, and the Chief of Party for the USAID/Uganda Family Planning Activity (FPA). She provides strategic leadership and oversight for both Pathfinder International's programs in country, as well as for the USAID/Family Planning Activity - which aim to improve the quality of life of women, girls, boys and men in most disadvantaged situations. Previously, as Senior Technical Director, she oversaw the technical planning and implementation of reproductive health, gender and youth interventions at the national and sub national levels, leading to an increase in adoption of healthy reproductive behaviors.

Ritah previously worked for the UK Government's Department for International Development (now FCDO) as a Health Adviser, leading Reproductive Health programming. She oversaw the design and implementation of the USAID and UK co-funded family planning programs in Uganda. She also worked with Mildmay Uganda as the Manager for Clinical services; and later joined Protecting Families Against HIV/AIDS (PREFA) as Executive Director, both positions enabling her to reach out to vulnerable populations with quality HIV/AIDS prevention, care and treatment as well as Reproductive health and gender empowerment.

She is a Public Health Management Specialist with a wealth of experience in delivering development programs in Uganda and the Africa region, with a focus on HIV/AIDS prevention, care and treatment, Reproductive Health and Rights, nutrition and health in humanitarian crises; working across, NGOs and bilateral agencies, and collaborating with Government and multilateral agencies within the national health system. Her experience spans across programme planning, community engagement, service delivery, monitoring, as well as policy influencing for sustainable, system strengthening approaches, while integrating cross cutting issues such as gender and inclusion.

Ritah is passionate about supporting women and girls to achieve their full potential in all aspects of life and so, she is keen to use this platform, the Safe Motherhood Conference, to raise awareness, and reach out to decision makers, and other stakeholders, to strengthen support for family planning as a key pillar of safe motherhood.



Sabrina Bakeera- Kitaka, MD, PhD

children and adolescents most of whom are perinatally infected. She has contributed to efforts that improve Adolescent health care and training in Uganda, East and Southern Africa Region and Globally over the past 20 years.

She teaches HIV in Adolescents on the East African Diploma of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene supported by the London School of Tropical Medicine and sits on various expert panels for the Ministry of Health in Uganda, WHO, UNICEF and the UNFPA.

Dr. Kitaka is a distinguished member of the Uganda National Academy of Sciences. Her goal is to see every child and adolescent achieve their fullest potential. As part of this goal, she directs the Adolescent Health training program at the Makerere University College of Health Sciences and is the Founder and President of the Society of Adolescent Health in Uganda (www.sahu.ug).

She has been involved in organizing various Scientific Conferences including the National Paediatrics HIV Meeting in Uganda; the Annual Scientific Conference for the Society of Adolescent Health (www.sahu.ug); the Annual Scientific Conference for the Uganda Society of Health Scientists and the esteemed Co-Chair for the INTEREST22 meeting that was held in Kampala in May 2022.

Dr Sabrina is a Rotarian from the Rotary Club of Kampala Where she is serving as The Rotary Foundation Chair this Rotary Year.

DAY 1: 23RD/10/2023

TIME	ITEM	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	SESSION CHAIRS
07:30 – 08:30am	Arrival and Registration	Conference Secretariat	Organizing Committee Dr. Bagala John Paul
08:30 – 09:00am	Introduction and objectives, review of 2022 action plans and achievements	Prof Pius Okong	
09:00 – 09:15am	Objectives of 2023 conference	Prof Frank Kaharuza	
09:15 – 09:45am	EMONC ASSESSMENT REPORT	Prof Okirya John Charles	
09:45 – 10:30am	MPDSR REPORT 2022/2023	Dr Richard Mugahi	
10:30–11:00am BREAK TEA			
11:00–11:45 am	PRIVATE SECTOR PLENARY ON SMH ED Uganda Health care federation CEO Stanbic Bank Rotary International	Ms Grace Ssali Kiwanuka Ms Anne Jjuko Rotary Representative	Dr Richard Mugahi
11:45 – 1:00pm	OPENING CEREMONY Remarks by country Rep UNFPA Remarks by country Rep UNICEF Remarks by Health Advisor British High Commissioner. Remarks by country Director, seed Global health Remarks by Minister of Health Remarks by Guest of Honor: The Right Honorable Prime Minister of Uganda • Official Launch of the Safe motherhood conference • Launch of the MPDSR Report 2022/2023 • Safe Birth Intervention frame work Launch • RMNACH Sharpened Plan Launch •Family Planning Training curriculum	Dr Mary Othieno Dr Munir Safieldin Arnold Kabbale Irene Atuhairwe Dr Jane Ruth Aceng Hon: Nabbanja Robinah	

1:00 – 2:00 pm LUNCH BREAK AND BREAK OUT SESSION 1

TIME	ITEM	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	SESSION CHAIR
ROOM 1 2:00–3:00pm	<p>MATERNAL HEALTH</p> <p>Facility readiness and Health workers' preparedness to manage postpartum hemorrhage among public health Facilities within greater Kampala.</p> <hr/> <p>Hypertensive Disorders of Pregnancy: Prevalence, Patterns and Maternal-Fetal Outcomes at Hoima Regional Referral Hospital.</p> <hr/> <p>Maternal Near Miss as A Predictor of Adverse Perinatal Outcomes: Findings From a Prospective Cohort Study in Southwestern Uganda</p> <hr/> <p>Improving the Utilization of HDU to improve outcomes, Nebbi Hospital</p> <hr/> <p>Risk factors for severe Postpartum Hemorrhage among women delivering at Kawempe National Hospital</p> <hr/> <p>Inter-facility communication in improving management of high risk mothers: Case of abdominal pregnancy at Nyahuka health center</p>	<p>Adullahi Teituk</p> <hr/> <p>Ssebwami Leonard</p> <hr/> <p>Jjuuko Makko</p> <hr/> <p>Jully Adokorach</p> <hr/> <p>Muhumuza Silas</p> <hr/> <p>Kusolo Isaac</p>	<p>Stella Abigail</p> <p>And</p> <p>Moses Lyagobya</p>
3:00–3:30pm	<p>QUESTIONS & DISCUSSIONS</p>	<p>ALL PARTICIPANTS</p>	
3:30–4:40pm	<p>Prevalence and factors associated with HELLP syndrome among women with pre-eclampsia/ eclampsia at Mbarara regional referral hospital</p> <hr/> <p>Racing Against the Clock: Examining Causes of Potentially Deadly Delays in Emergency Caesarean Sections</p> <hr/> <p>The power of fluid replacement therapy to prevent Maternal deaths due to hemorrhage in pregnancy and childbirth: Experience from Lango region</p> <hr/> <p>Birth preparedness, readiness planning and associated factors among mothers in Kotido district</p> <hr/> <p>Addressing Marginalization and Improving Maternal Health Seeking Behavior Among Vulnerable Communities</p> <hr/> <p>Incentives for mothers, health workers and "boda-boda" riders to improve community-based referral process and deliveries in the rural community</p>	<p>Fadumo Mohammed</p> <hr/> <p>Henry Ochola</p> <hr/> <p>Richard Ojede</p> <hr/> <p>Betty Atim</p> <hr/> <p>Fortunate Kagumaho</p> <hr/> <p>Muluya</p>	
4:40–5:00pm	<p>Q&A, WRAP UP</p>	<p>ALL PARTICIPANTS</p>	

TIME	ITEM	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	SESSION CHAIR
ROOM 3 2:00–3:00pm	FAMILY PLANNING Barriers and facilitators to provision of immediate postpartum intrauterine devices by skilled birth attendants in health facilities of northern Uganda Decision making pathways for contraceptive use among refugee and host populations in Adjumani District, Uganda PPIUD uptake in Mengo hospital The Role of Men in Enhancing Post-Partum Family Planning Uptake in Private Sector Facilities within the Kampala Metropolitan Area, Uganda Prevalence & Determinants of PFP uptake at PNC at Buslowe Hospital Sustainability of FP financing using district local revenues: a case of Family Planning Activity 11 districts.	Namutebi Deborah Roselline Achola Kayaga Heron Baker Lukwago Fred Mubbale Modest Kinawa	Ritah Waddimba And Irene Nakirigya
3:00–3:30pm	QUESTION & DISCUSSION	Vincent Mubangizi	
3:30–4:40pm	Couples' decision-making on post-partum family planning and antenatal counselling in Uganda: A qualitative study Integrating services to increase uptake of post-partum family planning (PPFP): A case study from CUFH-Naguru Kampala, Uganda. Determinants of postpartum contraception use among teenage mothers in eastern Uganda: a cross-sectional study Postpartum Family Planning uptake in Uganda: Findings from a Community Survey Whole site orientation increases postpartum family planning in Buikwe district	Peace Ahumuza Doreen Loy Muyama Florence Nakaggwa Nathan Tumubone	
4:40–5:00pm	Q & A , WRAP UP		

TIME	ITEM	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	SESSION CHAIR
ROOM 4 2:00–3:00pm	<p>MPDSR&QUALITY IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>Analysis of the Cesarean Delivery Rate at Gulu Regional Referral Hospital Using the Robson Ten Groups Classification System</p> <p>Attitude towards Post-Abortion Care service provision at Gulu Regional Referral Hospital: A cross-sectional study among medical students of Gulu University</p> <p>Perinatal care and its association with perinatal death among women attending care in three District Hospitals of Western Uganda</p> <p>Post Abortion Care utilization and associated factors among women of reproductive age in Lira city- a cross-sectional study</p> <p>Usinga Quality Improvement Assurance (QI) to increase postpartum IUD uptake; A case study from a large Hospital in Kampala Uganda.</p> <p>High risk pregnancy identification and retention in care at Muko Hciv Rubanda district</p>	<p>Eric Ssennuni</p> <p>Brenda Nakitto</p> <p>Mercy Muwema</p> <p>Anena Eunice</p> <p>Juliet Namukasa</p> <p>Bampabwire Godfrey</p>	<p>Berna Nanyama</p> <p>And</p> <p>Clifton Irahuka</p>
3:00–3:30pm	<p>QUESTIONS & DISCUSSIONS</p>		
3:30–4:40pm	<p>Exploring the Utilization of Post-Abortion Care Services and Related Factors Among Women at Gulu Regional Referral Hospital, Uganda</p> <p>Increasing the uptake of PNC at 6 weeks at Komamboga HC III</p> <p>Symptom-based pregnancy screening and linkage for early ANC identification of pregnancy-related risks in Akworo HCIII, Nebbi District</p> <p>A QI project to increase screening for SGB among adolescents attending the teenage centre in Moroto Regional Referral Hospital</p> <p>Risks for preterm</p> <p>Traditional Medicine</p>	<p>Ayikoru Jackline</p> <p>Rebecca, Nakanwagi</p> <p>Afyorwoth Ruth</p> <p>Atim Gloria</p> <p>Christine</p> <p>Namubiru Nsubuga</p> <p>Mudagu Elijah</p>	
4:40–5:00pm	<p>Q & A, WRAP UP</p>		

DAY 2: 24th / 10 / 2023

TIME	AGENDA	SPEAKER	SESSION CHAIR
8:00 am–8:30 am	Arrival & Registration	NASMEC SECRETARIAT	Conference secretariat
8:30 am–9:00 am	Recap of day 1 & day 2		
9:00 am–9:30 am	Key Note Address: Scaling up interventions to reach every New born	Professor Joy Lawn	Dr Ononge S
9:30am–9: 50 am	Journey in overcoming newborn huddles	Dr Nankunda Jolly / Dr Deo	
9:50am – 10:20am	NASMEC Annual Activities (Sub committees)	Dr Andrew Twinamatsiko	
10:20–10:45am	RMNCAH CSO Plat form	Federick Okwi	
10:45 am–11:00am BREAK TEA			
11:00am–11:20am	KEY NOTE: Sexual Reproductive Health rights in the era of Digital technology for adolescents	Dr Sabrina Kitaka	Dr Beyagira Racheal
11:20–11:50am	Updates on LCG & Discussions	Dr Mugyenyi Godfrey	
11:50am–12:50pm	PSI PANEL DISCUSSION TOPIC: EXTENDING QUALITY SRHS TO THE LAST MILE, SELF CARE PANELISTS: Rep from MoH Rep from WHO Rep from CEHURD Rep of the midwives Peer educator	Dr Mugahi R Dr Olive S Fatia K Ms Bagonza W Ms Namara C	Dr Lillian Sekabembe
12:50–1:00pm	Q & A on self-care	Dr Lillian Sekabembe	

TIME	ITEM	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	SESSION CHAIR
1:00pm-2:00pm LUNCH BREAK AND BREAK OUT SESSIONS 2			
ROOM 1 2:00-3:00pm	MATERNAL HEALTH		Agnes Kabahire And Hadijjah Nakatudde
	Implementing The New Antenatal Care Model in Uganda: Assessing Readiness to Provide Ultrasound Scan In First Trimester at Selected Facilities in Uganda	Richard Kagimu	
	Community Experiences, Perceptions and Views About Preeclampsia	Enid Kawala Kagoya	
	Using A Participatory Method to Improve Uptake of First Antenatal Care, Postnatal Care and Postpartum Family Planning in Central Uganda	Draru Joyce	
	Assessment Of Quality of Care Using the Provider Behavior Change Toolkit	Zahara Nalubwama	
	Facilitators and barriers to Perinatal Death Review Audits during the COVID-19 pandemic at Mulago Specialized Women and Neonatal Hospital	Kiiza Henry	
	Epidemiology of medical commodities among Obstetric admissions at Mbarara RRH	Leevan Tibaijuka	
3:00-3:30pm	QUESTION & DISCUSSIONS		
3:30-4:40pm	Using the Hub and Spoke model to strengthen response and implementation of MPDSR Recommendations in Kampala public and private facilities.	Okello Daniel	
	Factors Associated with Teenage Pregnancy Among Adolescent Girls in Apac District, Uganda: A Post COVID-19.	Gracious Faith	
	Improving maternal and child health outcomes through Weekly MPDSR Data Driven Approaches among 28 UPMB MHFs	Kasu Paul	
	Improving Perinatal Death Reviews: Sharing experience from the Elgon Region	Geofrey Ndikabon	
	Strengthening the response component in MPDSR: Are the recommendations from maternal death reviews due to obstetric hemorrhage linked to and addressing the appropriate avoidable factors?	Florence Nakaggwa	
4:40-5:00pm	Q & A WRAP UP	ALL PARTICIPANTS	

TIME	ITEM	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	SESSION CHAIR
1:00pm-2:00pm LUNCH BREAK AND BREAK OUT SESSIONS 2			
ROOM 2 2:00-3:00pm	NEWBORN, INFANT & CHILD HEALTH <hr/> <p>Improvement efforts for every mother and newborn. Experience of fast-tracking actions from Health Facility Quality Assessment Program me in West Nile</p> <hr/> <p>Kangaroo Mother Care: Experience from Matany Hospital in Napak</p> <hr/> <p>Improving vital signs monitoring, documentation and identifying Early Warning Scores in Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Gulu Regional Referral Hospital.</p> <hr/> <p>Improving care and understanding risk factors to newborn asphyxia mortality</p> <hr/> <p>Prevalence and factors associated with birth asphyxia at Mbarara regional referral hospital</p>	<hr/> <p>Sam Otober</p> <hr/> <p>Christine Moru,</p> <hr/> <p>Okanya Albert</p> <hr/> <p>James Nyonyintono</p> <hr/> <p>Deus Binaisa</p>	<p>Maurice Oka</p> <p>And</p> <p>Nantam Dyogo</p>
3:00-3:30pm	QUESTION & DISCUSSIONS		
3:30-4:40pm	<hr/> <p>Strengthening leadership and governance structures for improved adolescent health services in Budaka district.</p> <hr/> <p>Prevalence and pattern of Retinopathy of Prematurity (ROP) in Tertiary Hospitals in Uganda</p> <hr/> <p>A qj project to increase screening for SGBV among adolescents attending the teenage centre in Moroto regional referral hospital</p> <hr/> <p>Impact of group antenatal care on maternal child health outcomes</p> <hr/> <p>Use of quality improvement approaches to improve the proportion of surviving infants fully immunized by one year at Baitambogwe HC III</p>	<hr/> <p>Sam Cherop</p> <hr/> <p>Iddi Ndyabawe</p> <hr/> <p>Atim Gloria Faith</p> <hr/> <p>Joy Niwomujuni</p> <hr/> <p>Margaret Kagoya</p>	
4:40-5:00pm	Q & A WRAP UP		

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1:00pm-2:00pm LUNCH BREAK AND BREAK OUT SESSIONS 2			
ROOM 3 2:00-3:00pm	FAMILY PLANNING <hr/> Taking a human centered design approach to contraceptive care innovation in Uganda <hr/> Sustaining Family Planning gains in fourteen graduated locations in Uganda <hr/> Strengthening planning and budgeting for SRH/FP at the district level - A case of Bugiri and Kaliro districts. <hr/> Unmet Need for Family Planning and the Supply Chain Management: A quantitative study among women and health facilities in Urban Eastern Uganda <hr/> Qualitative study on perception, attitude and utilization of modern methods of family planning among female healthcare workers in Gulu, Uganda.	Catherine Birabwa <hr/> Janet Rose Adongo Elau Okello <hr/> Walakira David <hr/> Ronald Wasswa <hr/> Dr Opee Jimmy	Dr Robert Mutumba And Dr Richard Mwesigwa
3:00-3:30pm	QUESTION & DISCUSSIONS	Juliet Nabunje	
3:30-4:40pm	Self-managed contraceptive availability and readiness of self-care promoters in bidibidi and palabek refugee settlement <hr/> Short term reversible contraception preference over long term among women of reproductive age attending family planning clinic at lira regional referral hospital. <hr/> The challenge initiative (TCI) improves family planning services in kabarole district <hr/> Uptake and determinants of family planning service utilization among health workers at lira university hospital and lira regional referral hospital <hr/> Using community-based approaches to increase the uptake of long-acting reversible contraceptives (larcs) in the rural settings of Mbarara district. <hr/> Improving access to long term family planning through community engagement in Butiiti HC III	Betty Apio <hr/> Josephine Nabukeera <hr/> Felister Apili <hr/> Irene Nsimiirwe <hr/> Masika Harriet	
4:40-5:00pm	Q & A WRAP UP		

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1:00pm–2:00pm LUNCH BREAK AND BREAK OUT SESSIONS 2			
ROOM4 2:00–3:00pm	MPDSR & QI <hr/> <p>Group Antenatal Care improves Maternal and Perinatal outcomes. A Case of Moroto Regional Referral Hospital.</p> <hr/> <p>To reduce on waiting time for elective caesarean mothers by establishing theatre start time at Mengo hospital.</p> <hr/> <p>ANC wellness classes improve ANC1 timing in Kampala Hospital</p> <hr/> <p>Power of people centered advocacy approaches.</p> <hr/> <p>Implementation of LMNS model: a visibility study conducted in Yumbe region.</p> <hr/> <p>Social behavioral change and advocacy.</p>	<hr/> <p>Stephen Pande L</p> <hr/> <p>Musiimire Grace</p> <hr/> <p>Mugide. I</p> <hr/> <p>Akampurira Sarah</p> <hr/> <p>Innocent Ssemada</p> <hr/> <p>Angela Nsimbi</p>	<p>Lillian Nuwabaine</p> <p>And</p> <p>Isaac Okello Woyima</p>
3:00–3:30pm	QUESTION AND ANSWER		
3:30–4:40pm	<hr/> <p>Improving care and understanding risk factors to newborn asphyxia mortality</p> <hr/> <p>Utilizing Surgical Camps for skills transfer: An experience from Karamoja</p> <hr/> <p>Improving the quality of obstetric and newborn care through the Light Every Birth Initiative</p> <hr/> <p>Provision of respectful maternity care by health care providers in selected hospitals in the Busoga region: a mixed methods study</p> <hr/> <p>Women’s experience of labor support from lay birth companions who received a role-orientation session on admission.</p> <hr/> <p>Factors contributing to zero maternal death in a low-income setting, A case in point of St Joseph’s Hospital Maracha, West Nile region, Uganda.</p>	<hr/> <p>Lilly Achayo</p> <hr/> <p>Feza Kabasweka Greene</p> <hr/> <p>Elizabeth Ayebare</p> <hr/> <p>Eva Wodeya Wanyenze</p> <hr/> <p>Oyaka Allan Caster</p>	
4:40–5:00pm	Q & A WRAP UP	ALL PARCIPANTS	

DAY 3: 25th /10 /2023

TIME	AGENDA	SPEAKER	SESSION CHAIR
8:00am-8:30am	Arrival &Registration	NASMEC SECRETARIAT	Conference secretariat
8:30am-8:45am	Recap of Day 1		
8:45 am-9: 15am	Key note address: Increasing uptake of FP as a strategy to improve safe mother hood.	Dr. Ritah Waddimba	Dr Olive Sentumbwe
9:15 am-9: 35am	Key highlights from the Annual Kampala MCH Symposium 2023.	Dr Daniel Okello	
9:35am-10:00am	Selfcare/ IPPFP as high impact interventions to reduce maternal death	Roselline Achola	
10:00-10:20am	SCIENTIFIC Committee feedback on abstract writing and next steps	Prof Milton Musaba	
10:20-10:50am BREAK TEA			
	PANEL DISCUSSION	SPEAKER	MODERATOR
9:30am-9: 50 am	TOPIC: LMNS concept MoH Representative Hospital Director (Lira RRH) MoLG representative Development partner (UHA) LMNS Coordinator	Dr Mugahi R Dr Nathan Onyachi Mr Okot Okello P Dr Katamba A Dr Nanzira R	Dr Bagala JP
9:50am - 10:20am	Conference resolutions	Prof Frank Kaharuza	

10:20-10:50am BREAK TEA			
1:30 - 4:00pm	Award ceremony	Awards committee	Prof. Kaharuza Frank
4:00-4:30pm	Closing Keynote Address	Dr Atwine Diana, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Health	

BRIEF: USAID Strategic Information Technical Support (SITES) Activity

Activity Information

Activity Duration: June 2017 – May 2024

Implementation Target: Technical implementation areas: HIV, OVC, Family Health (Maternal, Newborn & child health, Nutrition, TB, Family planning, WASH, & Malaria) covering 86 districts.

SITES Support to MoH-RH &I: Data Analysis, Printing of HMIS Tools, Technical and logistical support towards the development and printing of the Annual MPDSR Report, and Logistical support towards the Safe Motherhood Conference.

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Background: USAID SITES is “Data in Action”. The Activity builds on previous successes in strengthening national information systems to support the transition to fully data-driven programming in the Health/HIV sector. The Activity utilizes innovative methods in developing data systems, data analysis, data visualization, continuous improvement, and collaborative learning to support effective practices and innovations to maximize health resources and capacity in a rapid-learning-cycle environment

Who We Are: The USAID SITES Activity is a Seven-year contract implemented by Social and Scientific Systems (SSS) Inc, a DLH Holdings Company. The major goal of the SITES is to facilitate, promote and enhance evidence-based programming and reporting in Uganda’s health system, particularly its response to the HIV epidemic, and Family Health challenges.

Overall Purpose: USAID SITES has two broad objectives:

- ❖ Implement and maintain a comprehensive PEPFAR and USAID program performance management and reporting system, and harmonize, and where feasible transition, parts of this USG-led function to national systems.
- ❖ Support and strengthen the Government of Uganda’s (GOU) national monitoring and evaluation systems for Health, HIV/AIDS and OVC programming.



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