



## TERMS OF REFERENCE

### MOVING FAMILY PLANNING BEYOND HEALTH

#### Context

Leaders within Ministries of Health around the world have made remarkable progress in providing needed family planning services to women and families, improving the lives of millions. In the Ouagadougou Partnership, Ministers of Health are our champions, fighting for the policies and resources that we all believe are so important. **But our work is not only about health: family planning is about women's empowerment and economic growth, about children's educations and employment, and about all of our social well-being.**

And this is not news. The UN's 2030 Sustainable Development Goals identify family planning as a key tool to unlock our sustainable future, calling on ministries in all sectors – whether finance, education, gender, or social services – to band together to embrace and support sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR). In 2015, this Partnership committed to incorporating other sectors beyond health into our efforts, highlighting the benefit we would all share. And our partner UNFPA has been tireless in its campaign to promote and achieve the “demographic dividend” that can result from family planning. **With access to safe and appropriate reproductive health services, women are empowered to take greater roles in the market, children mainly girls gain the educations they need to find careers, and everyone benefits from a strong economy able to sustain high-quality infrastructure and social services.**

Furthermore, as all OP countries are still in the pre-dividend phase, rapid decline in fertility should be a priority on their agenda, and that necessarily includes ministries and sectors beyond health. As an example, in recent years, some of the OP countries have recently rewritten their population policies based on the concept of the demographic dividend (under the leadership of ministries of population and/or finance). In addition to action undertaken by the ministries of health, ministries of education in many countries are investing in programs that seek to keep girls in school, tackle teenage pregnancies among students or reinsert out of school girls into some form of school program. As far as the ministry of social affairs is concerned many OP countries are investing in socio-economic empowerment programs for adolescents and women.

For all the reasons mentioned above and given the increasingly intertwined efforts undertaken by multiple ministries and sectors to ensure women's empowerment and access to appropriate reproductive health services, this track of the 2018 Annual Meeting will examine how we may push family planning beyond health, exploring progress over the last few years with an eye to what we can do in the near future to help reach our ambitious 2020 goals. Specifically, we will learn how this issue is playing out in Senegal and the roles different Ministries can play across the region, including a focus on how multi sectorality could be managed and coordinated and how financing for family planning may be shared by many sectors.



## Objectives

- Learn how the Ministry of Health in Senegal is working with other Ministries for common benefit to advance family planning agenda, key investment for harnessing demographic dividend
- Assess what is required to successfully involve Ministries and sectors working on women’s empowerment, economic development, education and other social services in efforts to improve and fund family planning

## Format

This track will be explored at two levels. First the case of Senegal, host country with a high-level panel then the 8 remaining OP countries. Following a presentation from the Director of women and child health services on the status of implementation of Senegal’s CIP, the track will open with an hour and a half moderated discussion among 4 Senegal ministers: health, women’s affairs, education and budget/plan as well as the President of the Parliamentarian Network for Health, Population and Development of Senegal and the UNFPA Senegal Representative.

## **Panelists**

<b>Plenary #2</b>	
<b>Moderator</b>	<b>Ibrahima Cheikh Diong, ACT</b>
Senegal Ministry of Health	Presentation from Docteur Sarr on progress on Senegal’s Costed Implementation Plan
Keynote Speaker	Intervention from Pr. Eva Marie Col Seck on the importance of multi sectorality
<b>Panelist 1</b>	S.E Ministre de la Sante et de l’Action Sociale du Sénégal
<b>Panelist 2</b>	S.E Ministre de la Femme, de la Famille et du Genre du Sénégal
<b>Panelist 3</b>	S.E Ministre du Budget du Sénégal
<b>Panelist 4</b>	S.E Ministre de l’Education Nationale du Sénégal
<b>Panelist 5</b>	Honorable Députée, Présidente du Réseau Sante et Population, Assemblée Nationale du Sénégal
<b>Panelist 6</b>	UNFPA Senegal Country Representative

- Ten-minute presentation from the Direction Santé Mere Enfant of Senegal on status of implementation of Senegal’s CIP (*10 mins*)
- Five minute interventions from the 3 ministers: Tell us what range of reproductive health interventions does your ministry undertake? (*215 mins*)
- Five minute intervention from the Ministry of Budget/Plan: as guarantor of Senegal's development plan, how are all these interventions coordinated at your level? (*5 mins*)



- Five minute interventions from the Ministers of Health, Women’s Affairs and Education: what is your appreciation of these coordination efforts and how do you think they could be reinforced and improved. (15 mins)
- Five minute intervention from the Parliamentarian, President of the Health and Development Network at the Senegal National Assembly: How is the HD Network is involved in the government’s actions and implementation. (5 mins)
- Five minute intervention of the UNFPA Senegal Representative: How does UNFPA support Senegal in order to succeed in terms of multi-sectorality for reproductive health. (5 mins)
- These moderated exchanges will be followed by 30 minutes of questions and answers from the audience

The second part of the session will be focused on the remaining 8 OP countries . The hour and 30 minutes session, Plenary #3, will focus on progress on multisectorality from the OP countries discussed in 2 panels of 4 countries each. We will hear from the invited ministries’ representatives (education, finance, women’s affairs, youth) and mayors about their country’s perspective on multi sectorality.

<b>Plenary #3 : Les Progrès des Pays</b>	
<b>Moderator</b>	<b>Modibo Maiga, HP+</b>
<b>FIRST SET</b>	
<b>Panelist 1</b>	Benin – Ministry of Youth
<b>Panelist 2</b>	Guinea – Ministry of Health
<b>Panelist 3</b>	Niger – Mayor of Niamey
<b>Panelist 4</b>	Togo – Ministry of Women’s Affairs
<b>SECOND SET</b>	
<b>Panelist 1</b>	Burkina Faso – Ministry of Finance
<b>Panelist 2</b>	Ivory Coast – Mayor of Bouake
<b>Panelist 3</b>	Mali – Ministry of Women’s Affairs
<b>Panelist 4</b>	Mauritania – Ministry of Youth

- Seven minute interventions from each panelist from countries (Set One): Do you find your ministry’s/population’s in your country’s Costed Implementation Plan and what is your contribution for the successful implementation of the plan? (30 mins)
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- Questions and Answers from the audience about the first set 4 countries (15 mins)
- Seven minute interventions from each panelist from countries (Set Two): All 4 countries are part of a multi sectoral initiative, namely SWEDD, whose vision is to use multi sectorality as leverage to contribute to FP efforts. This in turn means each sector would include FP aspects



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in their program. Were you successful in those efforts? What have been some of the roadblocks and how do you think they can be circumvented? (30 mins)

- Questions and Answers from the audience about the second set of 4 countries (15 mins)