



ESEAOR at a Glance



From choice, a world of possibilities

Who we are?

The International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) is a global service provider and a leading advocate of sexual and reproductive health and rights for all. We are a worldwide movement of national organisations working with and for communities and individuals in more than 170 countries.

IPPF works towards a world where women, men, and young people everywhere are free to make choices about their sexuality and well-being without discrimination – free to decide when to have children, free to pursue healthy sexual lives, and to live without the fear of having unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted infections, including HIV. A world where gender or sexuality are no longer a source of inequality or stigma.

East & South East and Oceania Region (ESEAOR) is one of IPPF's six regional offices which is based in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia and has a sub-regional office in Fiji.

ESEAOR is supporting its twenty-two (22) Member Associations and three (3) Collaborating partners in the area of strategic planning, programme development and operations, monitoring and evaluation, resource mobilisation, financial accountability, volunteer development, capacity building, knowledge management, quality of care and management information systems.

ESEAOR also facilitates partnership, network building and SRHR champions building. It also engages in national and regional advocacy work which includes engaging Parliamentarians.

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Message from Regional Director

Dear Friends,

IPPF has always been a committed advocate of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights for all. It is our vision that every person is free to make informed choices about their sexuality and well-being without being discriminated. We aspire to have our society recognise that every human being has a right to decide on their own sexual and reproductive health choices, and for that we pride ourselves in being an organisation that has always put women and children at the heart of our mission.

For many years now, people [women especially] have been denied the right kind of sexual and reproductive health care.

But today we are seeing more and more people understanding the importance of better sexual and reproductive health care, and that's what we are here to provide.

IPPF's commitment to gender equality and respect of sexual rights is further affirmed in the 2016 – 2022 Strategic Framework as an absolute principle that guides its actions. IPPF ESEAOR will continuously aim to support this quest and will remain deeply committed to addressing the various challenges and barriers that will undoubtedly be faced in the journey towards this achievement.

This booklet summarises our achievements in 2016 and 2017 in terms of services enabled and provided, policies won, messages put across, number of young people educated, and volunteers mobilised, etc.

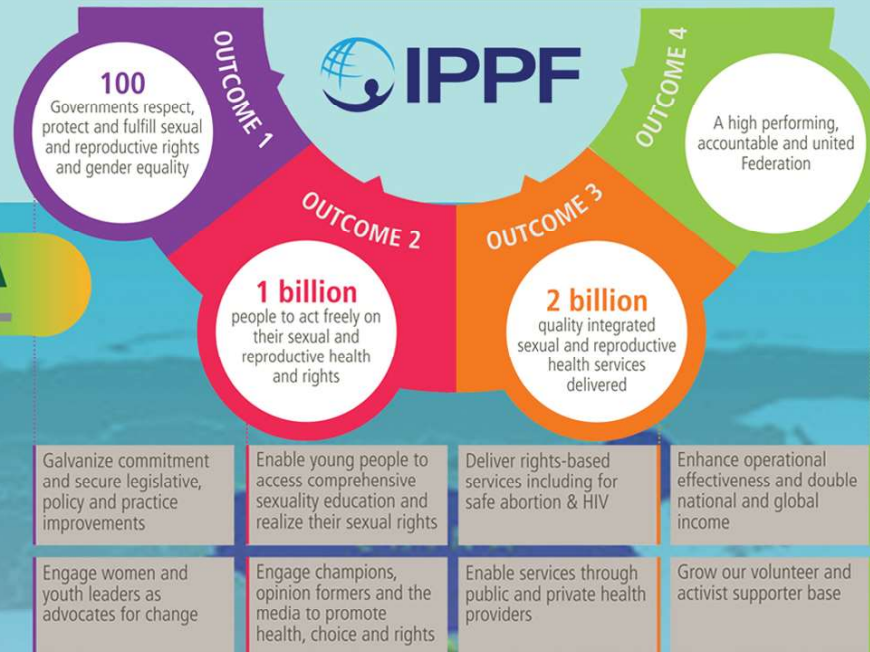
Best of wishes,

Nora Murat
Regional Director
IPPF ESEAOR

IPPF's Strategic Framework

OUR VISION

ALL PEOPLE ARE FREE TO MAKE CHOICES ABOUT THEIR SEXUALITY AND WELLBEING, IN A WORLD WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION



IPPF'S MISSION

TO LEAD A LOCALLY-OWNED GLOBALLY CONNECTED CIVIL SOCIETY MOVEMENT THAT PROVIDES AND ENABLES SERVICES AND CHAMPIONS SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND RIGHTS FOR ALL, ESPECIALLY THE UNDER SERVED

OUR
PRIORITIES
UNTIL 2022

OUR VALUES



Champion Rights

Responding to the global call, ESEAOR advocates on various sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) policy issues affecting the region. Priority policy-related issues identified include lack of access to sexual and reproductive health services, humanitarian emergencies, population dynamics (both youth and ageing population), migration and trafficking, gender equality, sexual and gender-based violence, comprehensive sexuality education, etc.

While most of the advocacy action happens at the national and sub-national level, ESEAOR Secretariat supports its Member-Associations through capacity

building (in-country advocacy workshops, political and policy mapping, research) and conduct of regional events (Migration Conference, Ageing Workshop, Conference on Child Marriage, Early Union and Adolescent Pregnancy) to facilitate partnership and network building among different stakeholders, including government officials and parliamentarians.

ESEAOR also engages regional and international advocacy platforms such as the UN's Commission on Population and Development and Asia Pacific Population Conference, where it sends MA representatives and Youth Leaders to these events to join the Global IPPF family in pursuing progressive SRHR language in its outcome documents.



Theme	Country/ Region	Policy or Legislative Change
Promoting SRHR	Cambodia	The National Strategy for Reproductive and Sexual Health, 2017-2020
		Fast Track Initiative Road Map for Reducing Maternal and Newborn Mortality 2016-2020
		National Population Policy
	DPR Korea	National Reproductive Health Strategy, 2017-2021
Access to SRH services	Australia	The Statutes Amendment (Surrogacy Eligibility) Bill. 2016
	Cambodia	The National Protocols on Clinical Safe Motherhood for Health Centres, 2016
		Five-year Emergency Obstetric and Neonatal Care (EmONC) Improvement Plan
	Indonesia	Amendments to the Jampersal's regulation, to include women without health insurance
	Republic of Korea	Emergency measures to bolster birth rate
	DPRK	Strategy on STI management by the Ministry of Public Health
LGBT Rights	Australia	Amendments to the Adoption Act in South Australia, 2016
		The Relationships Register Bill, 2016
		The Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration (Gender Identity) Amendment Bill, 2016

Preventing sexual and gender-based violence	Indonesia	Rejection by Indonesia's Constitutional Court of petition to ban same-sex and extramarital sex
		Decree of the Police of the Republic of Indonesia on Counsellors of Domestic Violence Actors
Improving access to contraception	Philippines	Lifting of Temporary Restraining Order by Philippine Supreme Court on use of implants and consequent ban on certifying and re-certifying contraceptive products
	Tuvalu	Inclusion of Implanon in National Essential Medicines List
Prioritizing SRH in crisis settings	Samoa	National Health Disaster Risk Management Policy
	Fiji	Family Health Cluster as a sub-cluster in the Health & Nutrition Cluster during TC Winston Humanitarian response
Education and services to young people	Fiji	Comprehensive Sexuality Education in Special Schools in Fiji
	New Zealand	Rejection of petition to Parliament requesting parental notification for pregnancy and consequently abortion
	Thailand	Life Skill Promotion Scout Curriculum for Schools
	Tuvalu	TE KAKEEGA III, National Strategy for Sustainable Development 2016 - 2020 (The Tuvalu National Development Plan).
Promoting sexual and gender diversity	Australia	Marriage Amendment (Definition and Religious Freedoms) Bill 2017 legalises same sex marriage
Improving access to safe and legal abortion	Australia	Termination of Pregnancy Law reform Bill Mar. 28, 2017, Northern Territory.

Empower Communities

ESEAOR prioritises access to quality comprehensive sexuality education. By doing so, it hopes to empower the youth who comprised approximately forty percent (40%) of the region's population. More so, it hopes to raise a responsible generation free from discrimination and stigma.

At the regional level, ESEAOR encourages and supports its Member Associations to operationalize CSE programmes in schools and communities. It trains MAs to provide CSE using the book, "It's All One Curriculum: Guidelines and Activities for a Unified Approach to Sexuality, Gender, HIV and Human Rights". The Secretariat also teaches its MAs in assessing the CSE being provided in each country by using the "Inside and Out: CSE Assessment Tool."

CSE and Positive SRHR Messages in Numbers (2017)

27.4 m

Young people provided with
Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE)

15 m

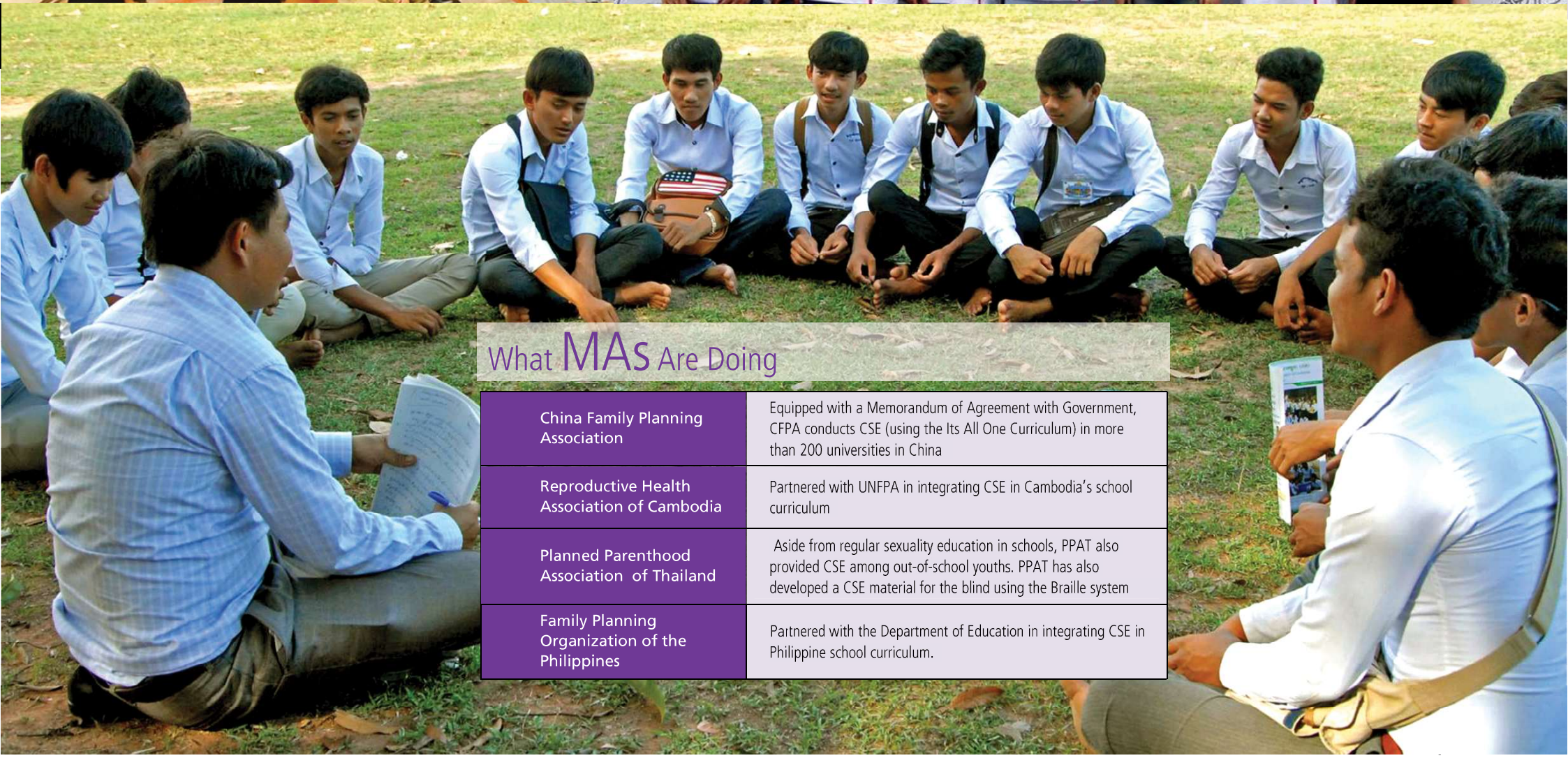
People reached with positive
SRHR messages



Dedicated and trained personnel at the Secretariat are assigned to provide technical assistance and guidance to MAs in setting up or managing their CSE programmes. Every year, ESEAOR conducts CSE training for its members.

ESEAOR's Member Associations implement a range of CSE activities at the national and sub-national level. Some of them forge partnership with secondary schools and universities so that they can organise regular educational sessions. In some cases, MAs train secondary school and university teachers and professors so that they can teach CSE directly.

Most of ESEAOR's MAs organise and train a group of youth who are called Peer Educators who act as motivators and educators (of CSE) of their fellow youth.



What MAS Are Doing

China Family Planning Association	Equipped with a Memorandum of Agreement with Government, CFPA conducts CSE (using the Its All One Curriculum) in more than 200 universities in China
Reproductive Health Association of Cambodia	Partnered with UNFPA in integrating CSE in Cambodia's school curriculum
Planned Parenthood Association of Thailand	Aside from regular sexuality education in schools, PPAT also provided CSE among out-of-school youths. PPAT has also developed a CSE material for the blind using the Braille system
Family Planning Organization of the Philippines	Partnered with the Department of Education in integrating CSE in Philippine school curriculum.

Serve People

ESEAOR and its Member Associations traditionally serve its people through its service delivery points (SDPs), which comprise of static clinics, community-based volunteers (through health education and FP distribution) and through mobile teams or outreach service teams. While these SDPs remain as the major service providers to date, ESEAOR has recently introduced other mechanisms to enable services.

In North Korea, Philippines and Lao PDR for example, these three MAs have vigorously forged partnerships with private and public clinics to form what is now called IPPF's associated clinics. Under this model, MAs provide FP training and supplies to these clinics so that they can regularly provide contraception services. MAs ensure quality assurance through regular visits and on-the-spot trainings.



Clinical Service Delivery Points (SDPs), 2017 only

347

Static Clinics

188

Mobile Teams and Outreach
Service Teams

6,008

Community Based
Distributors (CBDs)

251

Associated Clinics



In the recent years, ESEAOR's members have also responded to humanitarian emergencies by implementing the Minimum Initial Service Package of SRH in Humanitarian Emergencies. Under this special circumstance, MAs transformed its national machinery into humanitarian response mechanism to provide SRH services especially for pregnant and lactating women.

ESEAOR Secretariat supports its MAs through capacity building activities such as those related to the Integrated Package of Essential Services (IPES), Clinic Management Information System (CMIS), Commodity and Logistics Management. The Secretariat also facilitates MA-MA Learning through the Technical Assistance Network.

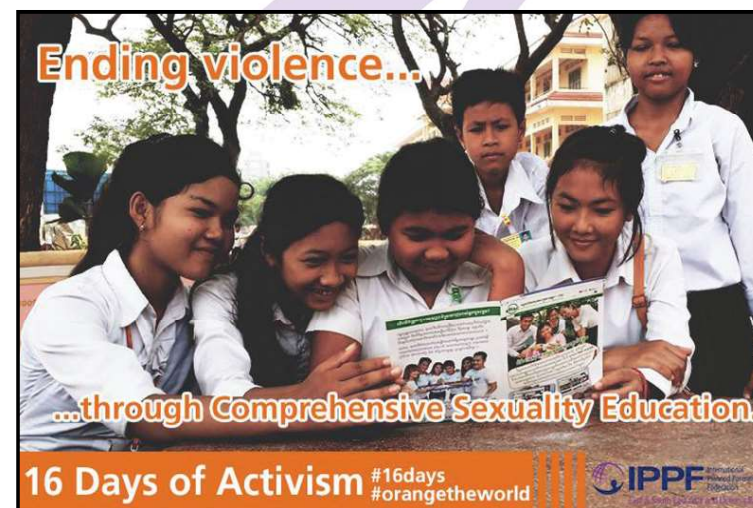
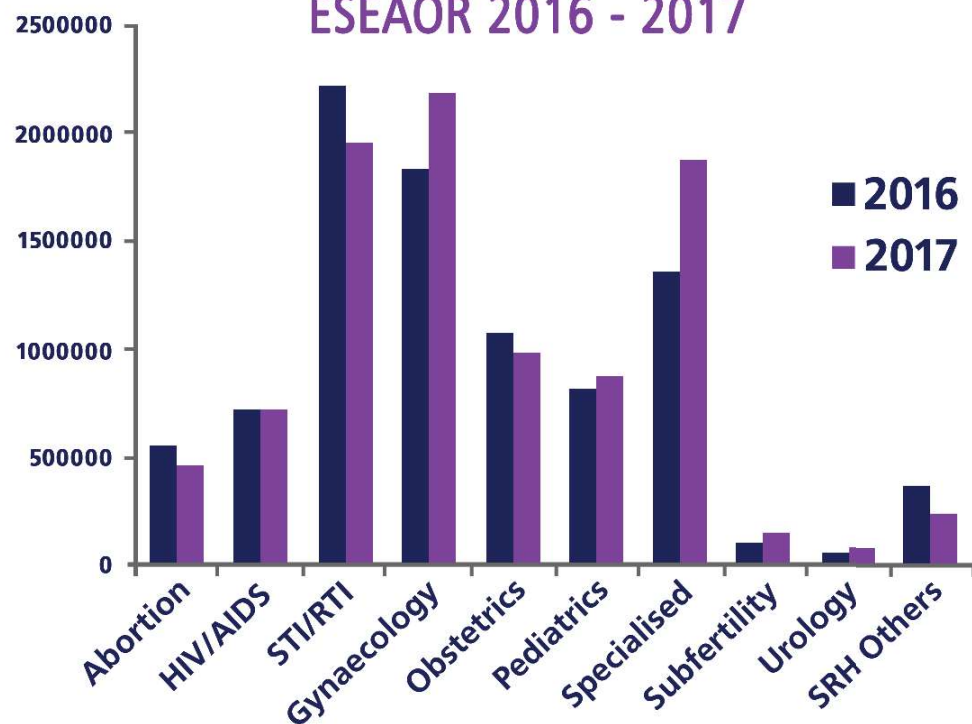


Key SRH Service Indicators

	2016	2017
No. of SRH services provided	13.9 m	14.8 m
No. of SRH services enabled	1.1 m	2.2 m
No. of SRH services DELIVERED	15 m	17 m
No. of SRH services delivered to Young People	6.5 m	7.1 m
Estimated no. of unique clients served	9.9 m	10.8 m
Estimated no. of poor and vulnerable clients served	7.5 m	9.3 m
No. of couple years of protection	679,485	879,287
No. of first-time users of modern contraception	696,423	417,319
Proportion of IPPF's clients who would recommend our services	83.3%	89.3%
*m = million		

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SRH Non-Contraceptive Services ESEAOR 2016 - 2017



IMPACT, 2016 – 2017

387,015

Unintended pregnancies averted

64,947

Unsafe abortions averted

51,830

Maternal DALYs averted

58,672

Total DALYs averted



What **MAS** Are Doing

Papua New Guinea	Partnering with private corporations and government to build and expand new clinics
North Korea	Partnering with government to establish Associated Clinics
Cambodia	Operates modern clinics and also partners with Factory Owners and Local Governments in pursuing a successful SRHR Workplace Programmes
Thailand and Malaysia	Operates clinics to provide services to migrants and refugees
Hong Kong	Implements a Hong Kong Wide Cervical Cancer Prevention Programme



Unite and Perform

ESEAOR is very proud of its volunteers and the contributions they make to the Federation. In many of its Member Associations, one will easily be mesmerised at the commitment of its volunteers. Not only are volunteers providing time for policy-making, they also contribute in many aspects of the MAs life.

In Malaysia for example, volunteer doctors take turns in providing their valuable time and expertise in operating their clinics. In Philippines, Indonesia and Solomon Islands, volunteers join humanitarian response doing varied voluntary work. In Vietnam, Myanmar and China, volunteers are very much part of the MAs systems.

And there are millions of them! And they continue to grow.

ESEAOR runs a programme to support consolidation of the volunteer base and assist MAs in increasing the volunteers' knowledge on the IPPF issues and concerns.

The Secretariat also makes sure that all MAs are properly practicing the standards of MA Membership through the Accreditation System.



2016

New Zealand

Malaysia

ESEAOR also provides technical assistance to its MAs to increase its sustainability through fund-raising. These assistances include raising MAs profiles, identification of funding opportunities, assistance in concept note and project proposal writing.

Income generated locally by grant-receiving MAs (in USD)

51.4 m

56.5 m

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List of Member Associations

1. FPAA - Family Planning Alliance Australia
2. RHAC - Reproductive Health Association of Cambodia
3. CFPA - China Family Planning Association
4. CIFWA - Cook Islands Family Welfare Association
5. RFHAF - Reproductive & Family Health Association of Fiji
6. FPAHK - Family Planning Association of Hong Kong
7. IPPA - Indonesian Planned Parenthood Association
8. JFPA - Japan Family Planning Association
9. KFHA - Kiribati Family Health Association
10. KFP & MCHA - Korean Family Planning & Maternal Child Health Association, DPR Korea
11. KoPHWA - Korea Population Health and Welfare Association
12. PFHA - Promotion of Family Health Association, Lao PDR
13. FRHAM - Federation of Reproductive Health Associations, Malaysia
14. MFWA - Mongolian Family Welfare Association
15. MMCWA - Myanmar Maternal and Child Welfare Association
16. NZFP - New Zealand Family Planning
17. PNGFHA - Papua New Guinea Family Health Association
18. FPOP - Family Planning Organization of the Philippines
19. SFHA - Samoa Family Health Association
20. SIPPA - Solomon Islands Planned Parenthood Association
21. PPAT - Planned Parenthood Association of Thailand
22. TFHA - Tonga Family Health Association
23. TuFHA - Tuvalu Family Health Association
24. VFHA - Vanuatu Family Health Association
25. VINAFPA - Vietnam Family Planning Association



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