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PrEP Integration: Including PrEP with Family Planning Services

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Today’s discussion: PrEP Integration

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Today we will explore PrEP Integration through the lens of:

• Provide overview of considerations for integrating oral PrEP into FP / SRH settings

• Share examples of studies and real world implementation that have successfully integrated oral PrEP in other health settings

• Share best practices to support integration of oral PrEP

• Discuss policymaker perspectives and what needs to happen at a national level to successfully integrate oral PrEP
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Addressing Challenges & Achieving Success: Integrating PrEP and FP services

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Why Integrate?

**Need**
- ECHO trials showed high HIV/STI incidence among AGYW
- High unmet need for FP among AGYW

**Demand**
- FP may be preferred entry point for HIV services - DREAMS
- AGWY clients reported wanting to pair FP and PrEP clinic visits
- Potential for increased uptake of FP & HIV prevention services

**Win-Win**
- Potential to improve overall reproductive health counseling and adherence/reduce discontinuation of both contraception & PrEP
- Opportunity to reach AGYW through innovative platforms, leverage and multiple demand creation efforts, and reposition AGYW reproductive health services
- Reduce stigma and increase notion of female empowerment
PrEP and FP in USAID - two priority technical areas

**PrEP**
- USAID has increased PrEP_NEW targets 99% from COP18 to COP19; achievement and programming continues to grow
- Still huge deficits in PrEP knowledge and awareness among potential end-users, the larger community, and providers
- Opportunities to increase awareness and meet demand can be found through service delivery integration - one example PrEP/FP
- Offering PrEP through FP outlets has been a major finding of PrEP preference research - e.g. demanded by women
- Not a magic bullet - there are lots of opportunities to expand PrEP, this is an important one but not the only one

**FP**
- USAID is lead USG agency for FP and largest global donor for FP technical assistance and contraceptives.
- USAID/PRH priority- all women have access to high quality voluntary FP services with focus on women that are underserved-AGYW.
- 21% of women in sub-Saharan African have unmet need for FP- higher among AGYW.
- Extensive tools, resources exist to help guide FP/HIV integrated programming.
FP and PrEP Programming Considerations

- FP focus on voluntarism
- Pre-screening and education
- Record keeping & PEPFAR reporting
- Follow-up / Adherence Monitoring
- Commodity Management
- Revisits
- Referrals
Service Delivery Integration Opportunities: PrEP and FP

• **Near-term:**
  – Support differentiated models (internal/external referrals, integration in FP mobile services, daily PrEP services offered by FP providers on site, secunded FP provider model)
  – Bi-directional/cross demand creation
  – Co-dispensing of FP and PrEP products at FP service delivery sites
  – Design interventions with plan to monitor quality and outcomes

• **Medium-term:**
  – Build capacity of FP and PreP providers to offer dual services (risk assessments, counseling, data collection, job aids, referrals)
  – Integrate PrEP screening into HIV risk assessments implemented by FP providers
Service Delivery Integration Opportunities: PrEP and FP

• **Medium-term:**
  - Adapt existing FP and HIV data collection, LMIS and HMIS tools to ensure that PrEP services within FP platforms are documented and reported
    • Develop/implement tools and procedures for tracking PrEP data and conducting client adherence monitoring through FP sites
  - Provide TA to HIV and FP units in host governments to ensure national guidance and SOPs on PrEP are designed with a women centered approach, including integrating access to voluntary FP.
  - Determine feasibility of co-dispensing PrEP and FP products.
    • Co-packaging of both products by manufacturers of national / regional level
    • Co-kitting products at delivery site or regional/district warehouse
Service Delivery Integration Opportunities: PrEP and FP

• Longer-term:
  – Monitor quality of PrEP and FP services over time, make adjustments to improve outcomes, client surveys (ongoing)
  – Plan for scale up of PrEP/FP Integration
    • Identify long term objectives of each service and integrated services
    • What resources are needed in FP sites to support PrEP scale up?
    • Will women who continue PrEP use but don’t need FP services continue to access PrEP through FP sites?
  – Pilot new HIV and FP/HIV prevention tools
    • Multi-purpose technologies
    • PrEP and FP drug co-formulation
Don’t forget the Family Planning part of PrEP/FP!

- PEPFAR funds can be used to support FP activities linked to HIV outcomes
  - Provider trainings, development of materials, TA, supply chain support, quality assurance monitoring, data collection, reporting and purchase of equipment needed for FP services.
  - PEPFAR funding cannot be used to procure contraceptives

- PrEP/FP integration should benefit both PrEP and FP services and outcomes

- Leverage and collaborate with existing FP platforms and activities
  - Collaborate with MOH FP activities and counterparts at service delivery, district, regional and national levels to ensure buy in, coordinated services and quality assurance.
  - Collaborate with and leverage USAID supported FP efforts, where possible.

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POWER Prevention Options for Women Evaluation Research

Integration of PrEP Delivery into Family Planning Clinics in Kisumu, Kenya
Who we are / where we work

Oral PrEP implementation science research evaluating PrEP delivery among AGYW aged 16-25 years at two family planning clinics in Kisumu

Kisumu, Kenya

SITES:
JOOTRH - Public Hospital
KMET - Private Clinic

Consortium Partners
Process prior to introduction of PrEP...

- Engaged the MOH and KMET management teams for authorization
- CME and training of staff
- Trained the MCH/FP staff of PrEP
- Stationed three POWER staff to work together with KMET staff
- Back-up for each other
PrEP and Family Planning

- **POWER** Nurse offering PrEP
- **FACILITY** Nurse offering FP
- **POWER & FACILITY** Facility nurse shadows POWER nurse
- **POWER** Able to offer PrEP & FP
- **FACILITY** Able to offer PrEP & FP
- **PrEP & FP** Under one roof
PrEP delivery points for JOOTRH’s MCH Clinic & KMET

- JOOTRH
  - HTS HIV Testing
  - FP CLINIC
  - POWER PrEP Room
  - MCH PrEP/STI Room

- KMET
  - FP Clinic
  - Pharmacy
What we are doing…

- Created an annex room for PrEP assessment, counseling & dispensing
- Engaging PrEP partners (ICAP) and CAGs
- PrEP visit dates aligned with FP dates
- POWER Queens quarterly meetings
Pictorial
PrEP & FP: What works

- Counselling messaging/information
- Morning health talks
- Management are involved and supportive
- HIV testing in a central place
- Nurses independently refer high risk AGYW to PrEP room
- KMET already receiving PrEP medication from MOH
PrEP and FP: Challenges

- Facility/Staff
  - Waiting time, inadequate space
  - Knowledge gap
  - Attitude/Beliefs
  - Workload
- Participants
  - Myths and misconceptions
  - Contact/Mobility
  - Stigma
Lessons learnt

• AGYW want a one stop shop for HIV/FP services
• Youth friendly clinic
  ✓ Flexible contacting hours
  ✓ Contacting influences follow-up and retention - support from staff
  ✓ Visit dates/follow up - flexibility and having non-judgemental providers
• Leadership involvement and support is key to success
• Importance of STI & HIV Self testing to potentially reduce on waiting time
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Learnings from Integrating oral HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) in a public family planning facility and youth center in Zimbabwe

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Facility and location backgrounds
Feasibility of integration in real world settings
When Engaging Healthcare Workers

Barriers encountered with integration,
Effective strategies that can be used,
Overall lessons learnt in integrating PrEP into family planning settings
Background | Zimbabwe’s MOHCC, in collaboration with ZNPFC and CHAI offered PrEP at two pilot sites starting in Jan 2018

Harare: Urban Family Planning Clinic
- Low-income area
- Conducts ~300 HIV-negative tests per month
- Serves clients from various neighborhoods and refers clients to clinics closer to them
- Most clients are women seeking contraceptive services and men seeking VMMC

Chimanimani: Rural Youth Centre
- District near the border with Mozambique
- Conducts ~175 HIV-negative tests per month
- Economy driven by banana plantations, gold panning and small-scale agriculture, and many men travel to South Africa for work
- The chief and other traditional leaders have a strong influence in the community
• 5% of all females testing negative between the two sites were initiated on PrEP as compared to only 1.3% of males.
Educating HCW’s in understanding the benefits derived from tying PrEP with FP options for clients allows adherence to be improved from a clients side.

Providing much needed training in both HIV and FP to HCWs and facility staff helps facilitate integrated counselling for clients and identifying those at high risk of infection.

Minimizing documentation and or combining those required for PrEP and FP allows further integration of PrEp and lets HCW focus on the client.
Program Experiences | Barriers within Integration

- Stock outs on either side hinders service delivery integration as client will take up the service available and leave. (E.g. Ngorima test kits stock out stopped PrEP initiations)
- HCW within FP had no training with handling ARV drugs and counselling clients on them.
- HCW are overburdened when tools are not combined which leads to data inaccuracies.
- Each program utilized their own demand generation activities to drive awareness separately.
Program Experiences | Strategies that may be used

- Synergizing Demand Generation Efforts: helps build awareness for both services and assist in integrating them during client counselling.

- Combining M&E Tools: reduced HCW burden of reporting and works in improving data accuracy to inform decision making for both services.

- Integration of Training: HCW to have an understanding of both PrEP and FP which helps improve counselling.

- Synchronized Commodity supplies: Clients receiving commodities at same time helps in improving adherence and in managing stocks to prevent stock outs.
Lessons Learnt and conclusions

Training HCW’s on both PrEP and Family planning is important to ensure service delivery for the client by removing added time within referrals.

Having combined M&E tools allows performance of both to be measured at once and also solidifies the training received.

Allowing clients to acquire their FP commodities together with the PrEP commodities adds to improving adherence for some clients.

Having the HIV risk assessment tool utilized within client counselling of FP helped in identifying client at high risk and created opportunities to have PrEP counselling occur.
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