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HEALTH POLICY
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Overview and Accomplishments

Task Order I

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Thank You!

To all our COTRs



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HPI: Quick Facts

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Years

Sept. 30, 2005 – Sept. 29, 2010

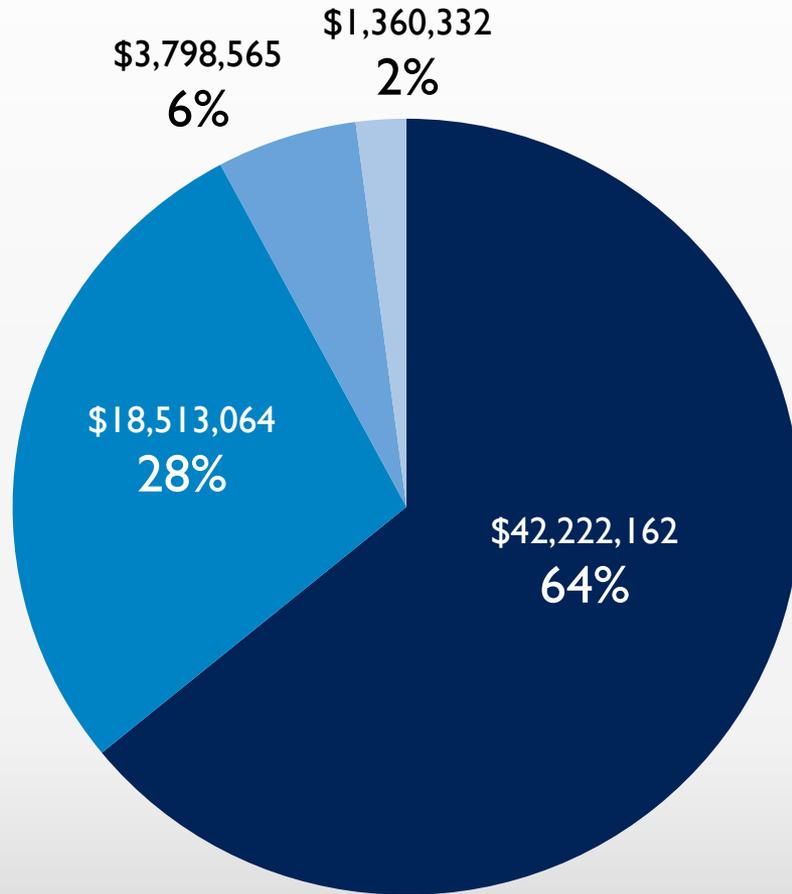
99
Million Dollars

in total funding

Project Environment

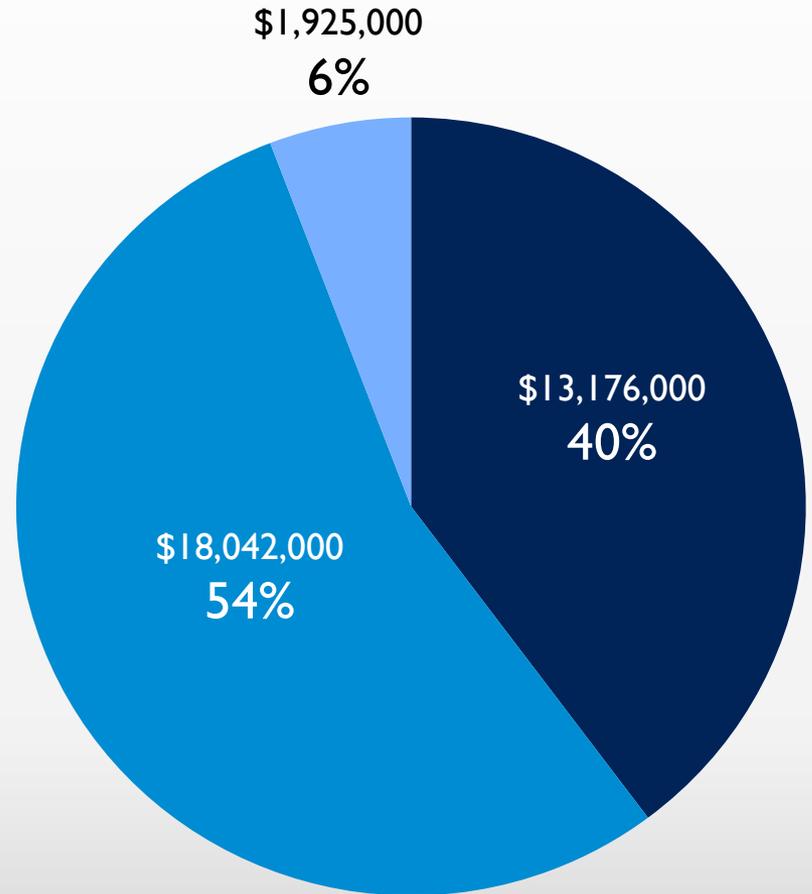
- Change of administration
- Reauthorization of PEPFAR
- Global Health Initiative
- Increasing complexity

Field Support



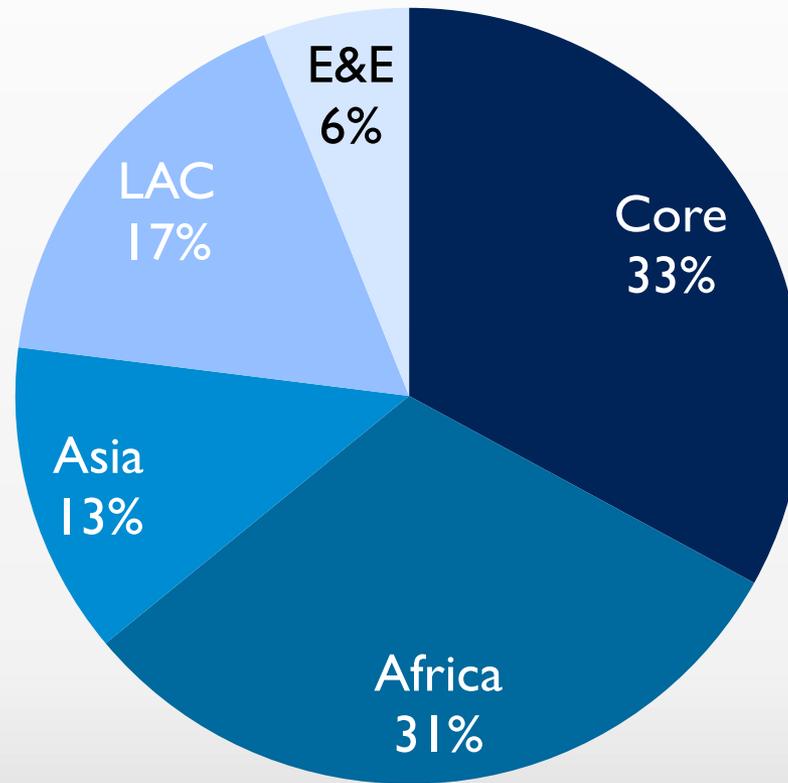
■ HIV ■ FP/RH ■ Other ■ MCH

Core



■ HIV ■ FP/RH ■ MCH

Funding by Region



■ Core ■ Africa ■ Asia ■ LAC ■ Europe & Eurasia

Global Reach

E&E

AME

LAC

Africa





BY THE NUMBERS

- 186,000,000** • Dollars Leveraged
- 2,307,453** • Website Hits
- 1,225** • Documents Produced
- 993** • Core & Field Activities
- 296** • Local Staff
- 95** • Policies & Plans Adopted
- 70** • Countries
- 47** • Networks Formed
- 44** • New Tools & Curricula
- 39** • Program Associates
- 25** • Languages Spoken
- 8** • Task Orders
- 1** • Project

Objectives of HPI TO I

“Improved enabling environment for health...”
“especially family planning/reproductive health, HIV/AIDS, and maternal health,” to produce the following results:

Policies in practice to increase access

Better use of data for decision-making

Stronger champions, both public and private

More access and better use of financial resources

Stronger multisectoral engagement and country ownership

Crosscutting Issues



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Poverty and Equity



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Human Rights and Stigma & Discrimination



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Gender

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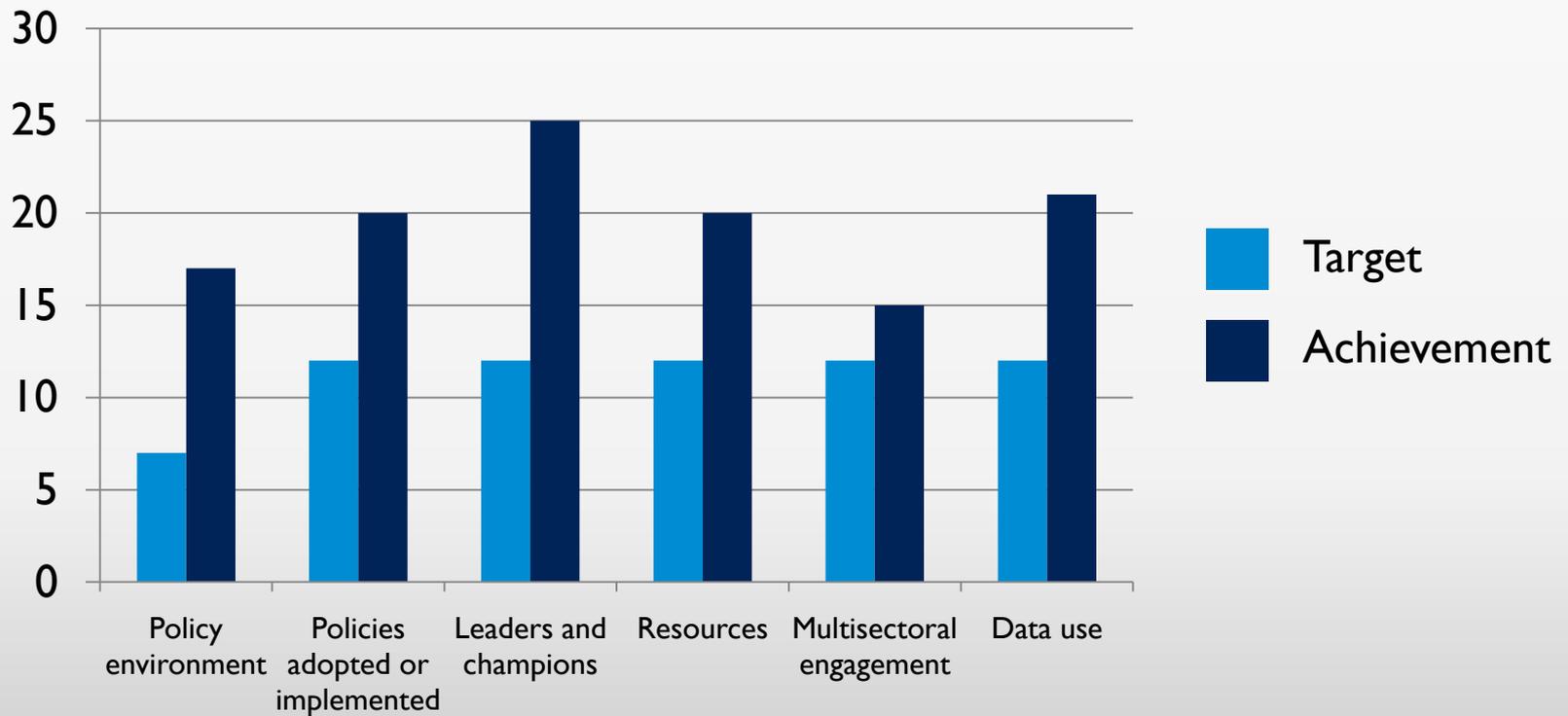
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Exceeded Contract Targets

(as of 3/31/2010)



POLICIES MATTER

- Create a common **vision, priorities, and goals**
- Establish authority and **legitimacy**
- Obligate government **action**—including legislative, regulatory, and economic measures
- Outline **framework** for programs, organizational structures, strategic planning, and implementation
- Enumerate **rights, roles, and responsibilities**
- Guide **resource** mobilization, allocation, and use
- Outline **monitoring** mechanisms

Moving Policy to Action





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THE ART OF MOVING FROM POLICY TO ACTION

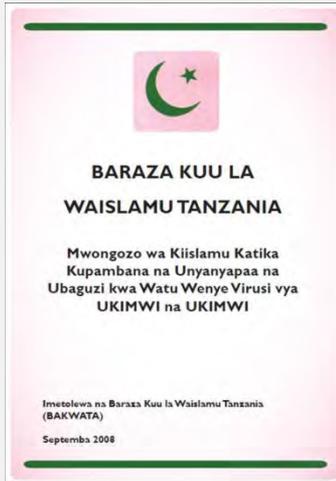
LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE USAID | HEALTH POLICY INITIATIVE (2005–2010)



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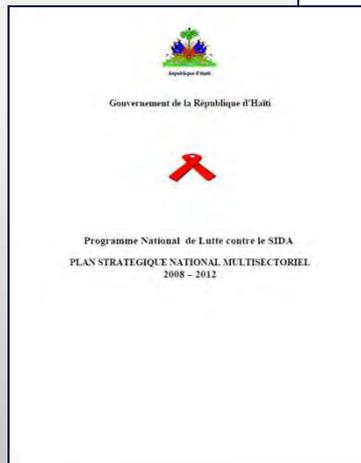
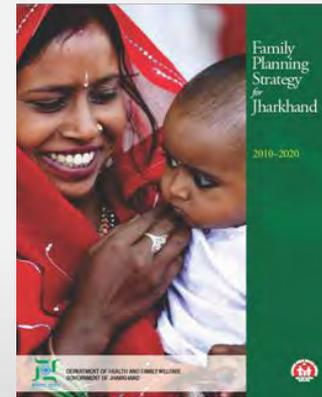
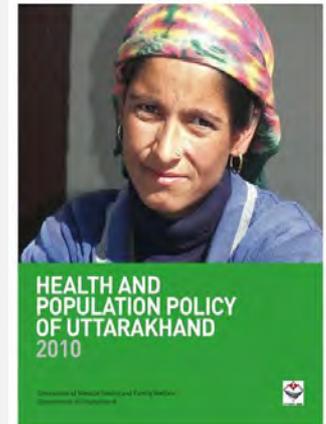
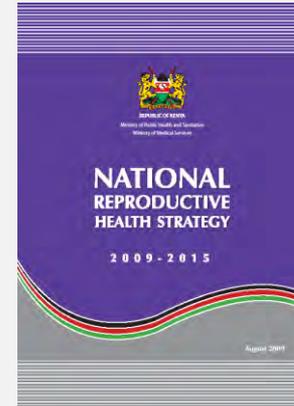
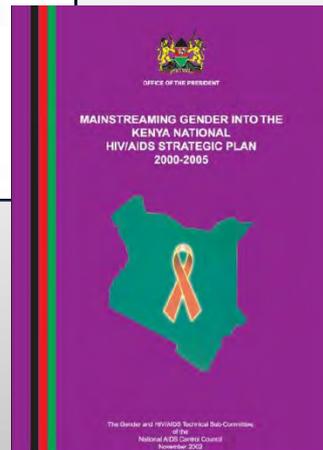
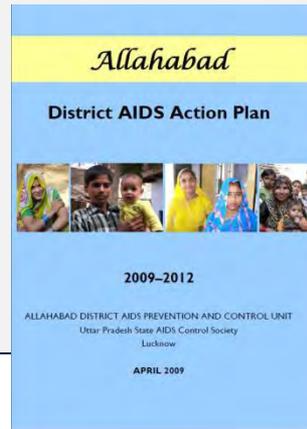
95 policies adopted in 15 countries



COMMUNITY BASED INJECTABLE CONTRACEPTIVE SERVICES GUIDELINES

First Edition

August 2006



47 networks formed, expanded, and/or strengthened in 17 countries



Mali: Religious leaders

Mexico: Women's network



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Member group of KINDIPHA+ in Tanzania |



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Jamaica HIV/AIDS Business Council

National HIV/AIDS Health Workers Network in Kenya

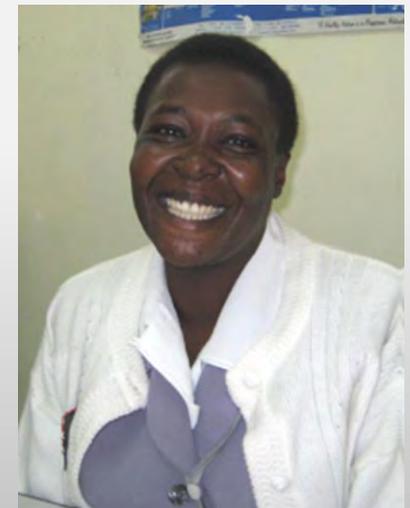
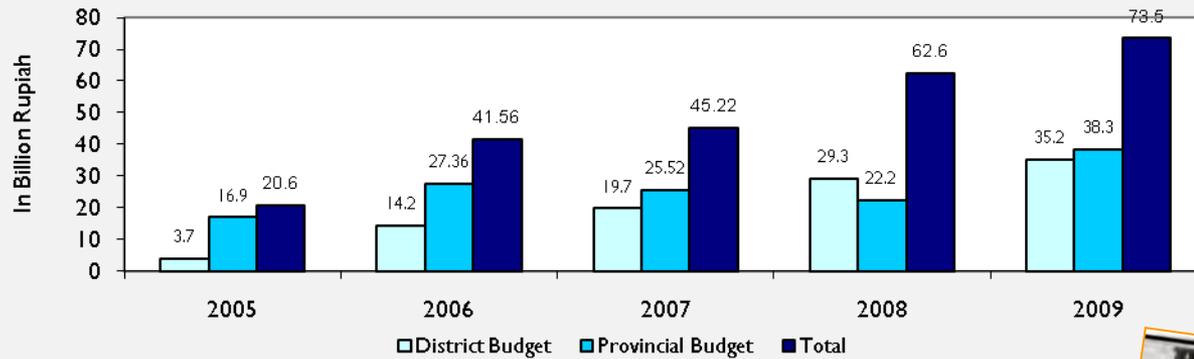


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\$186 million mobilized across 19 countries

Increased district and provincial budgets for HIV action plans in Indonesia



Allocate Model used for RH resource allocation in Ukraine

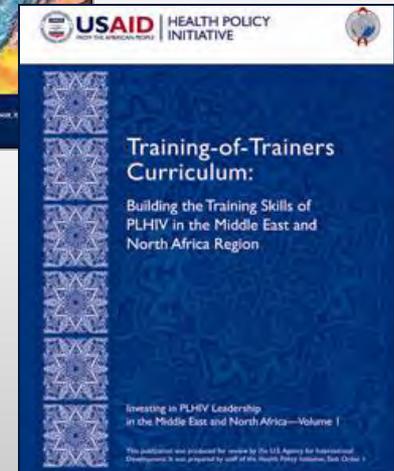
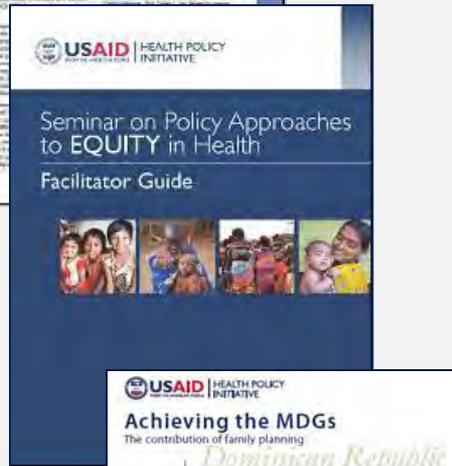
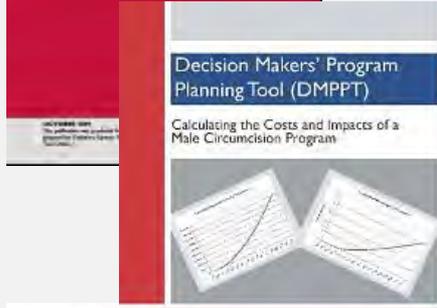


52 multisectoral mechanisms that advise on, set, or monitor oversight of policies established and/or strengthened

- National and local reproductive health observatories
- Multisectoral citizen monitoring mechanisms
- National contraceptive security committees
- Policy development groups and task forces



44 new models, curricula, manuals, guidelines, frameworks, and other tools developed



Innovative Approaches

- Recognized for innovative policy work in
 - Policy implementation
 - Poverty and health equity
 - Strengthening contraceptive security for graduating countries
 - Increasing use of long-term methods
 - Increasing male engagement in FP/RH
 - Estimating costs of male circumcision
- New tools that are easy to use
 - Gender and screening of gender-based violence, costing, advocacy, assessment, stigma, repositioning family planning
- Broadened partnerships

Classics

Modeling

RAPID

Civil society engagement

Networking

Religious leaders

FP, HIV

Public-private partnerships

For creating an enabling environment

RAPID – New look

RAPID Women

Regional RAPID

PLHIV

Indigenous Women

Poor

Refugees

FGC, Constructive Male Engagement, MC,
Women's Empowerment

For achieving equity

Lessons Learned: What worked well

- Emphasis on local staff and capacity development
- Involvement of broad range of stakeholders
- Customized approaches for addressing policy issues



Lessons Learned:

What we could do better

- Be explicit about strategy and context of activities
- Think about dissemination of results and documentation at the beginning of an activity

Concluding thoughts

Investing in policy pays off

- HPI has been the catalyst for numerous policy advances that lay the foundation for sustainable programs
- Strong policies and effective resource allocation underpin health systems and promote health equity
- Policy capacity builds over time and voices of stakeholders get stronger...leading to better policy outcomes

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Making Policy Work

Moderator

Anne Jorgensen

Overview

Nancy McGirr

Discussant

Elizabeth Schoenecker

Making Injectables Available in Malawi

Margot Fahnstock

Opening the Door to Programs:

Vietnam's HIV Law

Nadia Carvalho

Keeping Watch:

Accountability for FP/RH

Laws in Guatemala

Lucia Merino



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Going the Extra Mile: Achieving Equity

Moderator

Suneeta Sharma

Overview

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Discussant

Davidson Gwatkin

New Approaches for Reaching the Poor in India

Himani Sethi

Focus on the Poor in Kenya's FP/RH Strategy

Dan Wendo

Gender Equity in Mexico's Response to HIV

Mirka Negroni

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Spending Wisely: Models Can Help

Moderator

William McGreevey

Overview

Rachel Sanders

Discussant

Nalinee Sangrujee

More Resources for Family Planning in Tanzania

Millicent Obaso

Allocating HIV Resources Effectively:

Faster, Cheaper, Better

Steven Forsythe

Scaling Up Male Circumcision:

Costs and Benefits

Lori Bollinger



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Can You Hear Me Now? Voice and Accountability

Moderator

Ken Morrison

Overview

Ken Morrison

Discussant

Ron MacInnis

Business Councils:

Good for People, Good for Business

Elizabeth Mallas

Pulling Together:

Parliamentarians and Faith Communities

Famory Fofana

From Invisible to Integral:

PLHIV in the Middle East

Amy Kay



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