



USAID
FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE



The Essential Package of Health Services and Health Benefit Plans in Ethiopia



About the health benefit plan crosswalk analysis

An Essential Package of Health Services (EPHS) is a broad policy statement that identifies the services that a government has prioritized. The government seeks to ensure that these essential services reach the population equitably. A health benefit plan (HBP) specifies an explicit set of services and the cost-sharing requirements for beneficiaries to access those services.

In 2015, the USAID-funded Health Finance and Governance (HFG) project completed a landscape analysis of the EPHS in the 24 USAID priority countries for Ending Preventable Child and Maternal Deaths (EPCMD).¹ The analysis found that the government in most of the countries intends for the public and/or private not-for-profit facilities in the country to deliver the services in the EPHS. It also showed that several governments were implementing major HBPs (such as social health insurance schemes) as a primary strategy for moving toward universal health coverage. Yet it remained unclear how the EPHSs and HBPs are formulated, how they are modified, and the extent to which they overlap.

HFG conducted a second landscape analysis in 2016 to identify existing HBPs in the countries, and the services they cover. It then did a crosswalk analysis – a mapping of items on one list to equivalent items on another list – of the services specified in the country’s EPHS and those identified in an HBP. This companion analysis to the EPHS country snapshot documented the degree of alignment between the EPHS and HBP.

This brief presents HFG’s findings and observations for policymakers and program managers seeking to promote alignment of services in the EPHS with services covered in the HBP and move toward universal health coverage.

Contents

<i>About the health benefit plan crosswalk analysis</i>	1
<i>Health benefit plans in Ethiopia</i>	2
<i>Methodology</i>	2
<i>Main observations from the crosswalk</i>	3
<i>Sources</i>	16

¹ See HFG’s series of country snapshots on EPHS here: <https://www.hfgproject.org/ephs-epcmd-country-snapshots-series/>

Health benefit plans in Ethiopia

Community-Based Health Insurance

Ethiopia's community-based health insurance (CBHI) is a publicly subsidized scheme in which households pay into community funds. Each household must pay an annual contribution that varies by region, from US\$6.72 to US\$9.60 per household per year. Regional governments finance their own solidarity fund for indigents.

CBHI is managed by the Ethiopian Health Insurance Agency's CBHI National Coordination Unit. At the *woreda* (district) level, three officers administer the fund, manage user databases, and reimburse health care providers. At the *kebele* (neighborhood) level, the executive body registers members and collects premiums. The size of the potential risk pool varies based on the population of the community, from about 15,000 to 67,000 people. All CBHI members receive a 25 percent total premium subsidy from the federal government. CBHI covers outpatient and inpatient care in public facilities.

CBHI targets community members in the informal sector. CBHI was piloted in 2011 in 13 *woredas* and enrolled nearly 158,000 households (52 percent of the target population). Of those enrolled, 85 percent were paying members; the scheme collected Birr 30 million in 2011–2014. In that three-year period, roughly one million CBHI beneficiaries used a health care service; the poorest 20 percent of enrollees made up the largest share of beneficiaries. The Ethiopian government hopes to expand the program to 80 percent of people living in 80 percent of *woredas* by 2020 in an effort to achieve universal health coverage.

Social Health Insurance

The Social Health Insurance (SHI) scheme was established under an SHI law sponsored by the Ethiopian Health Insurance Agency (EHIA). When operational, this scheme will be financed through payroll and pension contributions made by formal sector workers and their employers. Contributions will be based on a fixed rate of the worker's salary, typically 3 percent, with equal contributions from the employers. Eleven percent of Ethiopia's population – those working in the formal sector and their family members – are eligible for this scheme.

The EHIA will contract with public and private health service providers to provide services to SHI members. The EHIA is also responsible for collecting and administering monthly SHI contributions and monitoring scheme performance.

SHI will be mandatory for formal sector workers, defined as any individual who works for a public enterprise, public office, or at a business with at least 10 employees. The government estimates that SHI contributions will total US\$410 million over the next five years, though its annual operating budget will vary. Although the Ethiopian government must build capacity to administer the SHI scheme, it aspires to eventually cover 10 million formal sector beneficiaries.

Methodology

HFG identified all major HBPs operating in the country through a desk review of public domain sources found through web-based searches, including: government strategy documents, studies and reports, peer-reviewed journal articles, news articles, and gray literature. A list of sources reviewed is at the end of this document. We collected information across all 24 countries using a common template. We analyzed the HBPs operating in the country which:

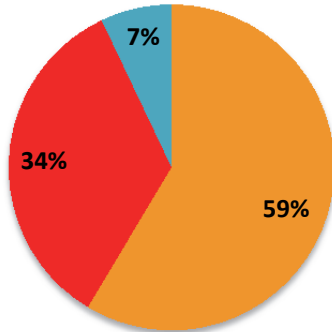
- ▶ are fully or partially publicly financed.
- ▶ employ a risk-pooling mechanism to provide financial protection to beneficiaries when they access covered services.

HFG determined whether the HBP had an explicit, published list of covered services. We compared services included in the government's EPHS to those in the HBP using Microsoft Excel. To indicate how each service included in the EPHS relates to those in the HBP, we established a color-coded system as follows:

TABLE 1: CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM FOR THE CROSSWALK ANALYSIS

Service included in EPHS matches service included in HBP	
Service included in HBP fits within a broader category of services included in EPHS	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP
Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	Service included in HBP but not included in EPHS
Service explicitly excluded from EPHS	Service explicitly excluded from HBP

Main observations from the crosswalk



- ▶ HFG found an HBP only for the SHI scheme. There was no HBP for CBHI.
- ▶ The HBP for SHI uses vague terms for services and lists items such as "outpatient care."

- ▶ The ambiguity of the HBP for SHI makes it difficult to determine the alignment between the EPHS and the HBP for SHI.
- ▶ Delivery services are the only reproductive, maternal, neonatal, and child health (RMNCH) services listed explicitly in the HBP.
- ▶ The HBP is more explicit in naming excluded services, including dental procedures, transplants, and addiction treatment.

The detailed crosswalk is shown below. The tables present the health services essentially as written in the official health policy documents, although HFG has edited them where necessary to maintain a consistent style across this series of country briefs.

TABLE 2: SHI CROSSWALK ANALYSIS

Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Provision of condom, mini pills, combined pills and injectable contraceptives	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
Provision of long-term contraceptives including Norplant, IUD, and injectable		
Laboratory diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted infection (STI)		
Syndromic prescription of STI based on laboratory tests		
Post-abortion care including manual vacuum aspiration (MVA)	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient care
Provision of all forms of family planning including permanent methods		
Treatment of abnormal menstruation including dilation and curettage (D&C)		
Provision of condom		
Management of referred complicated cases		
Management of abortion including MVA		
Family planning		

Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Information, education, and counselling (IEC) on sexuality-related issues, including the problem of HIV/AIDS and HTP*	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
IEC and counselling on family planning	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Promotion and advice on family planning and Expanded Program on Immunization (EPI)	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Individual advice, counselling contract tracing of STI and treatment	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
IEC and encouragement of contact treatment for STI	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Advice, counselling, and linking of STI cases to health center	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Service explicitly excluded from HBP	In vitro fertilization

* Acronym undefined

Malaria

Treatment of malaria	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
Malaria clinical diagnosis and treatment		
Treatment of malaria with oral drugs		
Laboratory diagnosis of malaria, rheumatoid factor (RF), typhoid fever, and helminthiasis and proper treatment, including short-term inpatient care of RF and malaria		
Treatment of malaria and hook worm in pregnancy		
Treatment of malaria [in children] (ed note – explicitly listed under “child health” in Ethiopia EPHS)		

Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Tuberculosis		
Follow-up treatment to TB and leprosy patients	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient care
Follow-up for reactions and complications, timely transfer		
Free treatment of all TB and leprosy patients at outpatient department level		
Case diagnosis (clinically and AFS [acid-fast smear]) and initiation of treatment of TB and leprosy	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
Case diagnosis with AFS, X-ray support		
Inpatient treatment of complicated TB and leprosy patients, and those who develop reactions	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Inpatient care
IEC, and referral of suspected cases to health center	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Defaulter tracing of [tuberculosis]	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
HIV/AIDS		
Prevention of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT) and counselling	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient care
Treatment of opportunistic infection in diagnosed HIV/AIDS cases		
Treatment of all forms opportunistic infections		
PMTCT		
Screening and counselling on STI/HIV/AIDS	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
IEC, encouragement and transfer to health center including individuals planning marriage for voluntary counseling and testing (VCT)		
VCT testing services		
VCT services		
ARV [antiretroviral] prescription of diagnosed AIDS patients		
Diagnosis and ARV treatment		

Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Condom promotion and distribution	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Support and guidance to families on home-based care	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Maternal Health		
Care and activities during pregnancy Clean and safe delivery at health center and/or at home Destructive delivery Provision of assisted delivery (episiotomy, instrumental delivery) services Clean and safe delivery, basic essential obstetric care (BEOC) at health center Treatment of breast infections and puerperal sepsis Diagnosis, referral, and facilitation of early transfer of severe forms of infection and puerperal problems Treatment of all forms of puerperal problems including infections, psychosis, and fistula Manual removal of placenta	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Delivery services
Comprehensive antenatal care services on daily basis Management of cases of pre-eclampsia, eclampsia, and malaria in pregnancy Antenatal care and follow-up of pregnant women	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient care
Diagnosis, referral, and transportation of antepartum hemorrhage cases Skilled intervention of high risk mothers including inpatient and at maternity waiting area Management of postpartum hemorrhage in mothers Where there is no DH [district hospital] in the district, one health center will be upgraded to give Comprehensive Emergency Obstetric Care (CEOC)	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Inpatient care

Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
CEOC	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Inpatient care
Management of all forms of retained placenta including hysterectomy		
Immunization of mothers and children	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
Tetanus immunization [†]		
Provision of iron and folate supplementation		
Screening and management of syphilis and other problems in mothers		
IEC on balanced diet	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Breast feeding	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
HTP*	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	

[†] This was explicitly included in the "Family Health/Antenatal Care" portion of Ethiopia's EPHS

* Acronym undefined

Newborn Health

Basic resuscitation, prevention of hypothermia, ophthalmia neonatorum, and cord infections of newborn	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Inpatient care
Identification, referral, and facilitation of transfer of prolonged labor, fetal distress, bleeding, and retained placenta		
Management of complications in the neonate (sepsis without severe manifestation, local infections, etc.)		
Treatment of premature births and those with birth injury		
Management of neonatal hypothermia and all forms of neonatal infections	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient care
Immunization of newborn	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
Provision of iron and Vitamin A supplements		

Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Birth weight recording of all newborns	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Initiation of breast feeding by immediately putting the newborn on breast	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Promotion of Essential Nutrition Action (ENA)	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Promotion of breast and complementary feeding	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Child Health		
Treatment of all forms of febrile illnesses referred from health practitioners (including malaria, pneumonia, meningitis, and measles complications)	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient care
Treatment of anemia, diarrhea, intestinal helminths based on laboratory diagnosis		
Supplementary feeding during emergencies		
Treatment of children with moderate to severe malnutrition		
Outpatient and inpatient treatment of all complicated and/or referred cases of infections supported by laboratory and X-ray diagnosis		
Outpatient and inpatient treatment of all complicated and/or referred cases of infections supported by laboratory and X-ray diagnosis	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Inpatient care
Inpatient treatment of all forms of malnutrition		
Immunization of mothers and children	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
Treatment of eye and skin infections with ointments		
Treatment of common intestinal helminths with broad spectrum drugs		
Vitamin A and iron supplementation		
Vitamin A supplementation to mothers and children		
Vaccination according to national guideline		

Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Daily integrated immunization services at health center and at outreach sites	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
Initial immunization at birth and follow-up doses to those coming for other services and from catchment		
Assessment and classification of common childhood illnesses using the integrated management of childhood illness (IMCI) guideline and provision of treatment for malaria and diarrhea with new oral rehydration solution (ORS) and zinc	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Promotion of appropriate feeding practices	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Growth monitoring based on national guidelines	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Promotion of Essential Nutrition Action (ENA)	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Rapid test of edible salt for iodine	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Promotion of complementary feeding including demonstration of food using locally available items	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Regular growth monitoring	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Supplementary and therapeutic feeding	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Micronutrient complementary supply	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Test of household salt for iodine at outreach sites	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Surveillance of vaccine preventable diseases	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Defaulter tracing	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Other Communicable Diseases		
Clinical and X-ray diagnosis of all forms of respiratory infections including pneumonia at inpatient and outpatient departments	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient care
	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Inpatient care

Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Inpatient isolated care to clinical rabies cases	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Inpatient care
Provision of full course of anti-rabies vaccination	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
Provide anti-rabies vaccine		
Treatment of diarrhea with some dehydration using oral rehydration solution (ORS)		
Treatment of intestinal parasite infestation with broad-spectrum antihelminthics		
Urine test and antibiotic treatment of UTI		
Follow-up and support to leprosy patients	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Defaulter tracing of [leprosy]	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Follow-up for reactions and complications, timely transfer [leprosy]	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Training, advice, and treatment of leprosy patients on disability prevention	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
IEC and monitoring of the occurrence of rabies	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Organizing control of rabid animals in collaboration with agriculture sector during epidemics	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Drugs		
Immunization and chemoprophylaxis	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
Non-Communicable Diseases		
Outpatient department and inpatient management of complicated hypertension	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Inpatient care
Treatment and follow-up of epilepsy patients	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient care

Service listed in the EPHS		Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Treatment of acute eye infections with eye ointment		Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
Antibiotics and fluid treatment of acute abdomen, referral and facilitation of transportation			
Diagnosis of new cases of diabetes with fasting blood sugar (FBS), referral for initial treatment, follow-up, and drug refill			
Diagnosis of hypertension and treatment of uncomplicated cases on ambulatory basis			
Diagnosis and treatment of bronchial asthma			
Clinical diagnosis and treatment of pneumonia			
Clinical diagnosis and treatment of complicated cases of severe pneumonic bronchial asthma with O2 support and steroid if needed			
Diagnosis, initiation of treatment, and follow-up of diabetes patients			
School health education and screening students for major chronic problems and disability		Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
IEC on diabetes mellitus, hypertension		Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Other			
Dental health	Antibiotic treatment of acute gingival periodontal infections and tooth extractions	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient care
	Treatment of all forms of dental problems including tooth extraction		
	IEC on oral hygiene and referral of patients	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Emergency care	Arresting bleeding of all cases	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Surgical services
	Blood transfusion services		
	Public education on common emergency conditions	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	

	Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Other medical services	Treatment of allergic conjunctivitis	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient care
	Oral or IV rehydration of all stages of dehydration		
	Removal of foreign body in the eye, nose, and ear		
	Antihistamine treatment and follow-up of victims of snake and insect bite		
	Stabilization of fractures with splint	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Surgical services
	Application of splint for fractures and referral		
	Management of complicated eye infections including minor surgical intervention		
	Surgical treatment of acute abdomen and injury		
Provision of anti-pain to cases of severe pain	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners	
Clinical diagnosis and antibiotic prescription of trachoma and other eye infections			
Specific diagnosis of fractures with X-ray support and immobilization including by plaster of paris (POP) application			
Other public health interventions	Delousing during epidemics	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Outpatient services
	Education, inspection, and screening of students for contagious eye and skin diseases and provision of appropriate treatment	Service included in EPHS fits within a broader category of services included in HBP	Diagnostic tests and generic drugs included in the drug list of the Agency, and prescribed by medical practitioners
	Inspection, screening, and treatment of students for contagious eye and skin diseases		

	Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Other public health interventions	Surveillance, reporting, and organizing epidemic control	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	IEC on suspected epidemics, and surveillance	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Epidemic investigation	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Free treatment of epidemics	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Confirmatory investigations on epidemics	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	IEC and demonstration of small do-able environmental health actions	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	School health education	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Water source identification, management of contamination and monitoring	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Site selection and demonstration of protection, purification, and handling of water	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	IEC and demonstration of proper housing	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Organizing and coordination of sanitation campaigns	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Promotion and demonstration of proper solid waste disposal	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Inspection of household sanitation practices	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Demonstration of appropriate drainage	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Education on personal and food hygiene	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Prison health service, control of rodents and insects, and delousing when needed	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Demonstration on insecticide handling and use	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Water quality control	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP		

	Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Other public health Intervention	Collection and testing at (public health lab) of food samples during food-borne [illness] outbreaks and remedial actions according to the result	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Organization and follow-up of regular medical and physical examination of food and drink handlers working in food and drinking establishments, and at mass catering places	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Disease surveillance and feedback to health practitioner and health center	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Inspection of food and drinking establishment	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Health education - community mobilization and sensitization	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Health education - counselling service	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Health education - distribution of IEC materials	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Health education - group and individual IEC in community and at home	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Health education - provision of IEC	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Health education - IEC material development and provision to health practitioner	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
	Health education - IEC to individual patients and clients and to groups	Service included in EPHS but not included in HBP	
Exclusions		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Any treatment outside Ethiopia
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Treatment of injuries resulting from natural disasters, social unrest, epidemics, and high-risk sports
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Treatment related to drug abuse or addiction
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Periodic medical check-up unrelated to illness
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Occupational injuries, traffic accidents and other injuries covered by other laws

	Service listed in the EPHS	Degree of alignment between EPHS and HBP	Service listed in the HBP
Exclusions		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Cosmetic surgeries
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Organ transplants
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Dialysis except acute renal failure
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Provision of eyeglass and contact lenses
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Hip replacement
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Dentures, crowns, bridges, implants, and root canal treatments except those required due to infections
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Provision of hearing aids
		Service explicitly excluded from HBP	Health services provided to any beneficiary free of charge



About HFG:

A flagship project of USAID's Office of Health Systems, the Health Finance and Governance (HFG) project supports its partners in low- and middle-income countries to strengthen the health finance and governance functions of their health systems, expanding access to life-saving health services. The HFG project is a six-year (2012-2018), \$209 million global health project. The project builds on the achievements of the Health Systems 20/20 project. To learn more, please visit www.hfgproject.org.

The HFG project is led by Abt Associates in collaboration with Avenir Health, Broad Branch Associates, Development Alternatives Inc., Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Results for Development Institute, RTI International, and Training Resources Group, Inc.

Cooperative Agreement Number:
AID-OAA-A-12-00080

Agreement Officer Representative Team:
Scott Stewart (GH/OHS) sstewart@usaid.gov
Jodi Charles (GH/OHS) jcharles@usaid.gov



Abt Associates
abtassociates.com
4550 Montgomery Avenue, Suite 800 North
Bethesda, MD 20814

June 2017

DISCLAIMER

The author's views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of the U.S. Agency for International Development or the U.S. Government.

Sources

- Alebachew, Abebe, Laurel Hatt, and Matthew Kukla. 2014. "Monitoring and evaluating progress towards universal health coverage in Ethiopia." *PLoS Med* 11.9. 2014.
- Ashenafi, Neamin. 2015. "Ethiopia: Social Health Insurance to Be Applied." *All Africa*.
- Center for Health Market Innovations. N.d. "Ethiopia Community-Based Health Insurance."
- Ethiopian Health Insurance Agency. 2015. *Evaluation of Community-Based Health Insurance Pilot Schemes in Ethiopia: Final Report*.
- Ethiopian Ministry of Health. 2015. "Health Sector Transformation Plan."
- Ethiopian Ministry of Health. N.d. "Overview of the Ministry." Accessed July 2016. Article.
- Feleke, Solomon. 2015. *Ethiopia's Community-based Health Insurance: A Step on the Road to Universal Health Coverage*. Bethesda, MD: Abt Associates, Health Finance and Governance project.
- Government of Ethiopia. 2010. Proclamation No. 690/2010.
- Health Finance and Governance project. 2014. *Ethiopia Scales Up Community-Based Health Insurance*. Bethesda, MD: Abt Associates.
- Impact Insurance. 2013. "Social Health Insurance Scheme (Ethiopia)."
- Mebratie, Anagaw D., et al. 2015. "Enrollment in Ethiopia's Community-Based Health Insurance Scheme." *World Development*.
- Reich, Michael R., et al. 2015. "Moving towards universal health coverage: lessons from 11 country studies." *The Lancet*.
- Wang, Huihui and G.N.V. Ramana. 2014. "Universal Health Coverage for Inclusive and Sustainable Development: Country Summary Report for Ethiopia." Health, Nutrition and Population Global Practice World Bank Group Report.

Recommended Citation: Windmeyer, Lauren. June 2017. *The Essential Package of Health Services and Health Benefit Plans in Ethiopia*. Bethesda, MD: Health Finance and Governance project, Abt Associates Inc.