

Empower Communities and Serve People

At a Glance



72.3m
Total clients



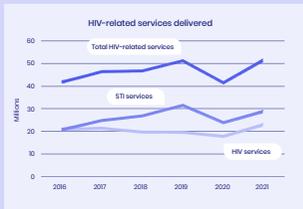
85% poor and vulnerable

6.1m in humanitarian settings

Our key achievements in 2021

Who we are

The International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) is a global healthcare provider and a leading advocate of sexual and reproductive health and rights for all. We are a worldwide Federation of national organizations working with and for communities and individuals in more than 140 countries.



34.5m young people completed a course of CSE

43% of services delivered were to young people



36.1m

maternal and child health services delivered

51.4m HIV-related services delivered

87.5m contraceptive services delivered

29.0m couple years of protection

231.4m SRH services delivered

4.5m abortion-related services delivered

155.7m services provided through MA clinics

75.7m services enabled through partners

Unite and Perform

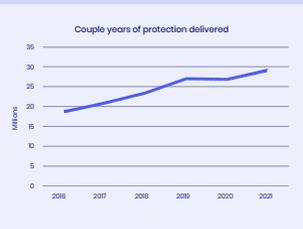
20,025 staff across the Federation

83% of Member Associations have at least one young person on their governing body

78% of IPPF's unrestricted funding was allocated to Member Associations with the greatest sexual and reproductive health needs

45% of local income generated by Member Associations was raised through social enterprise

935 static clinics with a fully electronic clinic management information system



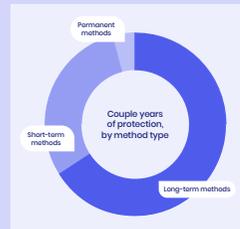
IPPF's impact in 2021

12.5m unintended pregnancies averted

3.8m unsafe abortions averted

16.2m total disability adjusted life years (DALYs) averted

\$679.0m saved in direct healthcare costs



Performance Dashboard results 2021

Outcome 1: 100 governments respect, protect and fulfil sexual and reproductive rights and gender equality

Outcome 2: 1 billion people act freely on their sexual and reproductive health and rights

121

successful policy initiatives and/or legislative changes in support or defence of SRHR and gender equality to which IPPF advocacy contributed

34.8m

young people completed a comprehensive sexuality education programme

552

youth and women's groups took a public action in support of SRHR to which IPPF engagement contributed

100,629

educators trained by Member Associations to provide CSE to young people or to provide CSE training to other educators (training of trainers)

Outcome 3: 2 billion quality, integrated sexual and reproductive health services, delivered by IPPF and partners

Outcome 4: 1 high-performing, accountable and united Federation

155.7m

SRH services provided

US\$164.7m

income generated by the IPPF Secretariat

29.0m

couple years of protection

US\$190.9m

income generated locally by unrestricted grant-receiving Member Associations

7.1m

first-time users of modern contraception

8%

of IPPF unrestricted funding used to reward Member Associations through a performance-based funding system

64%

IPPF clients who would recommend our services to family or friends as measured through the Net Promoter Score methodology

316,240

IPPF volunteers

75.7m

SRH services enabled

81%

MAs receiving no more than 50% of their income from IPPF unrestricted grant

6.1m

clients served in a humanitarian setting

Champion Rights

Botswana

IPPF's MA BOFWA, in partnership with SRHR and LGBTQ+ activists, has consistently advocated on behalf of key populations including adolescents, men who have sex with men and sex workers. BOFWA has made the case in its public advocacy that criminalizing same-sex relations, and the associated stigma and discrimination, severely reduces access to SRHR services, particularly those related to HIV and other sexually transmitted infections. In November 2021, the Botswana Court of Appeal upheld a ruling that had been appealed by the Government in 2019 which ruled that criminalizing homosexuality was unconstitutional. In dismissing the appeal, the judges unanimously agreed that criminalizing same-sex relationships was a violation of the constitutional rights of LGBTQ+ individuals to dignity, liberty, privacy, and equality. Before the 2019 ruling, gay sex was punishable by up to seven years in jail. This represents a significant victory for equality in Botswana and will support access to HIV and other SRHR services.

Tunisia

In November 2021, the Ministry of Education in Tunisia approved a new set of guidelines for schools when providing comprehensive sexuality education (CSE). CSE will be integrated into the existing curriculum from the 2022-2023 school year across a wide range of subjects including French, Arabic and civic education. IPPF's Tunisian MA, ATRR, held meetings with the minister and officials in order to influence the development of the guidelines. ATRR has also conducted a series of trainings on the guidelines for teachers, inspectors, school managers and relevant Ministry of Education officials to support effective implementation.

An information campaign for stakeholders including media organizations, religious leaders, service providers, parents and community leaders was also carried out to win public support for the initiative.

Mexico

In September 2021, Mexico's Supreme Court ruled that punishing women and pregnant people who terminate early pregnancies is unconstitutional. The Highest judicial authority in the land voted unanimously to decriminalize abortion in the land voted unanimously to decriminalize abortion in the northern state of Coahuila. The decision follows years of advocacy and activism by women's rights movements and civil society organizations, including IPPF MA, Mexfam. In 2019, the Supreme Court considered a claim submitted by Mexfam highlighting the failure of the state of Veracruz to decriminalize abortion. The MA used rights-based arguments, including from a sexual and reproductive rights and gender equality perspective, to make the case for decriminalization. For over two years, the claim went through the Court. During this period, Mexfam and other civil society organizations put forward arguments and discussed them with the Court's judges. When the Supreme Court ruled in 2021, Mexfam saw that some concepts relating to bodily and reproductive autonomy had been taken on board, illustrating the MA's contribution to the final decision. The ruling sets an important precedent, which advocates hope will pave the way for decriminalizing abortion across the country and in the region.

Sweden

IPPF's MA in Sweden, RFSU, successfully lobbied for the inclusion of sexual and reproductive health and rights priorities and language in seven updated strategies of the Swedish government's international aid agency SIDA. These strategies cover a range of geographical areas and thematic topics, and included the new humanitarian strategy which had not previously contained language related to SRHR. RFSU achieved this through several key approaches, having closely followed the strategy review cycle through each of its stages. RFSU provided high-quality expertise, information, data and recommendations to SIDA, highlighting the importance of including SRHR in the overall strategy goals. RFSU also engaged with its local partners in countries where the MA conducts international programmes, encouraging them to highlight their perspectives with the Swedish Embassy in local consultations.

Policy and legislative changes 2021

121 policy and/or legislative changes in support or defence of sexual and reproductive health and rights

78 wins in... **37** countries

25 regional wins **18** global wins

23 access to SRH services

19 preventing sexual and gender based violence

17 access to safe and legal abortion

17 promoting sexual and reproductive rights

16 education and services to young people

11 promoting gender equality

10 access to contraception

3 prioritizing SRH in crisis settings

3 support for people living with HIV

2 promoting sexual and gender diversity

Innovative service delivery in IPPF



Abortion self care

Abortion self-care is an evidence-based approach that places women, girls and all people who have the capacity to become pregnant firmly at the centre of the abortion process, as the key decision makers in control of their bodies. It can be an effective way to overcome coercive legal restrictions and inadequate health systems, while simultaneously challenging harmful social norms and patriarchal structures.

IPPF's MA are increasingly adopting a self-care approach as a way to support people who need an abortion. Mexfam in Mexico and Profamilia Colombia are two MAs which have put in place strategies to support women through self-managed abortions. This was a critical tool for these MAs to provide continuity of care during periods of lockdown, and has subsequently become a key approach to reach underserved groups. Mexfam and Profamilia have maintained high levels of quality and compliance with standards to build confidence in the approach and ensure safety for providers. Clients have also appreciated the extra privacy offered by self-managed abortion services. The MAs will continue to train staff and strengthen information and education provision to combat stigmatization and ensure the continuing acceptability and sustainability of the model.



Telemedicine

Delivering services remotely using telemedicine has become an increasingly important approach for IPPF's MAs, particularly during the COVID-19 pandemic. Telemedicine covers a wide range of approaches, including call centres and hotlines, using messaging services and social media, chat bots and other online and offline tools. These allow clients to access services and information in ways that meet their needs and are particularly useful for people who find it difficult to visit clinics in person.

IPPF's MA in Trinidad and Tobago, FPATT, use WhatsApp to operate their Tele-health service which is targeted at Venezuelan and Cuban migrant communities. Clients can book a 30-minute video consultation with a doctor, who can assess them, prescribe medication and refer them for an in-person appointment at a clinic if required. For people who may not have the time or money to easily travel to a clinic, this is a huge benefit, with the model increasing access to quality care among hard-to-reach groups. In Palestine, PIPPA uses WhatsApp to reach young people, a key target group who are most likely to respond positively to digital approaches. Peer educators conduct digital sexuality education sessions and staff can provide sexual and reproductive health consultation services including contraceptive provision via local in-person networks. These new approaches were developed during the initial COVID-19 lockdown in 2020 but have been maintained as a way to continue reaching people who would otherwise be excluded from essential care.

4.1m

estimated services delivered through digital health interventions

5,000

self care abortion services delivered

73 MAs providing services or CSE through DHIs