

# At a glance

Our key achievements in 2014



149.3m

sexual and reproductive health services provided

81

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



5.9m

unintended pregnancies averted†



677,000

unsafe abortions averted†

## 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 organizations working with and for communities and individuals.



158 Member Associations and collaborative partners

Millions of volunteers

32,000+ staff

83%

of Member Associations have a written HIV workplace policy on non-discrimination

85%

of Member Associations have at least one young person on their governing board

71%

of our funding goes to countries with low or medium levels of human development

69%

of Member Associations have at least one staff member who is under 25 years old

Our work contributes to four Millennium Development Goals:



Gender equality



Child mortality



Maternal health



HIV and AIDS

## Service delivery results\*

61.8m

people received services from IPPF



8.5 out of 10 people we serve are poor and vulnerable



Young people



People who use drugs



Sex workers



People living with HIV



Displaced populations



Sexually diverse groups



Men who have sex with men



Survivors of gender-based violence



People with disabilities

2% Other contraceptive methods



11% Condoms



13% Injectables



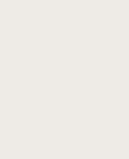
18% Oral contraceptive pill



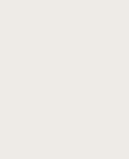
44% of CYP from short-acting methods

56% of CYP from long-acting and permanent methods

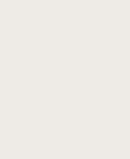
14.6m Couple years of protection‡



5.9m unintended pregnancies averted†



677,000 unsafe abortions averted†



14% Voluntary surgical contraception (vasectomy and tubal ligation)



16% Implants



26% Intrauterine devices



187m

condoms distributed

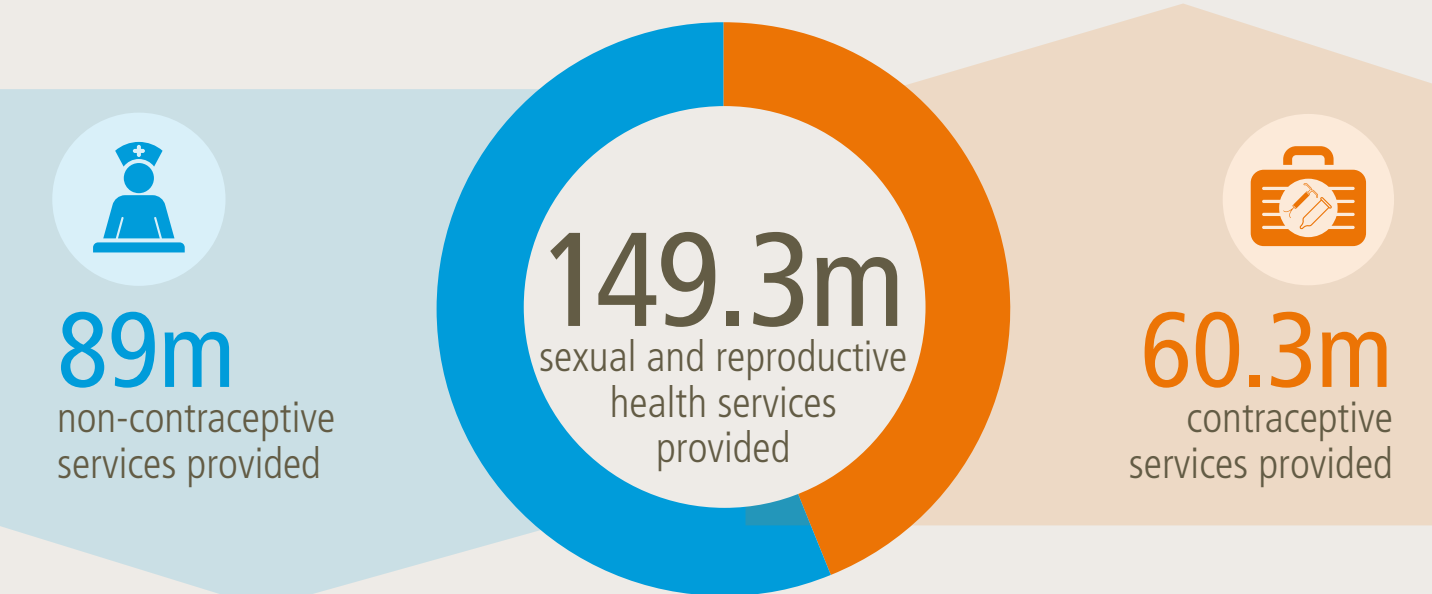


328,000

people supported through the IPPF SPRINT Initiative in humanitarian crisis settings



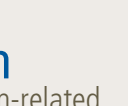
45% of our services are provided to young people under 25 years old



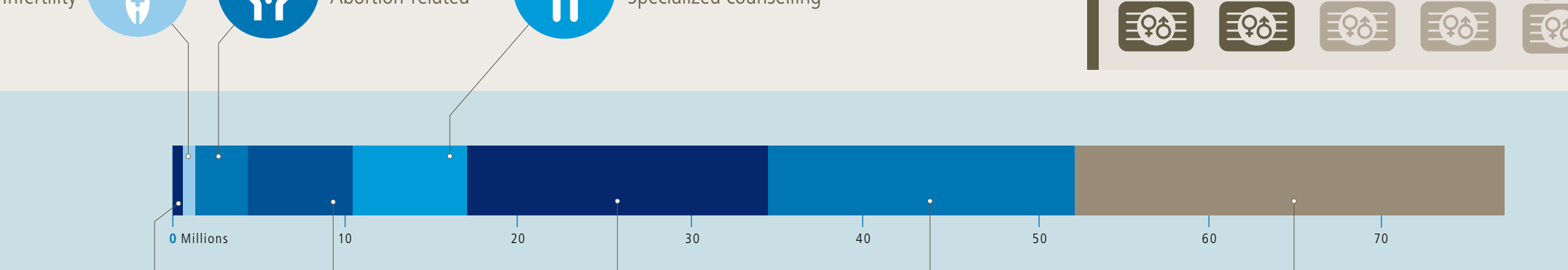
0.9m Infertility



3.8m Abortion-related



5.6m Specialized counselling



0.6m Urological



6.2m SRH medical



19.4m Gynaecological



20.4m Maternal and child health



31.8m HIV-related (including STIs)



54,505

service delivery points

Location of our service delivery points

41% Urban



59% Peri-urban and rural



More than half of our service delivery points are community-based distributors



\* Due to rounding, numbers presented in this document may not add up precisely to the totals provided and percentages may not precisely reflect the absolute figures.

† The numbers of unintended pregnancies and unsafe abortions averted are estimated using Marie Stopes International's Impact 2 model.

‡ Couple years of protection refers to the total number of years of contraceptive protection provided to a couple.

#idecide



## I decide... my future

Launched in May 2014, IPPF's global *I Decide* campaign petition called on leaders across the world to support sexual and reproductive health and rights so that everyone can decide what happens to their body, who they live with and the size of their family. *I Decide* raised awareness that when women and girls control their futures we are closer to achieving sustainable development.

IPPF has listened and brought the issues that people are facing all over the world into global, regional and national negotiations; engaging with decision-makers at all levels to put sexual and reproductive health and rights at the centre of the new United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

[www.ippf.org/idecide](http://www.ippf.org/idecide)



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# Advocacy successes, by country 2005–14

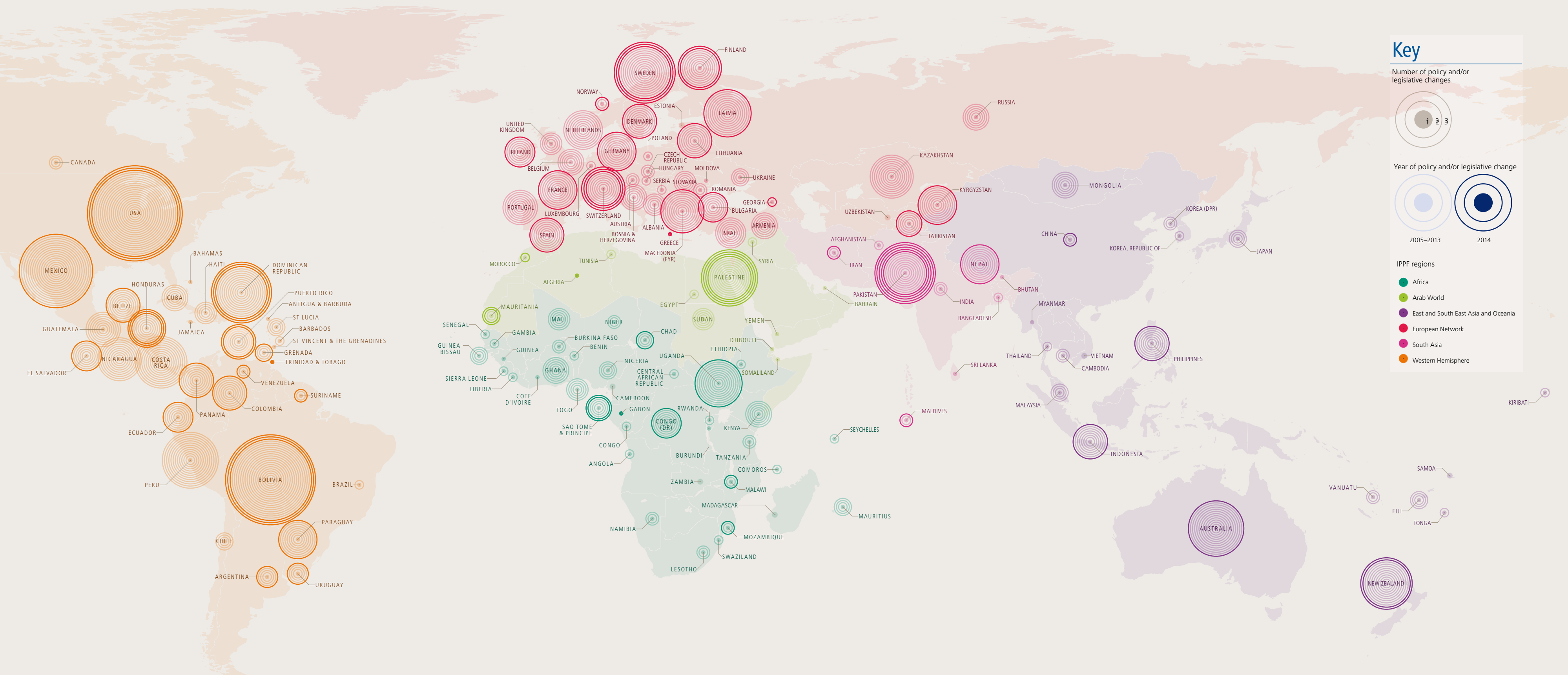
IPPF’s advocacy creates an enabling environment to increase access to services, promote sexual rights and gender equality, and reduce stigma and discrimination. Member Associations make a significant difference to the lives of millions by advocating for changes to laws and policies in support of sexual and reproductive health and rights, and opposing those that are harmful.

From 2005 to 2014, Member Associations and collaborative partners contributed to

**734** policy and/or legislative changes

in support or defence of sexual and reproductive health and rights in

**150** countries.



## Asociación Civil de Planificación Familiar (PLAFAM)



Under a new law passed by the Venezuelan government, people living with HIV or AIDS and their family members can no longer be discriminated against. PLAFAM supported this change as a technical advisor to the government and also undertook extensive outreach through social media and the press.

## Asociación Hondureña de Planificación de Familia (ASHONPLAFA)



In Honduras, ASHONPLAFA was part of the process to develop the national multi-sector implementation plan to prevent adolescent pregnancy. ASHONPLAFA also contributed to the early childhood integrated development plan which includes education on sexuality and pregnancy prevention.

## Associação Moçambicana para Desenvolvimento da Família (AMODEFA)



In Mozambique, the Sexual Health Working Group, including AMODEFA, contributed to a revised version of the penal code to decriminalize abortion under specified conditions. The coalition’s arguments underlined the importance of safe abortion for public health and reducing maternal mortality rates.

## Family Planning Association of Malawi (FPAM)



FPAM invited senior government officials to meet rural women negatively affected by contraceptive commodity stock outs. Subsequently, the national budget line for family planning was more than doubled. FPAM is also now able to restock directly from central government stores, reducing its rural clinic commodity shortages.

## Palestinian Family Planning and Protection Association (PFPPA)



The National Gender Equity Strategy (2014-2016) was approved and endorsed by the Prime Minister. PFPPA presented evidence and proposals during national committee meetings, contributed to the strategy’s development and continued to provide feedback until the strategy was approved.

## Family Planning and Sexual Health Association of Lithuania (FPSHA)



In Lithuania, a proposed law that would increase restrictions on a woman’s right to abortion and impose a mandatory waiting time was successfully blocked. FPSHA organized an influential campaign, expanded outreach efforts, worked as part of an advocacy coalition and dialogued intensively with key parliamentarians.

## Health Education and Research Association (HERA)



In Macedonia, HERA coordinated a coalition to increase the government’s understanding of the role civil society organizations have in meeting the health service needs of key populations. As a result, accredited civil society organizations are now eligible to receive government funding to provide HIV-related services.

## Society for Health Education (SHE)



The Maldives government now permits abortion in cases of rape and incest. SHE established strategic partnerships with stakeholders, and commissioned a survey on survivor experience. This was used as a key piece of evidence demonstrating to the government the importance of adding these exceptions in law.

## Family Planning Organization of the Philippines (FPOP)



A Filipino Supreme Court temporary restraining order halted implementation of the country’s Reproductive Health Law and many family planning programmes. Since 2012, FPOP has advocated to overturn this decision. As a result, the law is now in force and family planning programmes can continue.

## Indonesian Planned Parenthood Association (IPPA)



IPPA worked alongside partners to rescind a regulation that provided a potential loophole enabling health providers to perform female genital mutilation. Subsequently, the Indonesian Minister of Health published a new regulation disallowing any health professional from carrying out this procedure.

# Advocacy successes, by theme 2014

Member Associations and collaborative partners contributed to

**81** policy and/or legislative changes

in support or defence of sexual and reproductive health and rights in

**55** countries.

19



Access to safe and legal abortion

16



Access to contraception

11



Promoting sexual and reproductive rights

11



Prevention of sexual and gender-based violence

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Education and services for young people

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National budget allocations for SRH, including contraception

05



SRHR of vulnerable populations

03



Support for people living with HIV