



USAID's Reinforce Basic Health Services Project A PRESENTATION OF PROJECT RESULTS

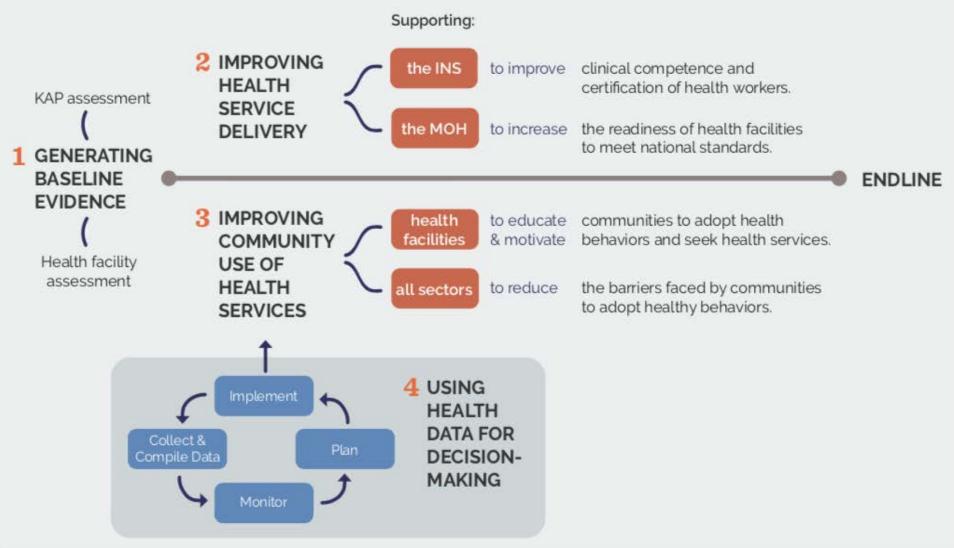


About USAID's Reinforce

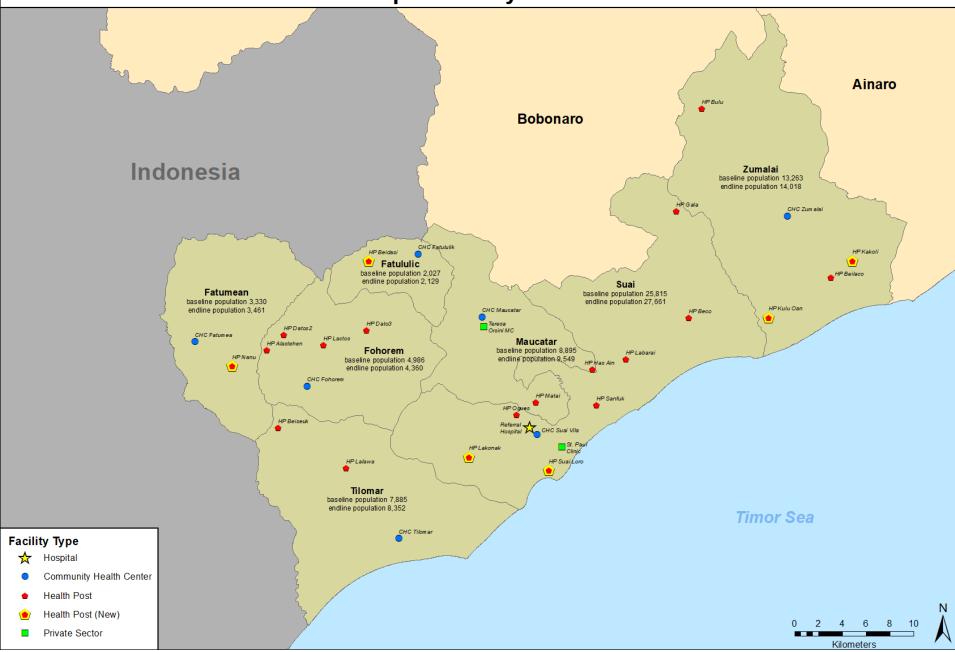
- Five-year cooperative agreement
- 2015 2020
- Implemented by JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.
- Worked at national level and in Covalima Municipality

Our Approach and Objectives

Four Elements of the Approach



Covalima: Health Facilities and Population by Sub-District





Partnership with INS

Updated curricula and supporting materials **Increased trainings** and follow up after trainings **Trainers'** discussion forum meets quarterly

Models for competency-based training



USAID's Reinforce helped introduce **competency-based training** at INS, which is now supported by **four skills labs** and **three clinical practice sites**.

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USAID's Reinforce worked with INS to increase the availability of MNCH and FP services

Covalima now has **79 trained health workers** who provide:

- FP services in 100% of facilities
- Integrated management of childhood illnesses in 93% of facilities
- Safe and clean delivery in 86% of facilities
- Emergency obstetric care in 3 facilities

 Seven INS trainers now based in Covalima
22 new trainers trained with project support



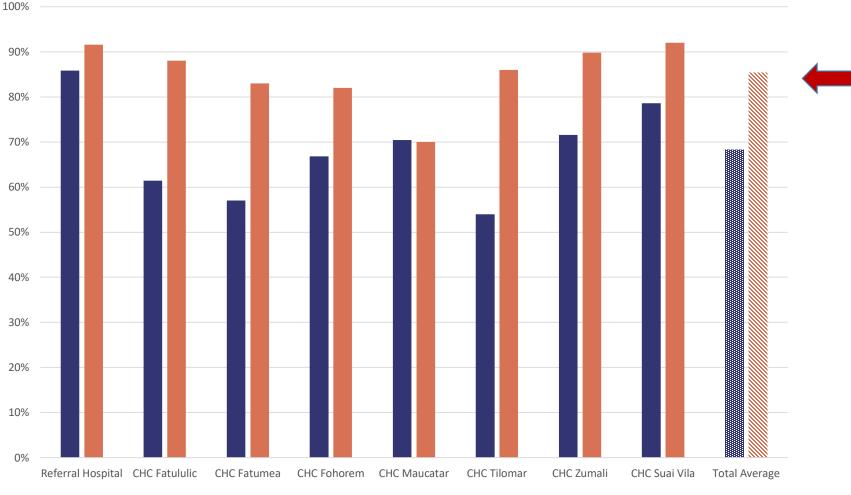
Improved Facility Readiness

MHS and USAID's Reinforce assessed facility readiness, tracked stockouts, and conducted supportive supervision



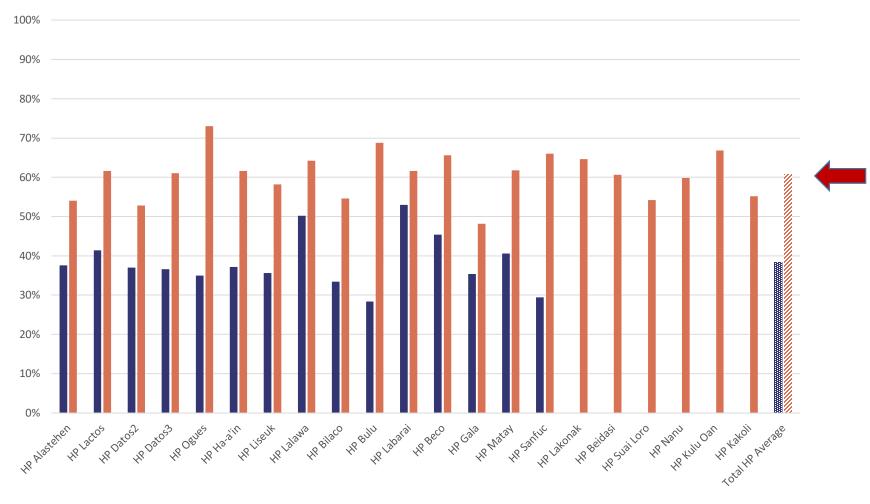
USAID donated medical equipment, which was distributed to all health facilities in Covalima, helping to improve facility readiness

The average readiness score across CHCs and the hospital improved from 68% at baseline to 85% by endline.



Baseline Endline

The average readiness score across health posts almost doubled from 38% at baseline to 61% by endline.



Baseline Endline

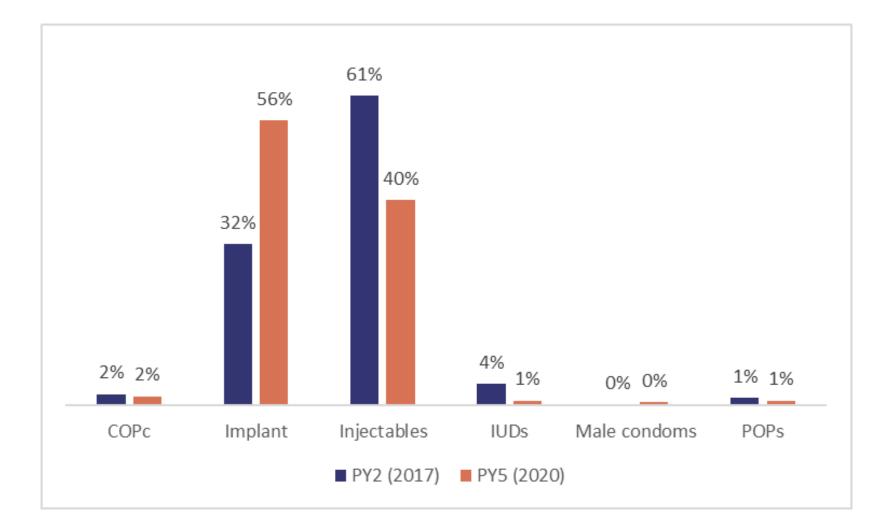
Community Use of Health Facilities Improved



Reached 122 communities with health information via discussion groups, films, PSAs, and other social and behavior change efforts

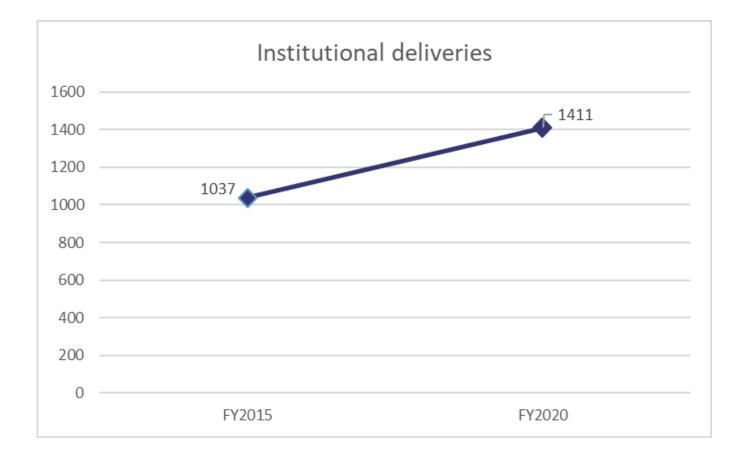
Increase in the number of women using LARCs from 5% to 32%

Change in FP Method Mix



Increase in facility-based deliveries from 32% to 40% in the hospital and 8% to 22% in **CHCs**

Increase in facility-based deliveries





All health facilities now have trained staff to deliver IMCI, greatly improving diagnosis and treatment for several childhood diseases.

KAP survey respondents who say it is best to wait at least 3 years between births grew from 27% to 49%



Reaching Adolescents with Health Information



- Youth helped design and pilot the ARH curriculum in Covalima
- **188 youth** participated in ARH workshops
- MOH piloted the ARH curriculum in **four additional municipalities**
- **MOH approved** the ARH curriculum in 2020 for nationwide use

Youth Leadership Key to Communicating COVID-19 Messages



- Four youth who participated in ARH workshops stepped up to lead COVID-19 workshops for peers
- I29 youth were reached with information about COVID-19 through peerled workshops

Data for Decision-Making



The quality of reporting in Covalima has improved as a result of conducting data quality assessments. 30 sucos in all 7 sub-administrative posts in Covalima used data during microplanning to develop a total of 66 action plans that addressed gaps and priorities in health services.

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Innovations



- TraKom
- Skills labs
- Management training for QI
- Youth leadership
- Response to COVID-19







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COVID-19 Response

Trained 62 youth and 70 community leaders in COVID-19 knowledge and

prevention

- Reached 48 communities with COVID-19 prevention messages
- Helped establish 44 hand washing stations
- Oriented health workers from all facilities on COVID-19 prevention
- Included COVID-19 guidance in all training and FUAT



The Journey to Self-Reliance

- Changing attitudes at the community level
- More skilled health workers
- Better equipped and managed facilities
- Committed leadership at all levels of the health system
- Government has invested in capacity development and has begun to scale key inputs, e.g., skills labs, ARH program

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- I. Prioritize transport for patients to reach care and for health managers to support staff, collect data, and follow-up after training.
- 2. Strengthen waste management systems.
- **3. Strengthen human resources** systems, including job descriptions, clear career paths, and salary scales.
- **4. Improve management training** at all levels of the health system to impact quality and sustainability.



Partnerships





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