Coordinated Supply Planning to Increase Availability of Contraceptive Implants

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The goal of CSP is to use data to improve allocation of family planning supplies and foresee potential stock imbalances and address them before they become emergency issues.
CSP – who we are and what we are doing

Sharing information to reduce global supply risk for FP products

- Small group formed in 2012 in recognition of need for better coordination between UNFPA and USAID
- Built on experience of CARhs and lessons learned about value of cross-organizational collaboration
- Membership – UNFPA (PSB & CSB), USAID, Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI), John Snow, Inc. (JSI), GHSC-PSM, Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition
- Desired Results: Fewer stockouts and excess inventory within recipient country supply chains, improved forecasting and communication about supply and demand, thus reducing risk for all parties
CSP Processes and Tools to Improve Data Visibility and Enable Coordinated Decision-Making
What Coordinated Supply Planning Looks Like in Practice: a Country Example
The value of improved coordination: sharing information to increase availability of implants

2015
- Delayed or canceled shipments of 811,000 implants that would have resulted in overstocks.
- Reallocated or expedited shipments of 552,000 implants to avoid shortages and stockouts.
- Mobilization of resources through UNFPA for procurement of an additional 628,000 implants for countries in need.

2016
- Delayed or canceled shipments of 515,000 implants allowing us to better meet other country needs.
- Reallocated or expedited shipments of 514,500 implants to avoid shortages and stockouts.
- Mobilization of resources through UNFPA, USAID, and DFID for procurement of an additional 1 million+ implants for countries in need.
“Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.”

- Helen Keller

Coordination is critical to achieve our collective goals to increase access to family planning services, but takes time and on-going commitment.

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