



From Development to Implementation: Opportunities and Lessons Learned from Group Antenatal Care Models in Kenya, Nigeria, and Rwanda

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A midwife and public health nurse, Mr. Avosa is the senior technical officer with Jhpiego, an international nonprofit health organization affiliated with Johns Hopkins University. He has a wide experience in family planning and reproductive health, maternal, newborn and child health projects. He is leading a cluster randomized control trial to evaluate group antenatal care compared with routine individual antenatal care in Kenya.

Umma Sulaiman Bawa, MBBS

A medical doctor in obstetrics and gynecology and a senior lecturer at Ahmadu Bello University Teaching Hospital in Zaria, Nigeria, Dr. Bawa has diverse experience in maternal health projects and community-based research. She served as the team leader of a community-based group antenatal and postnatal care program which was implemented at two sites in Northern Nigeria between 2012-2014.

Sabine Furere Musange, MD, MSc

A lecturer at the University of Rwanda School of Public Health and principal investigator for PTBi Rwanda, Dr. Musange has vast experiences in health care, financing and economics along with leading donor projects.

She is currently completing a doctor of philosophy degree in implementation science at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Tiffany Lundeen, CNM/MSN

Having completed training as a midwife at Yale University in 2004, Ms. Lundeen has practiced clinically as a midwife ever since, including providing group antenatal care to varied populations in the US. Before joining PTBi EA as the model development lead for Rwanda G-ANC, she completed a fellowship at Stanford University's Clinical Excellence Research Center where she studied health service delivery design.

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