

Examples of Programs That Work With Married Adolescents

COUNTRY	PROGRAM	ORGANIZATION	DESCRIPTION	OTHER RESOURCES
BANGLADESH	Adolescent Reproductive and Sexual Health (ARSH) Program – “KAISHAR”	Save the Children-USA, 2003-2008	The goal of ARSH Program was to expand adolescents’ access to information on reproductive health, linking them with existing formal health services and informal sources to receive support from service providers, peers, parents and teachers.	
BANGLADESH	Combating Gender-Based Violence during Pregnancy Project	Family Planning Association of Bangladesh (FPAB), IPPF	The Combating Gender-Based Violence during Pregnancy project focused on raising awareness about gender-based violence (GBV) and supporting vulnerable women by providing access to health and legal services and opportunities to enhance their financial self-sufficiency.	
INDIA	Development Initiative on Supporting Healthy Adolescents (DISHA)	International Center for Research on Women (ICRW), 2004	The goals of DISHA are to improve youth skills and capacity through peer education, youth groups and livelihoods training, to create an enabling environment for meeting youth sexual and reproductive health needs.	Catalyzing Change: Results from DISHA, an Integrated ASRH Project in India Catalyzing Change: Improving Sexual and Reproductive Health through DISHA, an Integrated Program in India
INDIA	First-time Parents Project	The Population Council (2003-2008)	The First-Time Parents Project works with married adolescents in Gujarat and West Bengal, India to improve their reproductive and sexual health knowledge and practices with a focus on the first birth.	
INDIA	Promoting Change in Reproductive Health Behavior (PRACHAR) I, II, and III	Pathfinder International, since 2001 (PRACHAR III 2009-2012)	Pathfinder’s Promoting Change in Reproductive Behavior (PRACHAR) Project Works aims to accelerate the use of and demand for contraception to delay and space pregnancies among youth and newlywed couples.	PRACHAR project description (PATHFINDER) A Reproductive Health Communication Model That Helps Improve Young Women’s Reproductive Life and Reduce Population Growth: The Case of PRACHAR from Bihar, India

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NEPAL	Reproductive Health for Married Adolescent Couples Project (RHMACP)	The ACQUIRE Project, USAID, EngenderHealth, CARE-Nepal, 2005-2007	The ACQUIRE project implemented the Reproductive Health Program for Married Adolescent Couples Program (RHMACP) to improve the reproductive health status of newly married adolescent couples by increasing access to and use of reproductive health information and services.	Mobilizing Married Youth in Nepal to Improve Reproductive Health: The Reproductive Health for Married Adolescent Couples Project, Nepal, 2005-2007 Waves of Change Married Adolescents in Nepal (YouTube video) USAID Report: Description of Reproductive Health for Married Adolescent Couples Program
NEPAL	Yuba Khulduli - Youth Curiosity	Family Planning Association of Nepal (FPAN), 2006	“Yuba Khulduli” (Youth Curiosity) is a weekly radio program broadcast on Radio Nepal that covers 23 districts (out of 75) in the Surkhet region of Nepal focusing on adolescent sexual and reproductive health issues..	
ETHIOPIA	Berhane Hewan	The Population Council, UNFPA, Ethiopian Ministry of Youth and Sports	The Berhane Hewan project was established to assist both married and unmarried girls by creating community dialogue about the negative consequences of child marriage, offering social and economic support to girls and their families, and encouraging school attendance and delayed marriage.	Berhane Hewan: A program to support married and unmarried adolescent girls in rural Amhara Region, Ethiopia
NIGERIA	Adolescent Health and Information Projects	International Women's Health Coalition (IWHC)	Based in the northern city of Kano, AHIP has forged critical partnerships with religious, traditional, and government leaders to ensure that adolescents have the information they need to make a healthy transition to adulthood. AHIP reaches out to young people in the community through a youth center, a newsletter, a peer education program operating in over 150 schools, and sports programs for both boys and girls.	International Women's Health Coalition project page