5 April 2022 — WHO's reproductive, maternal, newborn, child and adolescent health programme provides technical support to health authorities at federal, provincial and area levels for implementing maternal, newborn and child health strategies and programmes. In this regard, technical staff are recruited by WHO in all 4 provinces and at federal level to ensure effective coordination and collaboration.

Capacity-building on newborn and child health strategies

WHO Pakistan, along with the United Nations Population Fund and UNICEF, has supported federal, provincial and area governments in scaling up the globally recommended training strategies for improving reproductive, maternal, newborn and child health. These include pregnancy, childbirth and postnatal care, essential newborn care, nutrition stabilization centres and Integrated Management of Newborn and Childhood Illnesses. WHO mainly supports training of trainers on these training packages followed by roll-out training with support from the Government and other partners. During the last biennium (2016–2017), WHO has trained more than 740 health care providers on the above mentioned topics; support for these capacity-building activities will continue during the next biennium (2018–2019) with a focus on priority districts where the family practice approach will be implemented. In addition, WHO provides technical and financial facilitation for adapting global updates/revisions to these training strategies.

Related links

<u>Essential newborn care course</u> (including Director's guide, Training file, Clinical practice, Classroom practice, Participant's workbook)

Pregnancy, childbirth, postpartum and newborn care: a guide for essential practice (3rd edition)

https://www.who.int/publications/i/item/pregnancy-childbirth-postpartum-and-newborn-care

and this for the book pdf: https://apps.who.int/iris/rest/bitstreams/1060737/retrieve

WHO recommendations on newborn health: guidelines approved by the WHO Guidelines Review Committee (2017)

This publication on WHO recommendations related to newborn health is one of four in a series; the others relate to maternal, child and adolescent health. The objective of this document is to make available WHO recommendations on newborn health in one easy-to-access document for WHO staff, policy-makers, programme managers, and health professionals.

The compilation can also help better define gaps to prioritize guideline updates. This document is meant to respond to the questions:

What health interventions should be the newborn and young infants <2 months of age receive and when should s/he receive it?

What health behaviours should a mother/caregiver practise (or not practise)?

Links: https://apps.who.int/iris/bitstream/handle/10665/259269/WHO-MCA-17.07-eng.pdf?sequence=1&isAllowed=y

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