

Sample Agendas

Sample agenda: Introduction to budget advocacy for UHC. Civil society and the media (4 days)

<i>Duration</i>	<i>Sessions</i>	<i>Objectives</i>
1 h 15 min	<p>Chapter 2, Module 1. Key aspects of health and UHC</p> <p>Section A. UHC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A1. Define UHC in the context of SDG3 • A2. Relevance of UHC for specific diseases or populations • A3. Importance of social determinants of health • A4. Common goods for health: A foundation for UHC • A5. Importance of strong health systems, with emphasis on primary health care • A6. Role of public finance 	<p>By the end of this session participants should be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • describe key aspects of UHC as defined by the WHO for the SDGs, particularly SDG3; • recognize the principles of the right to health on which UHC is based; • identify international, regional and national commitments to the right to health and UHC; and • discuss the relevance of health system strengthening, common goods for health, primary health care and public finance for UHC.
14 h	<p>Chapter 2, Module 2. Key concepts of public financing for health relevant to budget advocacy for UHC</p> <p>Section A. Introduction to public policy and its association with the budget in relation to UHC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A1. What is public policy in general? 	<p>By the end of these sessions, participants should be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • discuss key concepts of public policy relevant to UHC; • identify key concepts and information on public budgets, their content, classifications

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- A2. What is the role of public resources in relation to public policy?
 - A3. On what should health policies focus for countries to achieve UHC?
- Section B. Introduction to the public budget and its relevance for UHC**
- B1. Political economy approach: a conceptual framework for the politics of public budgeting
 - B2. What is the public budget and why is it relevant?
 - B3. The revenue side of the public budget in detail and what is relevant for UHC budget advocacy
 - B4. The expenditures side of the public budget in detail and what is relevant for UHC budget advocacy
- Section C. Introduction to the budget cycle and links with UHC planning**
- C1. What is the budget cycle and its key stages and actors?
 - C2. Main stakeholders in the budget cycle
 - C3. The budget cycle, its stages and stakeholders for UHC
- Section D. Budget information: budget documents relevant for budget advocacy and resources for locating UHC-related budget information**
- D1. Key budget documents and their content
 - D2. Where to find budget documents
 - D3. Budget information relevant for UHC and where to find it
- Section E. Transparency, access to information and citizen participation as key elements of budget advocacy and budget accountability**
- E1. Why are transparency, access to information and citizen participation
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- and what is relevant for UHC;
- understand the content of budget documents and that which is relevant for UHC;
- describe the overall budget cycle, its stages, actors and the role of the ministry of health;
- understand where to find budget information and the resources for finding budget information for health and UHC;
- explain transparency, access to information and citizen participation and their association with UHC goals and principles; and
- conduct budget analysis relevant for UHC and use tools for engaging audiences on the topic (optional for media).

	<p>relevant to UHC?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E2. Tools for understanding and measuring budget transparency around the world • E3. Freedom of information around the world • E4. Principles of public participation: intervening in the health budget cycle to achieve a UHC advocacy objective <p>Section F. Budget analysis as a tool for budget advocacy for achieving UHC (optional for media)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • F1. Why analyse the public budget? • F2. Basic budget analysis: On what should budget activists focus in using the budget to monitor advances towards UHC? • F3. Common problems in the use of public resources that can be identified by budget analysis¹ • F4. Budget analysis relevant for budget advocacy to achieve UHC 	
<p>4 h 30 min (media representatives may leave the workshop at the end of these sessions)</p>	<p>Chapter 3, Module 2. UHC budget advocacy: the role of the media</p> <p>Section D. When and where in health budget processes can the media play a part?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • D1. Where in the budget process would I have most positive impact, and why? <p>Section E. How best can I engage my audience in UHC budget accountability?</p>	<p>By the end of these sessions, participants should be able to.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • describe media engagement in UHC budget advocacy; • describe the role of the media in health budget accountability; • identify stakeholders for engagement on

¹ This information is based on training materials developed by the IBP in 2013–2014 to train a group of budget advocates in Ghana as part of its Partnership Initiative.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> E1. How can media support UHC budget accountability? <p>Section F. Limitations to media engagement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> F1. Consideration of challenges and risks media are facing. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fragmentation of media Language and jargon The legal context for media Engagement in budget advocacy in a closing civic space Cyber security 	<p>health accountability;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> explain when and where in health budget processes the media can play a role; describe how the media can address UHC budget accountability in an engaging way; and list challenges, risks and considerations for addressing health budget accountability.
4 h 30 min	<p>Chapter 3, Module 1. UHC budget advocacy the role of civil society.</p> <p>Section A. General introduction and overview of civil society budget advocacy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A2. What is budget advocacy? Who does it, and why? A3. What is the potential impact of budget advocacy? <p>Section B. Health- and UHC-related budget advocacy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> B1. What does health budget advocacy seek to accomplish, and what has been its focus? B2. What could be the key contributions of CSOs to UHC budget advocacy? <p>Section C. The importance of strategic budget advocacy for UHC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> C1. When is civil society budget advocacy successful? C2. How to plan budget advocacy with an impact? 	<p>By the end of these sessions, participants should be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> understand the basic concepts of civil society budget advocacy work on the basis of international experience; appreciate the relevance and contribution of civil society health budget advocacy in the context of UHC; use strategic thinking and strategic budget advocacy objectives to ensure meaningful budget advocacy for UHC; find examples of successful health budget advocacy that may be relevant for CSO UHC budget advocacy; and use tools to conceptualize national UHC

		budget advocacy.
30 min	Next steps	

Sample agenda: Oversight to accountability for UHC and public budgets. Parliamentarians and staff (2 days)		
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1 h 15 min	<p>Chapter 2. Module 1. Key aspects of health and UHC</p> <p>Section A. UHC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A1. Defining UHC in the context of SDG3 • A2. Relevance of UHC for specific diseases or populations • A3. Common goods for health: A basis for UHC • A4. Importance of social determinants of health • A5. Importance of strong health systems, with emphasis on primary health care • A6. Role of public finance <p>Section B. Right to health and international, regional and national commitments to UHC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B1. What is the right to health, and how is it linked to UHC? • B2. What are the key international agreements and declarations that mandate the right to health, and what international mechanisms hold governments to account? • B3. Domestic commitments to the right to health and UHC, including constitutional rights and laws, policies, plans and election pledges 	<p>By the end of this session, participants should be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • describe key aspects of UHC as defined by WHO in the context of the SDGs, particularly SDG3; • recognize the principles of the right to health on which UHC is based; • identify international, regional and national commitments to the right to health and UHC; and • discuss the relevance of health system strengthening, common goods for health, primary health care and public finance for UHC.
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1 h 45 min	<p>Chapter 2. Module 2. Introduction to public financing for health relevant for UHC budget advocacy</p> <p>Section A. Introduction to public policy and its association with budgets in relation to UHC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A1. What is public policy in general? • A2. What is the role of public resources in public policy? • A3. On what should health policies focus for countries to achieve UHC? <p>Section B. Introduction to the public budget and its relevance for UHC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B1. Political economy approach: a conceptual framework for the politics of public budgeting • B2. What is the public budget, and why is it relevant? • B3. The revenue side of the public budget in detail and its relevance for UHC budget advocacy • B4. The expenditure side of the public budget in detail and its relevance for UHC budget advocacy <p>Section C. Introduction to the budget cycle and links with planning UHC budgets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • C1. What is the budget cycle, and what are its key stages and actors? • C2. Main stakeholders in the budget cycle • C3. The budget cycle, its stages and stakeholders for UHC 	<p>By the end of this session, participants should be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • discuss key concepts of public policy relevant for UHC; • identify key concepts and information on public budgets, their content, classifications and relevance to UHC; • recognize the content of budget documents and that relevant for UHC; and • describe the overall budget cycle, its stages, actors and the role of the ministry of health.
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<p>8 h</p>	<p>Chapter 3. Module 3. Role and relevance of parliamentarians as advocates for UHC budget accountability</p> <p>Section A. Relevance of parliaments for accountability for the SDGs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A1. Why should parliaments engage in achieving the SDGs, and what is their role? • A2. To what extent are parliaments around the world engaging with the SDGs? <p>Section B. Parliamentary oversight function and its relevance for UHC budget accountability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B1. Parliaments and the public budget, a brief introduction • B2. Budgetary oversight role of parliaments and its association with UHC budget accountability <p>Section C. Challenges and limits that parliaments face for effective oversight</p> <p>Section D. Engaging citizens in effective participation in budget oversight for UHC</p>	<p>By the end of these sessions, participants should be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • explain their role in holding governments to account for health spending and progression towards UHC; • discuss their capacity to influence public budgets; and • identify key stakeholders and ways of working with them.
<p>30 min</p>	<p>Next steps</p>	