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# Today's panelists/presenters



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# Today's moderators and participants

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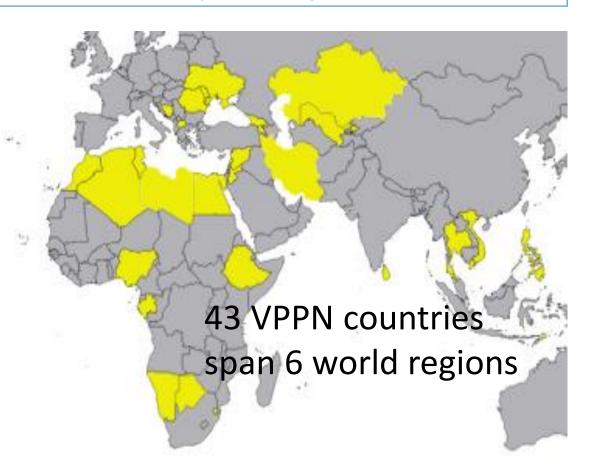


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# Webinar agenda

- Introduction (3 minutes)
- Human Resources for Vaccine Procurement Framing & Overview (Adebayo Adekola) (5 min)
- Questions/Comments/Discussion session (Participants discuss the topic, ask questions, exchange knowledge & experiences) (15-20 min)
- Tools and Strategies for Strengthening HR for Vaccine Procurement (Alexis Strader) (10-15 min)
- Discussion & Wrap up (Participants discuss the topic, ask questions, exchange knowledge & experiences; Moderators summarize & wrap up) (10-15 min)



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## Objectives

• To provide an overview of vaccine procurement and the role of HR in promoting effective procurement practices.

 To learn about country experiences in developing HR capabilities for vaccine procurement.



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# The challenge .....making vaccines available for all





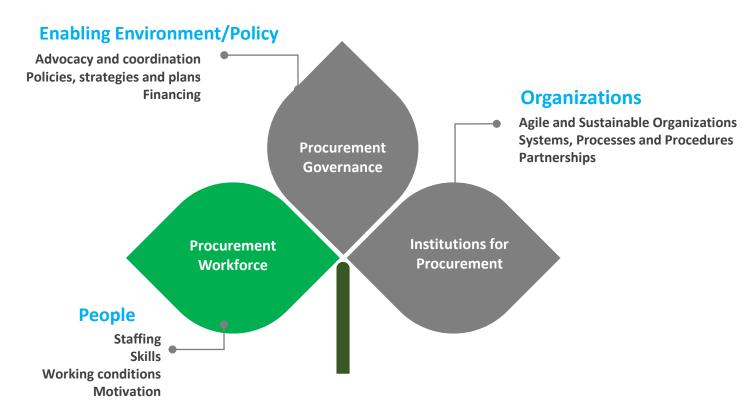






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# .....key elements for effective vaccine procurement





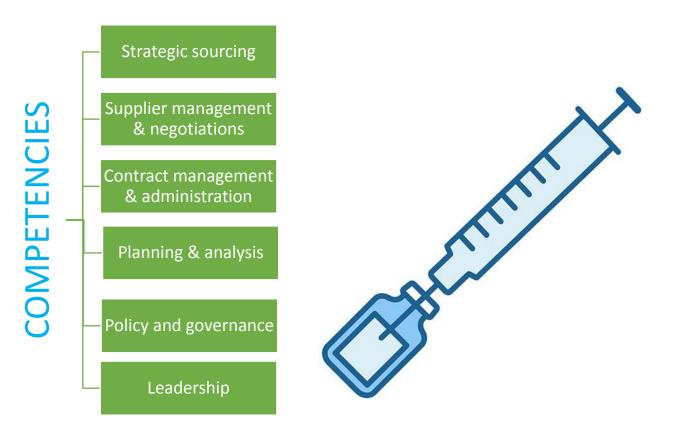
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# ......competencies for effective procurement





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## .....food for thought

- How many countries have a public procurement POLICY in place for health products including vaccines?
- Is there a dedicated DEPARTMENT/UNIT/AGENCY responsible for vaccine and health commodity procurement in the EPI/MOH?
- Do you have dedicated and certified WORKFORCE in charge of procurement activities for vaccines and health commodities?



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# .....what countries are doing to improve procurement capacities

#### Ukraine

- In 2017, the Cabinet approved the CPA Concept note and an Action Plan and Pilot Project "on the organization of a centralized procurement organisation in the healthcare sector"
- HR scoping for the newly approved Central Procurement Agency (CPA) with support from UNICEF and People that Deliver (PtD).

### **Ethiopia**

• Procurement Officers from the Ethiopia Pharmaceutical Supply Agency (EPSA) took the UNDP/CIPS course on contract management

### India (Rajasthan)

• Established a centralized procurement agency to procure essential health commodities for a population of 70 million

# Questions/Comments?





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# Tools and Strategies for Strengthening HR for Vaccine Procurement









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### **Our Challenge**

- Although hundreds of millions of dollars in commodities flow through the health supply chain (SC) system, the critical function of the supply chain is rarely acknowledged.
- The health supply chain workforce seldom has the right technical and managerial competencies to perform optimally or the empowerment to affect supply decisions and policies.
- Insufficient numbers of competent staff can cause breakdowns in supply chain systems and lead to poor system performance.









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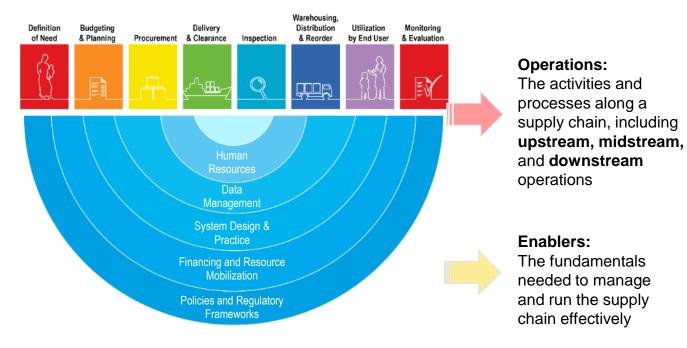


# Improving health outcomes by promoting sustainable workforce excellence in health supply chain management

Create *demand* for and *supply* of individuals with appropriate competencies for public health supply chain management



## **UNICEF Supply Chain Ecosystem**





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# **Supply Chain Maturity Scorecard Maturity Model Framework for Enablers**

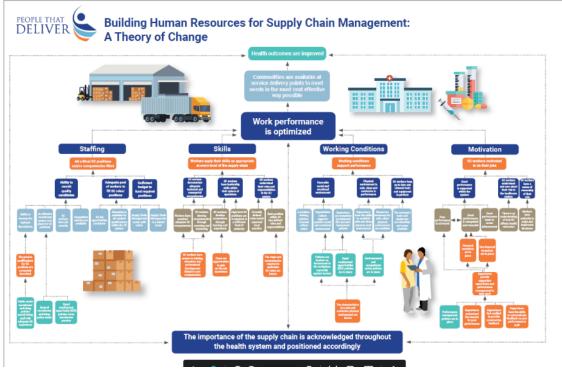
Category	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	Level 5
People & Pract	The importance of supply chain leadership is acknowledged throughout the government system and positioned accordingly	Comprehensive HR for SCM assessment is completed and integrated into national supply chain strategies and plans.	Established HR plan, including strategies to establish and/or strengthen the national supply chain workforce. Training and HR policies in place	Supply Chain managers have the necessary leadership, technical and managerial skills, authority, and accountability within their sphere of operations	Supply chain management cadre is established with clear career paths, teams are fully empowered and resourced to overcome existing and emerging supply challenges
Policy Regulat Frameworks		A review of existing policies and regulatory frameworks is conducted and gaps identified.	Supply chain strategies and policies defined and developed - approved by government. Clear objectives and plans are developed and communicated. Legal framework in place.	Supply chain strategies and policies are being implemented, activities derived from strategy included in workplan are funded and consistently monitored. Cross programme and cross sector policy alignment in place.	Understanding of needs and strategic direction across govt. Supply chain strategy aligned with wider govt policies. Regular review of strategies and plans to continuously improve performance.
Data for Managemen	Country stakeholders are aware of the need and importance of improving the MIS and using SC data to better manage and improve performance of the SC	The need for improving the SC MIS and use of data is well defined, with targets for the country and basic strategies for action (measures) in place	Progress towards country-level targets on SC MIS and use of data is sustained	Country oversees and manages key aspects of the SC and is able to measure improved performance	Country is able to demonstrate improved performance via its use of data, and strategies (measures) to maintain performance are in place
System Desig	In-country preparation (baseline), advocacy to stakeholders and initial analysis of SC bottlenecks completed	Govt uses SC analysis to identify and prioritize system design opportunities for improvements in equity, efficiency, and performance	Govt, with evidence from system design analysis and best practices, implements changes to SC systems (in parts of the country)	Govt evaluates, expands or modifies SC design, country-wide including integrating style chains across programmes/products and functions	Govt routinely reflects on SC design as part of multi-year continuous planning process and operates a fully integrated supply chain that leverages all govt resources and strengths
Finance & Reso Mobilisation	, 0,0	Country (typically in Post conflict and crisis), episodically avails resources but these are not based upon forecasted or planned needs.	Needs are planned / forecasted, with nominal budget attached. The budget is executed on in an inconsistent manner, often requiring donors to step-in and gap fill.	Transition from donor support, with occasional mismatch in budgeted need and cash execution. Challenges in PFM might still occur, limited / reduced dependence on Partners.	Sufficient financial resources to meet forecasted needs, with good practices in PFM and limited to no dependence on Partners. Budgets are executed on generally on time with only exceptional cases of cash flow timing issues.

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The role of the SC workforce including managers is recognized and the individuals responsible for management and oversight of the SC at national and sub-national levels are clearly identifiable	HR assessment completed & requirements are specified at all levels (national and sub-national)	Strategic plan that addresses HR requirements for supply chain functions and personnel is authored and being implemented at multiple levels with a focus on strengthening SC leadership and a clear M&E framework	SC managers are established with authority and accountability, and have developed leadership competencies through learning and experience	SC managers perform their roles to strategically plan for and manage existing and emerging supply challenges using quality data (D4M)					
Stakeholders are engaged and the connection between improved HR management of supply chain personnel and improved access to health/nutrition/education/sanitation commodities is clearly understood	HR for SC management is a funded priority within national plans	Analysis of training needs conducted, and a training strategy established that identified training needs against relevant competency frameworks, available education opportunities, and skill-building requirements for leadership roles	Established, operational NLWG/TWG that is actively influencing national priorities and driving improvement	Govt (through relevant Ministries) stewards the SC, overseeing the entire inter-connected supply chain organization with a clearly defined governance structure					
No formal National Logistics Working Group (NLWG) or Technical Working Group (TWG) is in place or plan for establishing the same	SC workforce is actively using data for decision making and performance improvement	SC roles and responsibilities at national and sub-national levels are clear, and TORs, job descriptions, and performance metrics are documented	Members are selected based on acknowledged expertise in SC and logistics	Established, operational, and influential and cross cutting NLWG/TWG that is fully resourced and utilizing D4M to monitor and improve SC performance and to ensure implementation plans and other initiatives					
No dedicated unit/team/department in place for supply chain/logistics within the government system/programme	Plan for establishing NLWG/TWG in place, or integrated within existing group	NLWG/TWG established but not yet fully functional (with a formal written TOR and administrative framework)	Established work plan, including a narrative, timeline, frequent meetings, and budget	NLWG operational budget line is included in the respective Ministry budget					
	Advocacy and discussions initiated to establish a dedicated supply chain/logistics unit in the MOH	Training and HR policies with SCM staff cadre in place in line the civil service structure	Meeting reports and recommendations are circulated to decision makers and key stakeholders	Financing plan with identified sources of funding (domestic and development partners) for operations and systems strengthening					
		Supply chain organizational structure is created and staffed	NLWG is consulted for any key immunization strategy and policy decisions	A mechanism for structured and systematic HR performance management is in place enabling continuous improvement and staff development					
			Supply chain organizational structure adequately supports supply chain functions and requirements.						

# Building Human Resources for Supply Chain Management Theory of Change







### The HR4SCM TOC will be used to:

- Understand and convey the complexity of SCM HR systems.
- **Explain** the causal pathway & change process for optimizing workforce performance to internal and external partners.
- Advocate for the importance of investing in aspects of HR for SCM.
- Design SCM HR interventions based on solid rationale to maximize impact.
- Plan & measure the effect of interventions to improve selected HR management systems.

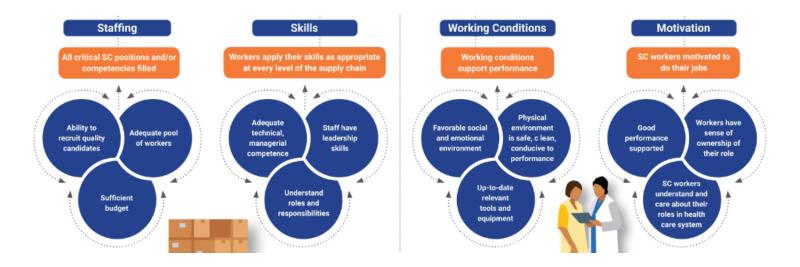


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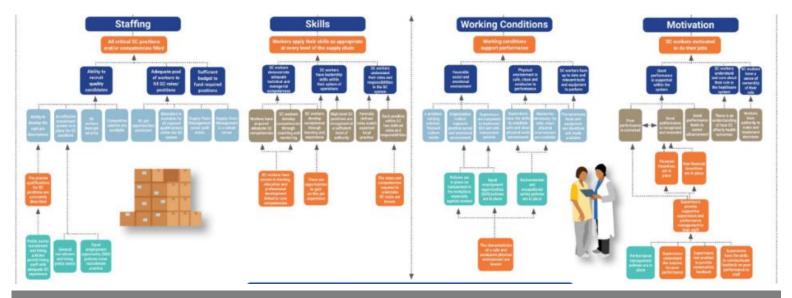
# The four pathways must be approached in parallel to achieve successful change



For example, **skills** are essential to workforce performance and may be fostered by training; however, skills alone are insufficient to meet the long-term outcome, particularly if **working conditions** are not optimal or if supply chain positions do not have adequate **staffing**.



## **Outcomes Map and Preconditions**



Dark blue boxes: key components of each pathway

Light blue boxes: Higher preconditions leading to key components of the Four Pathways

Orange Boxes: Non-policy, lower-level preconditions leading to higher preconditions

Green boxes: Policy preconditions that create an environment to support higher

preconditions

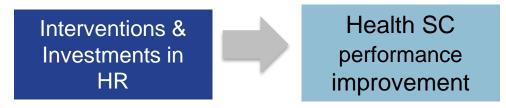


## **Key Takeaways**

- 1. Provide a structure to prioritize **INTERVENTIONS** in Human Resources for Supply Chain Management (HR4SCM)
- 2. Provide an effective M&E process to monitor **INDICATORS** for the selected interventions
- 3. Provide the foundation for developing an HR for SCM strategy

#### **BROADER OBJECTIVE:**

Acquire a detailed understanding of the change pathway that connects



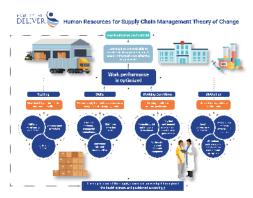
by applying the PtD HR4SCM Theory of Change



# Multiple tools to support your use of the TOC

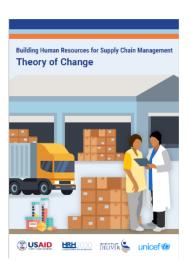
### **TOC Narrative**

- Provides an overview of all assumptions that support the HR4SCM TOC
- Contains the Outcome
   Diagram and Indicators
   Interventions Catalog
- French & English



### **Summary Brief**

- Two-pager that supports advocacy efforts for HR4SCM TOC
- Contains the HR4SCM TOC Overview
- French & English



Theory of Change
Diagnostic Tool for the
Assessment of human
resources for supply chain
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Coming Soon: Overview Video









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# Capacity Building Resources for Vaccine Procurement Professionals

- Online platforms: VPPN and Technet-21
- Professional Associations: The Chartered Institute of Procurement & Supply (CIPS), IAPHL
- Online certification: UNDP/CIPS cooperation on procurement certification
- Self-assessment tools: Empower School of Health, Pamela Steele & Associates
- Degrees: Diplomas, Bachelor's and Master's programmes in Procurement and Supply Chain Management e.g. Master in ITCILO Public Procurement Management for Sustainable Development



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# Thank you

# Questions/Comments?





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## Next steps

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- Please check ongoing VPPN discussions:
  - Price
  - Financing/Budgeting
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