### USAID MEDICINES, TECHNOLOGIES, AND PHARMACEUTICAL SERVICES (MTaPS) PROGRAM Improved Access. Improved Services. Better Health Outcomes.

# A Technical Guide to Learning and Capacity Development to Address Antimicrobial Resistance in MTaPS Countries

Government institutions often have workforces with a mix of abilities to carry out multisectoral coordination (MSC), infection prevention and control (IPC), and antimicrobial stewardship (AMS) programs who may need assistance to implement blended learning solutions that allow them to sustainably build their skills. When selecting capacity-building interventions, an evidencebased approach is important. The traditional approach, where you sit participants down and spend two weeks training them on everything they need to know, is unlikely to be the most efficient way to build capacity. Most adults learn as they interact with peers and solve complex, real-world problems on the job. Blended learning<sup>1</sup> capitalizes on this evidence and maximizes learning, retention, and behavior change.<sup>2</sup> The USAID Medicines, Technologies, and Pharmaceutical Services (MTaPS) Program will support countries in developing, adapting, or enhancing IPC and AMS training packages to incorporate blended learning approaches and use innovative technologies, where applicable, for both inservice and pre-service training programs. However, determining the approaches to blend can be daunting. Before selecting the right approach for a country, ask *ls* this the right approach for this country? Is it suitable for this country's context and priorities? Does the country have the technological readiness to support the selected blended approach? Answering these questions might require a rapid needs and technology assessment.

#### Key World Health Organization documents that provide content ideas on AMS, IPC, and MSC

Health workers' education and training on antimicrobial resistance: curricula guide

Antimicrobial stewardship: A competencybased approach

Mapping educational opportunities and resources for health-care workers to learn about antimicrobial resistance and stewardship

WHO competency framework for health workers' education and training on antimicrobial resistance

Antimicrobial stewardship programmes in health-care facilities in low- and middleincome countries: A WHO practical toolkit

Guidelines on core components of infection prevention and control programmes at the national and acute health care facility level

Improving infection prevention and control at the health facility: Interim practical manual supporting implementation of the WHO Guidelines on Core Components of Infection Prevention and Control Programmes

Tackling antimicrobial resistance (AMR) together. Working paper 1.0: Multisectoral coordination

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> The 70-20-10 Model for Learning and Development. <u>https://trainingindustry.com/wiki/content-development/the-702010-model-for-learning-and-development/</u>



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Blended learning combines online learning and traditional classroom (place-based) instruction. The online component can be conducted asynchronously (a self-paced instruction/learning approach where learners can access the content independently at any time or location). This mixture of learning methods fosters optimum retention, application, and behavior change.

This mini-guide provides a checklist of the major steps for developing and implementing pre- and inservice training packages, including e-Learning courses, but does not go in detail of the technical areas. The box on the previous page includes key World Health Organization (WHO) documents that can be used to generate technical content in AMS, IPC, and MSC. In-country training institutions and stakeholders can adapt content ideas from these documents or other resources to match local competency needs; types of training (pre- or in-service); and trainees (doctor, nurse, pharmacist, or other health professional). For example, this <u>resource</u> lists 94 initiatives related to education on antimicrobial resistance (AMR)/AMS, including online and formal courses, guidelines, and outreach materials that can be adapted; WHO published a similar mapping of training programs and resources in 2017 (see <u>Table A2</u>). Other MTaPS mini-guides provide additional information.<sup>3</sup> Critical in-country documents such as the national action plan on AMR, national standard treatment guidelines and essential medicines list, and other country IPC or AMS policies and guidelines should also be consulted to make the curricular content relevant to local context.

### **Curriculum Development or Reform**

Whether for an in-service or pre-service curriculum, AMR-related curricula development involves taking content from subject matter experts and translating it into effective training packages. Face-to-face training is one of the most commonly used methods for training health care professionals in most low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) for both pre-service and in-service programs. However, face-to-face training cannot succeed without a strong curriculum. The first step in developing such a curriculum often involves appointing a **curriculum development champion** and forming **a curriculum design/development team** comprising subject matter experts and at least one instructional designer (if none exists internally, hire an external consultant with experience in analyze, design, develop, implement, evaluate [ADDIE] methods). Members of the curriculum development to appoint a final reviewer and approver, who would likely be a national IPC/AMS lead. Once these activities are completed, follow the steps in checklist 1.

### Checklist I. Face-to-Face Training Curriculum Development

Activity	<b>⊠=Y</b>
Step 1: Hold a curriculum design/development kick off meeting led by the curriculum development champion	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
<ul> <li>Discuss the purpose of the course and its intended audience</li> <li>Discuss roles and responsibilities, deliverables, and timeline (if the curriculum is expected to meet a specific deadline for publishing, clearly communicate it at this meeting to ensure this deadline is met)</li> <li>Agree on review process, including conducting phone calls as needed to discuss feedback on drafts and what course edits need to be included in the final version</li> <li>Discuss the course development process, including drafts and reviews</li> </ul>	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done

<sup>3</sup> For example, A Technical Guide to Implementing Facility-Level Antimicrobial Stewardship Programs in MTaPS Program Countries, A Technical Guide to Implementing a Continuous Quality Improvement Approach to Strengthen Infection Prevention and Control Programs at Health Facilities in MTaPS Program Countries, and A Technical Guide to Strengthening the Multisectoral Coordination Body to Address Antimicrobial Resistance in MTaPS Program Countries.



Activity		<b>⊠=Y</b>
Identify and agree on final sign offs		
Ste	p 2: Gather critical information to design the curriculum;	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
ins	tructional designer works with curriculum development	1 0
tea	.m	
	Perform a needs analysis to determine if a problem exists that can	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	be appropriately addressed by training. Ask:	
	• What performance problems will the training address?	
	• What indicators will you use to measure success?	
	• What additional activities to support the training may be	
	required to achieve the desired results?	
	Perform an audience analysis to determine who requires the	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	training and their specific needs	
	Perform an environment analysis	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Determine what goals and objectives the training should address	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Identify what AMR resources are available for the project	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Identify participant learning goals and select instructional objectives	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Select and develop the instructional strategies, including developing	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	the sequence and structure of the course	
	Prepare macro design or course outline	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Prepare detailed <b>facilitator guide</b> consisting of introductions and	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	individual session plans (including learning objectives and	
	methodology to be used to implement each session) for workshop	
	delivery to end users/participants. For examples, see	
	https://apps.who.int/medicinedocs/en/m/abstract/Js21052en/ and	
	https://www.who.int/medicines/technical_briefing/tbs/01-TG_DTC-	
	Overview_final-08.pdf?ua=1	
	Prepare PowerPoint slides	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Prepare detailed <b>participant guide</b> . This should include	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	participant handouts, job aids, reference materials, case studies,	
	and other materials required to facilitate the workshops. See	
	https://apps.who.int/medicinedocs/documents/s22115en/s22115en.	
	pdt.	
	Prepare detailed training of trainers guide consisting of	O Done O In progress O Not done
	introduction and individual session explanations (including learning	
	objectives and methodology descriptions) to assist trainers in	
	understanding now to deliver the workshop to participants	
	Develop a program monitoring and evaluation strategy that	O Done O in progress O Not done
	Includes instructional evaluation techniques, assessments, and tasks	
-	Prepare all support materials, including assessment tools, audio,	O Done O in progress O Not done
L_	The LIK's Proce OIPP Antimicrophial Stowardship Mahkit includes	
-	many resources on IPC and AMS including videos and fact shoets	
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de	p 5. Implement the curriculum. The curriculum facilitators	
(so	metimes comprising members of the curriculum	
de	sign/development team)	
	Conduct dry run sessions with facilitators or pilot to test the	O Done O In progress O Not done
<u> </u>	course	
	Review and revise materials based on pilot evaluation or feedback	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Consult with subject matter experts for accuracy of content	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Consult with stakeholders to ensure adherence to goals and	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	finalize the curriculum	



Ac	tivity	<b>⊠=Y</b>
	Produce (print) the curriculum and all instructional materials on your subject matter area, such as IPC, AMS, MSC, or other aspects of AMR containment	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Train the trainers on the curriculum	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Schedule a venue for instructional sessions	
	Deliver instruction	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Measure learner satisfaction	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Measure learner achievement at the conclusion of instruction	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
Ste	p 4: Evaluate training to gauge the effectiveness of the	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
cur	riculum	
	Measure transfer of learning (i.e., conduct assessment during or immediately after instruction of the curriculum). This includes assessing the performance of instructors via course feedback/evaluation at the end of training program. Refer to Kirkpatrick's <sup>4</sup> four levels of evaluation to develop assessment tool ( <u>https://www.mindtools.com/pages/article/kirkpatrick.htm</u> or <u>https://www.lucidchart.com/blog/how-to-use-the-kirkpatrick- evaluation-model</u> )	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Revise, restructure, or improve instructional materials and/or training venue as needed	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done

# **Pre-Service Curriculum Development Reform**

Pre-service training equips health care workers with basic foundational concepts and skills before they enter the workforce. Because many institutions in LMICs do not have AMR as part of their academic curricula, adding AMR components through a curriculum reform process can help ensure a quality pre-service training program. Checklist 2 offers important steps to help initiate AMR preservice curriculum reform.

### Checklist 2. Adding AMR Components to a Training Curriculum<sup>5</sup>

Ac	tivi	ty	⊠=Y
St	Step 1: Understand the Context		○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Ar	nalyze the local situation: Gather information for situational	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	an	alysis:	
	0	Previous studies on local AMR-related topics and WHO	
		(2015) Global action plan on antimicrobial resistance	
		(https://www.who.int/antimicrobial-resistance/global-action-	
		plan/en/)	
	0	Local studies on specific medicine use problems, such as	
		prescription and dispensing practices of antibiotics	
		(https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3565572/)	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> Donald Kirkpatrick's (1959) four levels of evaluation—an evidence-based tool for measuring training effectiveness—is a sequential model designed to help trainers objectively evaluate learning programs.

content/uploads/2013/01/Preservice-Curriculum-Final.pdf



https://www.kirkpatrickpartners.com/Our-Philosophy/The-Kirkpatrick-Model.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> Systems for Improved Access to Pharmaceuticals and Services (SIAPS). 2013. Revising Preservice Curriculum to Incorporate Rational Medicine Use Topics: A Guide. Submitted to the US Agency for International Development by the SIAPS Program. Arlington, VA: Management Sciences for Health. http://siapsprogram.org/wp-

Ac	tivity	<b>⊠=</b> Y
	• Information from household surveys on medicine use and	
	health care-seeking behavior ( <u>https://dhsprogram.com/</u> )	
	<ul> <li>Incidence of AMR for specific pathogens</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Estimates of the cost of AMR</li> </ul>	
	(https://www.who.int/bulletin/volumes/94/9/16-020916/en/)	
	<ul> <li>AMR-related mortality and morbidity rates</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Self-medication habits</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Pharmaceutical product quality</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Infection control practices</li> </ul>	
	• Reports of adverse drug reactions and other medicine safety	
	issues	
	Identify stakeholders and inform them of the initiative. When	O Done O In progress O Not done
	Identifying stakenoiders, ask:	
	• What types of changes will be required in IPC/AMS/MSC or	
	other areas of AMK containment-related content in the	
	Who is likely to lead the revision implementation and use of	
	ore-service AMR curriculum?	
	<ul> <li>What types of coordination do you need from which</li> </ul>	
	stakeholders to be successful?	
	• What kind of technical expertise will be required to make	
	these changes?	
Ste	ep 2: Establish a champion group	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Recruit members	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	<ul> <li>Choose who should be in the champion group</li> </ul>	
	• Choose a leader	
	Develop an action plan	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	<ul> <li>Conduct a pre-service curriculum assessment</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Design a pre-service AMR curriculum</li> </ul>	
	• Implement	
	Set S.M.A.R.T. objectives	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	• S = Specific	
	• M = Measurable	
	$\circ$ A = Achievable	
	$\circ$ R = Relevant	
	• I = I ime-bound	
	Build support among stakeholders	O Done O In progress O Not done
-	Fian a communications strategy to keep stakeholders informed of	∪ Done ∪ In progress ∪ Not done
	progress	
	and undated	
	<ul> <li>Set a schedule and method for regular progress updates</li> </ul>	
Ste	and 3: Assess existing curriculum for AMR content	O Done O In progress O Not done
	Define the assessment methodology	O Done O In progress O Not done
	Identify a core team and team leader from the champion group to	O Done O In progress O Not done
<b>_</b>	conduct the curriculum assessment or radid addraisal	
	If necessary, hire a consultant	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Identify gaps by looking for any obvious holes in the curriculum	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Compare the results of the assessment to the proposed overall	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
-	objective of the curriculum outlined in the planning stage	
	Develop a plan to modify existing content and teaching strategies	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	to maximize the effectiveness of teaching about AMR-related	
1	issues	



Ac	tivity	<b>⊠=Y</b>
	Identify appropriate content (findings from this step will inform the	O Done O In progress O Not done
	next step)	
	Harmonize new or modified curriculum with national guidelines	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Select core topics (include locally relevant issues based on local	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	needs assessment)	F 6
	• Overview and the extent of the problem of AMR	
	<ul> <li>Mechanisms of resistance</li> </ul>	
	• Rational medicine use	
	<ul> <li>Diagnostic techniques</li> </ul>	
	• AMR surveillance	
	<ul> <li>Control measures for nosocomial infections</li> </ul>	
	• High-risk environments for AMR (intensive care, obstetrics,	
	surgery)	
	• Patient education and adherence to treatment	
	• Complex decision making and questions of ethics (economic	
	incentives and promotional activities related to prescribing)	
	• Disease prevention/immunizations	
Ste	ep 4: Determine an IPC/AMS/MSC or other areas of AMR	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
co	ntainment incorporation strategy	
	Decide how to best fill the gaps in curriculum; for example:	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	<ul> <li>Establish a short, stand-alone AMR package</li> </ul>	
	• Strategically integrate increased IPC/AMS/MSC or other areas	
	of AMR containment content into existing courses	
Ste	ep 5: Design IPC/AMS/MSC or other areas of AMR	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
COI	ntainment components for pre-service training	
	Identify learning objectives and align best teaching and learning	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	methods to each learning objective. See annexes A and B in	
	http://siapsprogram.org/publication/altview/strengthening-pre-	
	service-pharmacy-training-on-rational-medicine-use-and-	
	antimicrobial-resistance/english/	
	Adapt existing resources: Identify resources available within the	O Done O In progress O Not done
	institution and determine resources to be sourced from external	
Ch	Institutions	
Ste	ep 6: Implement the MSC/AMS/IPC curriculum	O Done O In progress O Not done
	Identity formal process for curriculum change	O Done O In progress O Not done
	submit proposals and due dates. The proposals should outline	O Done O in progress O Not done
	school, college, dean, and university curriculum committee in the	
	school, college, deall, and university curriculum committee in the	
_	Identify any responsibilities for consultation	O Dono O In progress O Not dono
-	Identify any resource to be considered (personnel and time	O Done O In progress O Not done
-	allocations and funding to cover additional costs: additional facilities)	
	Questions to consider:	O Done O In progress O Not done
1	<ul> <li>Is change needed in the experiential component of training to</li> </ul>	
	cover the new focus on AMR (e.g., more time practicing	
	communication skills under supervision to increase patient	
	adherence to antibiotic treatment)?	
	• Will any suggested changes require administrative support?	
	<ul> <li>Will the reporting requirements for academic records be</li> </ul>	
	different?	
	<ul> <li>Will room or class schedules change?</li> </ul>	
	• Will there be new communication issues (e.g., more	
	interdepartmental meetings and assessment requirements)?	



### e-Learning Platform Development

An e-Learning platform is an integrated set of interactive online services that provides trainers and learners with information, tools, and resources to support educational delivery. LMICs may need support to build an IPC/AMS/AMR e-Learning program to supplement their pre-service or in-service programs, if one is not available. Countries can work with counterparts to identify a local information technology (IT) team to ensure smooth set up, management, and handover of the learning platform. This activity includes an assessment of an identified local IT team prior to setting up the platform to ensure alignment with learning management systems. This local IT team will receive mentoring and coaching support to enable it to take over management of the platform and to upload future courses and troubleshoot problems. Before setting up an e-Learning platform, conduct the rapid needs assessment described in step 1 of checklist 3. This will help identify potential local institutions/organizations to host the platform for the design and deployment of AMR e-Learning courses, tools, and resources for health care workers. Determine whether the platform will be used to deliver e-Learning courses synchronously or asynchronously. It is important to secure an experienced internal or external e-Learning instructional designer to ensure a soundly designed e-Learning program.

#### Checklist 3. Setting up an e-Learning Platform

Ac	tivity	<b>⊠=Y</b>
Ste	p I. Prepare	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Perform a needs analysis to determine whether a problem/issue	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	exists that can be appropriately addressed by an e-Learning platform	
-	Discuss the purpose of the platform and its intended audience with stakeholders	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Before setting up a new platform, perform an environment analysis	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	(https://community.articulate.com/articles/how-to-do-an-e-	
	learning-needs-analysis).	
	<ul> <li>Is there an existing platform locally to leverage?</li> </ul>	
	If no platform exists, set up a new one and identify a suitable local	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	institution to host the platform	
	Consider needed resources	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	• Human resources (IT or tech-savvy person) for platform set	
	up, management, and maintenance	
	• Budget for capacity building of facilitators of platform e-	
	Learning course.	
Ste	p 2. Determine and establish the preferred learner method	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
Co	nsider these questions to select the delivery platform:	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	ls payment required?	
	If yes, is it a self-service payment model via platform?	
	<ul> <li>Yes ⇒payment processor: PayPal? M-Pesa?<sup>6</sup> other? Need bank</li> </ul>	
	account to collect payment?	
	Manual enrollment?	
	<ul> <li>How will learners register their interest?</li> </ul>	
	• Who will enroll them?	
	Self-enrollment?	
	<ul> <li>Need a platform able to support self-enrollment?</li> </ul>	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> A mobile phone-based money transfer service used in Kenya and Tanzania. <u>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/M-Pesa</u>



Ac	tivity	<b>⊠=Y</b>
	Bulk enrollment? (e.g., cohort of learners from one	
	company/department/unit)	
	• Platform must be able to support this	
	Enrollment with or without a course code/key?	
	• Platform must support this capability	
	• How will learners obtain this code?	
Ste	ep 3a. No platform exists: Set up a new e-Learning platform	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
to	deliver the course	
	Select the most efficient website hosting environment	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	• Self-hosted/self-managed (i.e., will you set up your own	
	account and have a person responsible for managing it)?	
	<ul> <li>Use a web hosting provider like <u>GoDaddy</u> or <u>BlueHost</u></li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Install selected platform software like <u>Moodle</u> or</li> </ul>	
	WordPress learning management system plug-ins	
	<ul> <li>Customize and configure the platform</li> </ul>	
	• Free and cloud-based hosting (i.e., a third-party such as with	
	Moodle Cloud or LearnWorlds)?	
	• Open source (e.g., Moodle, WordPress)?	
	• Enterprise (e.g., <u>BlackBoard</u> )?	
	Select initial candidate platforms for evaluation	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Compare platform features based on your learning and interaction	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	needs for the course	
	<ul> <li>Discussion boards</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Supports <u>SCORM</u></li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>LTI<sup>7</sup> consumer (supports LTI)</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Grading/feedback capability</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Completion tracking</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Drip feed of content (conditional release)</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Extendable with add-ons, modules, or plugins</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Can it issue a certificate of completion</li> </ul>	
	• Other	
	Select final platform to use	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Outline financial obligations against your budget	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	<ul> <li>Determine what one-time costs are required</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>List all recurring costs (monthly and annual) for platform and</li> </ul>	
	personnel	
	• Account for known upfront maintenance costs for potential	
	content change requests	
	<ul> <li>Budget for software license upgrades and billable man hours</li> </ul>	
	for running/implementing upgrades	
Ste	ep 3b: Platform exists to be leveraged: Follow only steps I,	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
2, 3	and 3b (skip step 3a)	
	Meet with institution with existing platform to discuss process for	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	using the platform	
	Discuss the types of courses you plan to implement on the platform	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> Learning tools interoperability, a learning standard like SCORM, allows e-Learning content to be inserted into a platform that can "receive/consume" that content format. The content appears embedded in the host platform for learners to interact with it as though they were logged into the source platform and experiencing it the same way. Allows the external/remote host/consumer to pull grades/scoring information into their own platform for tracking and reporting purposes. Content must be published by an LTI publisher platform for placement into an LTI consumer platform. Moodle can do both - publish and consume. It can publish individual activities as well as a whole course.



Activity		<b>⊠=Y</b>
	Work with an e-Learning instructional designer to design the	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	courses and upload them to the platform	
	Follow the e-Learning course development checklist for e-Learning	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	design and implementation	
Step 4: Follow steps 1–6 in checklist 4 for platform		○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
im	plementation	

# e-Learning Course Development, Implementation, and Evaluation

An e-Learning course uses digital technologies to access educational curricula outside of a traditional classroom. Because e-Learning programs make use of multimedia, they can be more stimulating than face-to-face learning; however, designing a quality e-Learning course can be a daunting activity, especially when trying to integrate both instructional design elements and AMR/IPC/AMS components. It is therefore recommended to design your e-Learning course with support from an e-Learning instructional designer. Checklist 4 provides the steps for developing, delivering, and evaluating e-Learning courses.

#### Checklist 4. Developing, Delivering, and Evaluating an e-Learning Course

Ac	tivity	<b>⊠=Y</b>
Ste	ep I: Plan e-Learning course content	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Decide whether the course will be self-paced or instructor-led	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Identify the end goals, objectives, outcomes, and competencies to	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	be gained from the course (see https://openwho.org/courses/AMR-	
	<u>competency</u> for examples)	
	List topics that will address each goal/objective and align them to	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	their corresponding objectives	
	Draft content for each topic	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	<ul> <li>Reading material</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Videos</li> </ul>	
	• Websites	
	<ul> <li>Explanations</li> </ul>	
	Draft reinforcement activities and assessments	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	• Quiz	
	<ul> <li>Activity/homework</li> </ul>	
	• Auto-graded	
	Manual feedback	
	Confirm that the selected platform can support the above	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	reinforcement features	
	Decide on the best presentation strategy for the information in	O Done O In progress O Not done
	each topic, broken down by lesson	
	• Videos of someone speaking/presenting	
	• Screencasts	
	• Simulations	
	• Conversations/dialogs	
	• Animations	
	<ul> <li>Interactive (i.e., clicking, drag-and-drop)</li> </ul>	
	• rowerroint style	
	<ul> <li>Images/graphics/infographics</li> </ul>	
	• lext	



Ac	tivity	<b>⊠=Y</b>
	Decide on best end product	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	• SCORM package	
	• Built into the platform	
Ste	ep 2: Secure instructional design team to develop the e-	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
Le	arning course and/or upload it to the platform	
	Determine who has the required skill set and best fits your budget	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	<ul> <li>One individual jack-of-all-trades who can do it all vs a few</li> </ul>	
	people with shared skills across the board	
	• eLearning company (e.g., <u>ePath Learning</u> , <u>EMPOWER</u> , <u>GCube</u> )	
	<ul> <li>Assembled e-Learning instructional design team with:</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Graphic designer</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Video specialist</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Voice-over talent</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Animations specialist</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Content development specialist</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Platform specialist/administrator to upload, setup, and</li> </ul>	
	maintain the course(s) and platform	
Ste	ep 3: Develop a plan for technical support for the e-	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
Le	arning course	
	Identify support person/team to help learners, facilitators, and	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	platform administrator, if needed. How will users get help?	
	<ul> <li>Platform provides end-user support</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Use platform admin for support tasks</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Identify power users (fellow learners/facilitators who are</li> </ul>	
	familiar with the system) willing to help others	
	<ul> <li>Set up self-service FAQs (FAQ documents that users can</li> </ul>	
	read to find the help they need)	
	<ul> <li>Set up a Chat Bot (e.g., <u>MyLiveChat</u>) (Online chat box in</li> </ul>	
	corner of website where users can type in questions and get	
	answers from a bot or a live support agent)	
	Decide on support hours	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Decide on escalation/triaging strategy	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Define protocol for students to request and obtain support for	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	course-related questions (to be handled by facilitators)	
Ste	ep 4: Run a pilot e-Learning course to test the whole	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
pre	ocess from registration/enrollment through taking the	
со	urse, participating in activities, grading, feedback, course	
со	mpletion, and course evaluation	
	Develop two or three modules of the course to test flow,	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	continuity, progress tracking, and completion	
	<ul> <li>Does platform meet expectations?</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Does course development quality meet expectations?</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Timely completion of work by designers</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Effective communication with team</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Quality of work done is at or above par</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Support tools functioned as expected</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Facilitator and student support worked well</li> </ul>	
Ste	ep 5: Develop a plan/strategy for e-Learning course monitoring	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Determine course facilitator(s)	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Train course facilitators on the platform	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Train course facilitators on running the course	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Plan for refresher train-the-trainer sessions	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done



Ac	tivity	<b>⊠=Y</b>
Ste	ep 6: Design a course evaluation and implement any	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
up	dates	
	Outline questions to ask learners	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	<ul> <li>Ease of registration/enrollment</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Platform navigation</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Course navigation</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Relevance of course content</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Applicability and effectiveness of assessments</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Class interaction opportunities</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Facilitator effectiveness and skill</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Effectiveness of tech support</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>What they like best</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>What could be improved</li> </ul>	
	Outline questions to ask facilitators	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	<ul> <li>Ease of access to platform and course</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Effectiveness of train-the-trainer sessions</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Comfort level using platform to manage course</li> </ul>	
	<ul> <li>Efficiency of feedback system</li> </ul>	
	• Interaction with learners	
	• Tech support worked well	
	• What they liked best	
	• What could be improved	
	Decide how to deliver evaluation	O Done O In progress O Not done
	• Use platform functionality	
	• External survey tool (e.g., <u>SurveyMonkey</u> )	
	Analyze evaluation data	O Done O In progress O Not done
	Generate report with any recommended changes	O Done O In progress O Not done
	Send change request order to e-Learning team	O Done O In progress O Not done
	Review and test changes	O Done O In progress O Not done
	Approve/reject the update	O Done O In progress O Not done
Re	sult: e-Learning course is successfully and efficiently	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
im	plemented with maximum learner competencies achieved	

# In-Service Blended Workshop

Due to technology advancements, blended learning programs offer tremendous opportunities to increase learners' retention of skills and help LMICs bridge the knowledge and skills gaps in IPC/AMS/AMR. Blended learning combines the traditional face-to-face approach with e-Learning inservice programs to enable health care providers to access IPC/AMS/AMR materials and information from anywhere and at their own pace. Successful planning and implementation of a blended learning workshop involves several steps spanning multiple weeks, as described in checklist 5.

#### Checklist 5. Planning an In-Service Blended Workshop

Activity		<b>⊠=Y</b>	
6 to 8 Weeks Before the Workshop			
	Verify or develop training budget	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done	
	Identify target audience	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done	
	Agree on maximum number of participants	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done	



Activity		<b>⊠=Y</b>		
	Finalize names of trainers	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done		
	Finalize names of guest speakers for opening and closing	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done		
	ceremonies			
•	Send letter of invitation to speakers for opening and closing ceremonies	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done		
	Develop a list of tasks to present the course and negotiate with	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done		
	co-trainers to decide who will complete each task			
	Meet with co-trainers to coordinate roles and responsibilities	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done		
	(announce date, site, and agenda in advance of co-trainer meeting)			
	Review the facilitator and participant guides and ensure that they	O Done O In progress O Not done		
	conform to the country's context; make any necessary edits to the			
	guides			
	Determine training supplies and materials needed	O Done O In progress O Not done		
	speaker	O Done O in progress O Not done		
	Set a date and location for the workshop; verify that the date does	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done		
	not coincide with major events or religious holidays; ensure that			
	invited speakers agree on date and place			
	Develop workshop announcement and registration materials	O Done O In progress O Not done		
4 V	Veeks Before the Workshop			
	E/mail workshop announcement and registration materials to	O Done O in progress O Not done		
	attend " course title, course content/agenda, course ebioctives			
	date and location instructions for registering lodging/travel			
	information (if necessary), and contact person			
	Confirm arrangements for travel and lodging for co-trainers and	O Done O In progress O Not done		
	guest speakers, if necessary	F 6		
	Agree on arrangements such as per diem for co-trainers and guest	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done		
	speakers			
	Ensure participants have received the invite and signed up for the	O Done O In progress O Not done		
2 1	e-Leanning course			
	Personal audiovisual aquipment (check working condition, ovtra	O Dono O In progress O Not dono		
	light bulbs, and electrical outlet requirements)			
	Obtain flipcharts, pointers, felt tip markers, and other training	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done		
	materials that will be needed			
	Confirm training venue location	O Done O In progress O Not done		
-	Make sure all participants have completed and passed the e-	O Done O In progress O Not done		
Learning course; if not, ask them to retake the course				
<b>Z V</b>	Veeks Before the Workshop			
	Print and assemble the participant guide.	O Done O In progress O Not done		
	Check on progress of participant registration	O Done O In progress O Not done		
	Assemble audiovisual materials (FOWEFFOINT mes, videos, overheads)			
-	Print handouts, evaluation forms, and agenda	O Done O In progress O Not done		
	Make sure all participants have completed and passed the e-	O Done O In progress O Not done		
	Learning course			
I Week Before the Workshop				
	Make nametags for participants, co-trainers, and speakers	O Done O In progress O Not done		
	Develop sign-in sheet for participants	O Done O In progress O Not done		
	Develop course completion form or course certificate	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done		
	Confirm audiovisual reservations	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done		



Activity		<b>⊠=Y</b>
	Prepare supplies and training materials for transport to training	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	site	
	Review and rehearse training curriculum:	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	• Read through all activities rather than just focusing on those	
	you will present. Having an idea of how the different activities	
	fit together will help you focus on the information for each	
	activity without duplicating material that will be presented in	
	later activities. It also makes it easier to draw linkages with	
	information from previous activities or to defer a question if	
	the topic will be covered later in the course.	
	• Read the preparation section of your activities so that you	
	know what to prepare in advance; namely, training aids and	
	other kinds of help that you may need.	
	• Read the text for each activity and practice; be clear about the	
	Read the nation covered and now to present it.	
	• Read the holes carefully and study the accompanying sides.	
	Jay Before the workshop	
	Check venue for adequate light, space, seating arrangements,	O Done O in progress O Not done
<b>D</b>	ring the Workshop: Day 1: I Hour Before Start Time	
	Place welcome and directional signs at the facility	O Dong O In progress O Not dong
-	Sot up table to register/sign in participants and distribute training	O Done O In progress O Not done
	manual name tags training bandouts and course agenda	
_	Check set-up of room check audiovisual equipment adjust	O Done O In progress O Not done
	temperature and check supplies (e.g. markers, flipcharts)	
Im	mediately After the Workshop	
	Debrief with co-trainers	O Done O In progress O Not done
	Send thank you letters to speakers and other key officials	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Analyze workshop evaluation data	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	Prepare report of training	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
Ιt	o 3 Months after the Workshop	· · · · · ·
	Follow up with participants to verify if they were able to apply	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
	knowledge and skills obtained during the workshop. Use free tools	
	such as survey Gizmo or Survey Monkey.	
	Identify additional technical assistance or further training needed	○ Done ○ In progress ○ Not done
Result: Face-to-face training is successfully and efficiently		✓=Y
implemented with maximum learner competencies achieved		

